Israel-China
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Inadequate voice
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The Canadian Jewish news

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Longtime Refusenik Mark Nashpitz (wearing glasses) arrived recently from Russia at Ben Gurion Airport to an emotional welcome, declaring "it's a miracle to come home to see my parents." Mark's father Haim (left) defected while on a mission to Denmark when Mark was only 8 and came to Israel. Mark arrived in Israel with his wife Ludmilla (second from left) and children. Mark's mother is at right. [IPPA photo]

Moscow-Israel airlift

Exodus claimed imminent

By
SHELDON
ENGELMAYER
(New York Jewish Week)

NEW YORK —

A mass exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel appears to be imminent, although officials here and in Israel caution that the current hopeful signs may yet prove illusory.

According to reports from a variety of sources, which The Jewish Week has been able to confirm, at least 15,000 Jews and possibly a great many more will be airlifted directly from Moscow to Israel if all goes according to plan. Both the planes and the pilots will be supplied by France. Soviet Jews wishing to go to a country other than Israel will not be permitted to leave, however.

The airlift, if it happens, may occur immediately prior to the summit meeting in Geneva Nov. 19 and 20 between President Ronald Reagan and First Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. More likely, however, it will take place the week of Dec. 9, during Chanukah.

The reports began to circulate several weeks ago, following a secret trip to the Soviet Union by Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress. Bronfman, according to the reports, carried a letter from Israel Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Gorbachev. In that letter, Peres reportedly urged Gorbachev to open up immigration of Soviet Jews on a wide scale. In return, apparently, Peres vowed to relax his opposition to Soviet participation in any Middle East peace talks that may get underway.

The reports gained momentum following Gorbachev's visit to France. According to the reports, President Francois Mitterrand of France broached the subject during his talks with the Soviet leader. Mitterrad at that time offered to provide the planes and the pilots. Gorbachev at first said that he would consider the request, but later agreed in principle.

Sources in New York, however, caution that Gorbachev — although powerful and growing stronger every day — still does not have enough power to make such a decision unilaterally. And there remain forces within the kremlin that would object to any attempt at opening up emmigration to Soviet Jews.

It is because of France's involvement that Dec. 9 is considered the more likely starting date for the possible airlift. According to the reports, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas wants to be on hand to greet the first planeloads of immigrants as they land in Israel. Dumas is scheduled to begin his first ever visit to Israel on Dec. 9.

Prime Minister Peres added weight to the December date when he told a press conference in Paris following a meeting with Dumas that he did not expect any change on the Soviet position on Jewish emigration "at least not till

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Israelis express skepticism about Soviets opening doors

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

There is no evidence of an imminent change in the Soviet Union's policy on Jewish emigration, despite all reports and rumors that such change is imminent, Jewish Agency executive chairman Leon Dulzin and Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur said last week in separate statements.

Dulzin said that it was "not impossible" that World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman, who recently visited Moscow, was being "strung along" by the Soviets. Dulzin said that Bronfman, who was in the kremlin in September and met with a number of officials, including one Politburo member, had been promised a "gesture" before Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Paris last month.

But nothing had materialized, Dulzin said.

There were reports last weekend that Gorbachev had asked France to fly several thousand Soviet Jews from the USSR to Israel on a special airlift, planned to precede his upcoming summit meeting with President Reagan in Geneva. The reports, from Paris, said Gorbachev had discussed this plan with President Francois Mitterand, but it has been dropped for the time being.

There were also unconfirmed reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, that the Soviet Union was opening its gates to Jewish emigration. But nothing has materialized.

Tsur told the Knesset aliya committee that an artificial atmosphere of expectation might be deliberately engendered, since it served the interests of the USSR, especially at this time.

Levy: Hussein moves only a PR gimmick

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel's deputy prime minister, David Levy, has described King Hussein's latest peace proposals as "a public relations gimmick."

Levy, at a press conference here, said: "Every time we think he's going forward, he takes three steps backwards."

Last month, at the UN, the Jordanian monarch called for "prompt, direct" Arab talks with Israel under international auspices. He said the PLO must be a participant in such negotiations.

In response, Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, offered Jordan an end to the state of war which exists between the two countries, and proposed that an Arab-Israeli accord be based on UN resolutions 242 and 338. Peres ruled out a role for the PLO, but said he would be willing to consider an international umbrella for talks if the Soviet Union reestablished diplomatic relations with Israel.

David Levy

Last week, the Knesset, after a 6-hour debate, voted 68-10 against a Tehiya Party's motion of non-confidence in Peres' peace initiative. The Likud, Levy's faction, backed the Labor Party despite Likud's suspicion over the Premier's diplomacy. According to reports, Levy criticized Peres for "seriously violating" the coalition agreement by indicating a readiness to consider some form of international context for peace talks.

Levy, in his meeting with a group of reporters at the Four Seasons Hotel, reiterated the Israeli view that Israel is prepared for direct negotiations with Jordan at any time and in any locale.

But he said Israel would not meet with PLO representatives, nor acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state. Levy, who has ambitions to succeed Foreign Minister and Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir as Likud's leader, argued that a Palestinian state would be "an artificial creation" and would "endanger" Israel's very existence.

Levy, the guest of the Ontario Sephardic Association, said King Hussein was engaging in gimmickery because he has apparently patched up his relations with PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, continues to spurn direct talks and insists on an international forum where

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Was 81 crucial year in exposing Nazis?

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

Could some Nazi war criminals have been kicked out of Canada four years ago?

In 1981, the federal government decided against using denaturalization and possible deportation as a way of dealing with alleged Nazi war criminals.

That decision was probably based, at least in part, on the report of an interdepartmental committee which rejected this method on both legal and evidentiary grounds.

There was not, the committee said, enough evidence in immigration files to prove that a would-be immigrant had lied about his wartime activities.

What Immigration's representative on the committee did not know was that, in November, 1980 — just as the committee was finishing its work — thousands of immigration files dating back to 1945 were being transferred from Public Archives to the immigration department.

That information was contained in a written response to questions from The Canadian Jewish News regarding the destruction of thousands of these files in 1982 and 1983.

The questions were dictated to an immigration official, who was unable to respond to any of them orally.

The response was delivered as The CJN went to press.

According to the answers, the files were moved from Public Archives to Immigration at Archives' request, as part of a routine procedure "to establish whether or not these files should be destroyed or retained in accordance with approved retention and disposal schedules."

What is still unclear is at what level the review took place.

The response from Immigration refers only to "the application of the routine procedure."

The inference is that the department's high-level representatives on the committee would not have been aware of such a routine procedure.

It would also appear that no one on the interdepartmental committee asked for a complete inventory of immigration files, both in Archives and the department.

What is also still unclear from the written response is just what was in those files.

A representative sample of 19 boxes of files, drawn from a batch of 186 boxes, was retained by Archives for historical purposes.

When the file destruction was made public in testimony before the Deschenes Commission last month by former solicitor-general Robert Kaplan, Immigration and Employment Minister Flora MacDonald announced that the department would investigate.

The CJN asked immigration officials on two occasions if the remaining 19 boxes had been examined during that investigation.

The written response said only that "a check was

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Israel denounces apartheid system

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Israel last week sharply denounced South Africa's policy of apartheid, saying it was against Jewish tradition and values, and called on the Pretoria government to immediately stop its apartheid system.

Addressing the General Assembly's debate on apartheid, Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, also charged that the Arabs, who are condemning Israel for its ties with South Africa, are doing more trade and more dealings with the South African government than Israel does.

According to Netanyahu, 95% of the oil imported to South Africa comes from Arab sources. He said that Israel's trade with South Africa is marginal and amounts to only 0.4% of that country's total foreign trade.

Charging the Arabs with hypocrisy and doubletalk in their attacks against Israel's alleged support of the apartheid policies, Netanyahu charged that the Arabs themselves practiced policies of supporting racism. He produced on the podium the German magazine, Bunte, which published in its issue an interview with Nazi war criminal Alois Brunner, who has been living in Damascus for many years under the protection of the Syrian government.

He also recalled that Saudi Arabia only recently abolished slavery by law and charged that slavery still can be found in practice in that country.

World-National

KKK finds a friend in Farrakhan

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

It is now becoming unhappily clear that Louis Farrakhan has emerged as the leading anti-semite in the United States, one who commands a significant following amongst Black people. His leading role was emphasized by a report which connected the Ku Klux Klan with Farrakhan.

Rabbi Plaut

At first sight that connection seems very odd indeed, for one of the principal targets of Klan racism is the Black community. Still, Thomas Metzger, a former leader of the Klan, was seen to attend one of Farrakhan's rallies in Los Angeles and to have contributed $100 to his cause. While Metzger denied that he had talked to Farrakhan at any time, he did not deny that he had supported him, nor that he would be averse to help from the man who is the acknowledged leader of the "Nation of Islam."

The New York Times reports that "these two agitators, Black and white, have found common ground in racism: virulent anti-semitism and demagoguery against the 'elitist' institutions that they think rule over American life. . . . Mr. Farrakhan's followers need to recognize him as a man driven, not by politics, but by a pathology of hates."

Unfortunately, it is no news that there are large segments of America's Black population who are economically and socially so deeply sunk in poverty that they are left without hope. Consequently, sooner or later, their frustration will respond to a strident voice that offers a solution to their seemingly insoluble problem, and at the same time offers a target for their disaffection. This target is the Jew who once again serves as a scapegoat for other people's frustrations.

Farrakhan, meanwhile, has embraced a mixture of old-fashioned Nazi anti-semitism and new fangled Arab-Soviet rhetoric. The Jew is the demon that has created and sustained all the evils regnant in the world: they include (depending on where you stand) capitalism, Communism, crime, racism, exploitation and war. All this can be subsumed under the term "Zionism," and thus the nefarious resolution of the United Nations that equated racism and Zionism is given a new and ominous dimension.

The leadership of the Ku Klux Klan which is by now thoroughly discredited thus finds an ally in the most unlikely quarters. But traditionally, anti-semitism has always been for those who dispense its heady medicine, a magic potion, and it does not seem to make any difference who has it for sale. Incidentally, I put the blame for Farrakhan's rise to wide public notice squarely at the door of Jesse Jackson, who, during last year's presidential campaign, did not quickly enough distance himself from Farrakhan and thus gave him his first significant public exposure.

All of the above should not, however, lead American (or Canadian) Jews into believing all Blacks have now turned anti-semitic; or that in general anti-Semitism is on the rise. All polls point to the very opposite. It is rather a reminder that 40 years after Hitler's death the Jew can still function as Satan, a perception which, incidentally, has added to the problems the State of Israel has to confront.

Seminar in Israel planned for lawyers

TORONTO —

The Israeli Bar Association, Bar Ilan University and the Israeli Aliyah Centre are offering an organized seminar in Israel for religious lawyers interested in learning more about the Israeli legal system and aliya options.

The seminar will include examination of the religious and secular court systems, meetings with practicing lawyers and judges, exposure to the legal education system, sightseeing, aliya opportunities and more.

The approximate cost, completely inclusive, is $899 U.S. The seminar will be held Dec. 31-Jan. 14.

For more information contact: Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 355, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2E5 (416) 665-7772.

Promising market

Israel-China dealings shed secrecy

By
GIDEON REMEZ

JERUSALEM —

Not too long ago, an exhibition of Israeli industrial products was barred from entry into China, even though the promoters had as usual removed any trace of their wares' provenance. Chinese inspectors, it turned out, had discovered the trademark of a kibbutz factory on the plywood sheets used to construct the showcases.

But the furtiveness that has cloaked Israel's sales effort in one of her most promising markets is rapidly becoming a thing of the past, leading to cautious hopes here that a thaw may be near in Beijing's official political hostility as well.

The Chinese characters for "made in Israel" are soon to appear for ther first time in a glossy, illustrated catalogue of this country's offerings which will be distributed directly to thousands of prospective customers — Chinese officials at the local government echelon as well as in the various units of the central administration. Knowledgeable Israeli sources say that various levels of Chinese officialdom have not only relaxed their demand that all Israeli imports be camouflaged, but have voiced admiration and friendliness toward Israel that contrasted sharply with the still unbending pro-Arab line of Beijing's propaganda.

Some 60 companies have already signed up with the Israel-Asia Chamber of Commerce in Tel Aviv, and the final catalogue is expected to feature about 500 firms in most fields of Israel's civilian economy: agriculture, industry, engineering, commerce and service.

A wide range of merchandise will be offered, but special attention is being paid to Israeli innovations in technology and organization, in which the Chinese are reported to have evidenced particular interest.

In the farming area, for instance, they have been intrigued by Israeli achievements both in techniques such as subterranean drip irrigation and in methods of regional development. Israeli expertise has reportedly been brought to bear already on a number of joint projects — including, ironically, such non-kosher enterprises as pig and shrimp raising.

Nearly all of this activity had hitherto been conducted on the quiet, through front companies in Hong Kong and other Far Eastern entrepots of the China trade, frequently utilizing the services of ethnic-Chinese middlemen. The re-establishment of an Israeli consulate in Hong Kong this year was seen as a move to facilitate this trade, as well as to gain a future diplomatic toehold in China — to whose rule the British colony will revert in 1997.

The producers of the new Israeli catalogue, Gitam Image Promotion Systems of Tel Aviv, have for the last four years been turning out Chinese-language films, exhibitions and promotional materials for several major Israeli corporations — anonymously, in association with a leading Hong Kong agency. Gitam's president, Moshe Theumim, is a close advisor of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The PR industry has also produced the first public announcement of a joint Chinese-Israeli business venture. One of Gitam's competitors, Chaim Peled of Tel Aviv's Peled Advertising, revealed in an interview that his company had been approached to supply the knowhow and professional manpower for an advertising agency in partnership with the Chinese authorities. The firm is intended to handle both the new and booming field of consumer goods marketing inside China and the promotion of Chinese exports overseas.

Simultaneously, Peled is offering consultancy services to Israeli firms eyeing the China market. "I felt that the Chinese were ready to come into the open with their Israeli business connections," says Peled, "and the fact is that my revealing the relationship has not caused any problem." He says that the joint agency is now being set up at Shenzhen, the burgeoning Chinese satellite city of Hong Kong — and that entry visas have been guaranteed for himself and other Peled employees who hold only Israeli passports.

Previously, Israelis could visit China for business or tourism only if they had dual citizenship. This year, however, at least eight Israeli academics with no foreign passports have attended scientific conferences in China, with a similar number invited already to future gatherings; a separate page with the entry visa was affixed to their Israeli passports upon arrival and removed upon departure — thus erasing any trace of a semi-official recognition.

Similar treatment was accorded to a number of businessmen, raising hopes that Israeli firms could soon dispense with the initial aegis provided in many cases by non-Israeli Jewish tycoons based in the Far East. Peled, for example, was enlisted by an American Jewish attorney now directing extensive business concerns in China; other Israeli companies were brought in by Saul Eisenberg, whose international business empire is based in Japan and who has carried out vast regional development schemes for the Chinese, as have the Hong Kong Jewish houses of Kadoorie and Sassoon.

Among the projects in which Israeli corporations were involved have been contracts for agro-industrial plants such as oil extraction factories on the order of $10-15 million each.

Foreign press reports have focused on the military aspect of Israeli exports to China, which have been put by foreign estimates in the billion-dollar range. In photographs of new Chinese-made weapons featured in Beijing parades, foreign analysts have discerned such Israeli components as advanced tank cannon, and other reports spoke of electronics and communications systems. Unlike the developments of the past few months in the civilian field, no acknowledgement of this relationship has come from either side, just as no change has been evident in China's Middle Eastern policy beyond a declaration that Beijing "had nothing against Israel" and would consider relations if Israel were to change its policy.

During a recent visit to Romania, which maintains close relations with China, Prime Minister Peres voiced his hope for progress in that direction — and posited normal ties as a precondition for Chinese involvement in any international umbrella for the Middle Eastern process.

"With the market-economy reforms of Deng Xiaoping in full swing, support for the Palestinian revolution is one of the last remaining fig leaves for China's revolutionary image," says Dr. Yitzhak Shichor, an expert on Chinese affairs at the Truman Institute of Jerusalem's Hebrew University. Also, he notes, the Chinese still resent having been rebuffed by Israel, at Washington's behest, when they proposed mutual recognition in the early 50s. But Beijing's growing self-confidence as a world power may soon lead to its matching practice with rhetoric where it sees a clear economic and political interest.

Reagan runs out of hands over hijacking incident

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

One of my favorite philosophers is the foolish but ultimately wise milkman of Fiddler on the Roof, Tevye. The more his daughters educated him in the ways of the world, the more he used the expression, "But on the other hand." This continued until he confronted a loss of values so unbearable he had to exclaim, "But there is no other hand!"

To his credit, Ronald Reagan reached that point with the hijacking of the Achille Lauro.

Until then, experience had forced Reagan to invoke the equivalent of "on the other hand" more than he once would have thought possible. For instance, the man who used to wow General Electric workers with his blunt and simple analysis of world events has just had to sit down and write a letter to the less-than-candid president of Egypt. Somewhere it must have contained the phrase, "On the other hand, Hosni, can't we be friends?" That had to hurt.

At one time, Reagan believed firmly that there is such a thing as right and wrong, and you hit back at those who hit at you. This doctrine first got lost in the fog of Lebanon. There, 241 Marines died in a suicide bomb attack that has so far gone unpunished. A group of religious fanatics murdered Americans and there was not a thing anyone could do about it.

Then came the TWA kidnapping. It was the same thing all over again. The terrorists killed an American sailor in cold blood. First they beat him and then they shot him and there was just nothing Reagan could do. To this day, the killers of Robert Dean Stethem are free, maybe cruising the streets of Beirut in a swell Mercedes. On the one hand, it makes you crazy to think about it. On the other hand, what can you do — bomb Beirut?

And now comes the Achille Lauro incident. Four Palestinians pirate a ship. They take an American citizen, an old man in a wheelchair, and murder him in cold blood. If there was ever an open-and-shut case, this is it. But what happens? The Egyptian government helps the killers escape. The Egyptian president plays a shell game with the truth. And then when we kidnap the kidnappers, the Egyptians yell bloody murder.

With the Achille Lauro, it virtually rained "other hands." Egypt should have done the "right" thing. On the other hand, it is probably impossible for an Arab government to take our side against other Arabs.

Mubarak should have been more candid. On the other hand, the same religious fundamentalists who murdered Anwar Sadat lie in wait for Mubarak.

Egypt has a lot of nerve to complain about the United States snatching its plane right out of the air. On the other hand, the United States humiliated Egypt. The mighties of the Arab states lost face — an awful thing in that part of the world.

There were even more "on the other hands." The PLO is a terrorist organization. On the other hand, it is admired in some parts of the world. Israel ought to have the right to exist. On the other hand, Israel is seen in the Arab world as a colonial power — European Jews taking land from Palestinian Arabs. The "other hand" says that the PLO has the right to fight and that if you are going to condemn terrorism, then condemn it when it comes as bombs from the sky, not just when it is Arabs, hopped up on drugs and nationalism, killing with hand-held weapons.

All these "other hands" have probably shredded the old Reagan certainty, taking him a long way from his Kitchen Cabinet days when he and his financial backers had answers for everything and questions about nothing. The entire Achille Lauro episode is nothing but a testament to the cynicism of world politics — more evidence that right and wrong are either irrelevant or impossible to know. Only self-interest matters.

But, as with Tevye, there is a point where sophistication must stop, where a kind of core belief asserts itself, and the President knew where that was. An American, Leon Klinghoffer, was murdered in cold blood and there was not an American who did not emotionally ride along with the Navy posse that captured his killers. Too bad for Egyptian sensibilities. Too bad for the Palestinian cause. Too bad for Italy's relations with the PLO and even too bad — if it comes to that — for the so-called peace process. The face of Marilyn Klinghoffer said it all.

There is no other hand.

[Copyright Washington Post Writers Group]

Nobel Peace Prize winner calls for strong voice

Jews need to say more about peace movement

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

There is an "inadequate" Jewish voice in today's nuclear peace movement, says Dr. Bernard Lown, co-founder of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, winner of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

In an interview with selected media, including The CJN last Sunday from a downtown hotel suite prior to addressing over 450 guests in a $100-a-plate fund raising dinner for the Toronto chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Lown said Western Jews should become more involved in the peace movement "because they have so much to say.

"The Holocaust was the preamble (to nuclear war). As people of the Holocaust, Jews cannot remain silent," said Lown, a Boston heart doctor who founded the IPPNW in 1979 with Soviet cardiologist Evgueni Chavoz.

"The minute you have detente, other problems would ease," Lown said, referring to the plight of Soviet Jews. "But if you don't have Jews (following a nuclear war) you have no Jewish problems.

"Israel, I believe, would benefit most" (from an arms reduction deal).

Looking tired from their whirlwind of constant media interviews, Lown and Chazov were nevertheless passionate about delivering the message from doctors worldwide of the urgent need for the abolition of nuclear weapons.

The IPPNW, representing 135,000 medical professionals in 41 countries, was set up, Lown stated, partly to get around politicians.

"You can bypass the politicians by compelling them to behave, and respond in a new way. They know how to respond to public pressure.

"We have initiated a number of vital approaches to issues. The most important one in my mind was the medical prescription we formulated in 1984 that we must stop nuclear testing because that does not require any confidence or trust. It's completely verifiable."

Lown, 64, said halting nuclear testing, followed by a nuclear test ban treaty, is the first step in dismantling the world's stockpile of nuclear weapons.

"We were the first to study in scientific detail, the medical consequences of nuclear war," added Chazov, who was personal physician to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's three predecessors. "That's very important. Politicians don't know what nuclear war (can do in medical terms)," he said in English and through an interpreter.

Added Lown: "The world last year spent $800 billion on military equipment. That's more than $2 billion a day, more than $1.5 million a minute, more than $25,000 a second, at the same time as we as physicians are aware that every two seconds a child dies of infection or disease.

"This at a time when immunizing a child for life would cost a tiny fraction of the 1-second expenditure."

Both men, who have known each other since 1960, agreed winning the Nobel Prize would bring their message of peace to millions, but that there is still a long way to go.

"I have a deep, deep anger," confessed Lown. "You, you... everyone is being held hostage. It's a miracle we're all still here. This a Hitlerite idea, that missiles are being pointed at people. Nuclear arms aren't weapons— they're instruments of genocide. The more nuclear arms you have, the weaker you become, not stronger.

"We are a movement, probably the only one in the world, that hopes to disappear. Our happiest day will be when we can padlock our own door."

Last week, the doctors' lobby called for "deeds rather than mere words" at the Nov. 19 summit meeting in Geneva between the U.S. and USSR.

Over 2,300 Canadian physicians have organized in 22 chapters of IPPNW affiliates.

Lown and Chazov, in their work, have delved into the medical after effects of nuclear war. In their grim scenario, the doctors predict the survivors, who would number few, would contract the fatal disease AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) brought on largely from radiation, starvation and freezing.

A "nuclear winter" would set in, with temperatures peaking at 20 degress Fahrenheit; the sun would be blocked out from massive clouds of dust and an absence of precipitation would kill millions more.

Modern medicine, they say, could offer little for the survivors; indeed, most doctors would themselves be killed.

Ironically, Lown pointed out, the doctors' message has reached more people in the Soviet Union, a closed society, than in the West. Both he and Chazov recently addressed more than 100 million Soviets on prime time Russian television.

"I'd be glad if some American televison (network) proposed that we discussed the problem on American TV," Chazov noted.

Soviet interest in the peace movement is not a propaganda ploy, insisted Lown, but rather a heightened awareness of how war can devastate, given the massive Soviet losses in World War II.

"This is seared in the Russian soul, which we Americans have no conception of."

People should "demand" of governments to stop nuclear testing.

"It's talk, test deploy, talk test deploy. That's been going on for 30 years," Lown said.

The November summit is a result of public pressure, he and Chazov agreed.

"It's illusory to think that (public pressure) hasn't had a profound effect," said Lown.

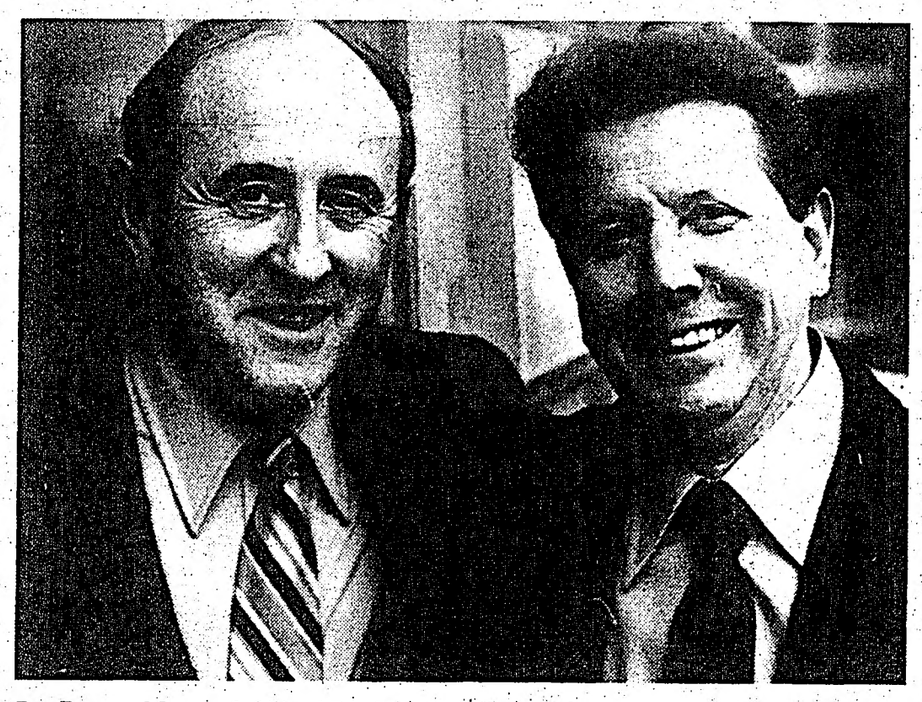
"We have become a political reality in modern life. That is the meaning, in part, of the Nobel Prize.

"It's time for doctors not to merely describe the dreadful consequences of nuclear war. We have to hold out a sense of hope and optimism for people and begin to encourage those activities which promote cooperation between East and West."

One of those programs could include the establishment of an orbiting medical school in space, instead of having weapons in space. Lown said the idea is technologically possible.

The IPPNW is now preparing for its sixth congress, scheduled for next May 29 in Cologne, West Germany.

The congress's motto, Lown and Chazov said in unison, is Living Together or Dying Together.



Dr. Bernard Lown (left) and Dr. Evgueni Chazov, founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, the 1985 winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Relations said near for Israel, Spain

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Spain's consul-general here told the World Jewish Congress that he expects the establishment of diplomatic relations between Israel and Spain to occur by the end of December.

Ambassador Manuel Sassot met with American leaders of the WJC and disclosed that despite internal opposition in some sectors of the Spanish government, Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez have made the decision on instituting diplomatic links.

Sassot, who formerly was director-general of the Spanish foreign ministry's Middle East Affairs division, said he "favors diplomatic relations between Tel Aviv and Madrid" and had so advised his government.

He noted that in Spain, public opinion, by a great majority, favored diplomatic relations with Israel. The recent Italian cruise liner hijacking had turned much of the country against the PLO, he noted. "There is a feeling that, lately, Arab countries have taken Spain for granted," he added.

As to the timing of the announcement of Spanish-Israeli diplomatic relations, Sassot said it would definitely occur during the present legislative mandate of the Spanish parliament.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

The whole of the Jewish world is paying homage this year to the revered gaon and sage, Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik shalita. Two volumes of his lectures have been published recently. This week's column is a brief look at one paragraph, a look at one citation in his book She'urim le-Zekher Avi Mori z.l. This is my tribute to this great master of Torah learning.

Rabbi Burak

In the third lecture, page 40, the Rav studies the conflict of duties and the delicate questions that arise therefrom. When one law says, "do it" but another law "don't do it," we accentuate the positive. The positive mitzvah is given preference. It supercedes and overrides the prohibition. Does this mean that the prohibition is entirely suspended? Or, does something, some part of the prohibition still remain?

The Rav, as he is lovingly called by his disciples, relates this theoretical issue to the permission the Torah gives to the Cohen to make himself ritually defiled when one of his own family has died. Is the law that prohibits his having any contact with the dead lifted completely in this case? He shows that Rashi holds that the prohibition was not written where near relatives or a met mitzvah are involved.

Says the Rav: "There is general agreement that a thing is completely permitted when the permission is stated in the Torah, as, for example, the public sacrifice (korban Tzibur) on the Sabbath. The prohibition has been completely lifted . . ."

Biblical commands

For proof, he points to the Mekhilta on Yitro which points to pairs of biblical commands that stand in opposition to each other. In Exodus, Chapter 31:14 we are told that those who violate the Sabbath are to be killed. But, in Numbers, Chapter 28:9-10, comes this command: "And on the Sabbath two he-lambs" shall be sacrificed. Here are some more . . .

In Leviticus, Chapter 18:16, it says: "The nakedness of thy brother's wife thou shalt not uncover." But, in Deuteronomy, Chapter 25:5 we are told that if the brother died childless, the levir shall come to her . . . to build a family. Of these and several other such cases the Mekhilta says: "Be-dibbur ehad ne'emru, they were said in one statement." The implication is that the prohibition is entirely erased in those instances of conflict.

Does the Rav imply that these words are to be found only in the Mekhilta? How I wish that there were a nice long footnote after that quotation, and when it would be seen that we have the same statement closer at hand.

The identical statement is made in the Jerusalem Talmud, Tractate Nedarim, Chapter 3:2, 9A. It is also found in the Jerusalem Talmud, Shev'oth, Chapter 3:8, 17B. Those who have a copy of the Sifre can find it there too, in Parshat Ki Tetze.

All this was mapped out for us more than a century ago when the gaon Rabbi Israel Meir Friemann z.l. edited the manuscript of Midrash Ve-Hizhir by Hefez ben Yazliah Aluf z.l. There, in Parshat Yitro this Mekhilta is brought, and the editor supplied us with all the additional sources that give the same statement. He did not find everything on this subject, and was kind enough to leave something for me to find on my own, and that is, that the Mekhilta and the Jerusalem Talmud on this theme are mentioned in Menahot 43A in the last Tosfos on the page.

I prefer the treatment given by Rav Nissim gaon on the printed page of Tractate Shabbat, 133B, where he calls our Mekhilta the Sifre. He sees it in a different light. He worries lest when two biblical statements conflict with one another, we might see one of them as a retraction. The Mekhilta's purpose is to show that there was no retraction: both statements were made by Hashem at the same time (something that man cannot do).

An illustrious ancestor of the Rav, the Netziv, in his commentary on the Sifre, differs with his interpretation. Taking the case of levirate marriage, he says that the prohibition against the brother's wife is not entirely lifted and removed. For example, the levir may not enter into this union in the spirit of lust. If he does, he is a transgressor. Thus, for the Netziv, both the command and the prohibition remain there, and that's what the Mekhilta means when it says "they were spoken simultaneously."

75-minute teleconference

Montrealers join Peres link-up

MONTREAL —

Talks held recently in New York between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Soviet foreign minister Eduard Schevardnadze point to the possibility of more Jews being allowed to leave the USSR, providing their destination is Israel, Peres has indicated.

The Prime Minister made the comment during a 75-minute tele-conference beamed live via satellite from Jerusalem through New York to 10,000 Jews watching on television screens in synagogues and Jewish community centres in 19 cities across North America. Montreal was the only Canadian city to take part.

Peres did not elaborate, but in a follow-up answer to a question posed by moderator Daniel Schorr in New York on whether increased Soviet tolerance of Jewish immigration would allow its participation in the peace process, Peres said that "it would be a major chance . . . more meaningful than renewing diplomatic relations.

"If we bring Russian Jews to Israel, there is hope," he said. "I wish I could tell more, but for now it is a proposal without response."

About 200 came to the Young Israel Synagogue here to listen to the Prime Minister, but because of limited time, only one question was permitted from each city. The event was organized by the American Zionist Federation and locally by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region.

He reiterated the Israel unity government position to hold direct negotiations with Jordan's King Hussein without any prior conditions.

Peres expressed his determination to exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization from such talks, even though he would accept the presence of "non-PLO Palestinians."

Asked by Montrealer Abe Munk if Israel is prepared to consider territorial compromise in a peace treaty with Jordan, Peres replied: "I don't see why we have to declare three times a day what the national unity government will do. Let us wait until we reach the negotiating table."

Peres also said that he did not think that Hussein was "too weak to make peace with Israel," as claimed by a questioner in Boston.

"I think he's strong enough to do so, not in exchange for favors, but for the security of his own people," Peres said.

Answering a question from Chicago on what would happen to Jewish settlements in the West Bank were a peace treaty negotiated, Peres said, "Let them stay where they are." He did not elaborate.

The Prime Minister denied the hypothesis that the West Bank had been annexed "de facto."

"If we start negotiations with a proposition for self-government, it can't be solved in one jump. It must be approached in stages along the lines of the Camp David Accords."

Other issues dealt with by Peres included:

• Arms sales to Arab countries. The Prime Minister restated his opposition to sales to any state in a state of belligerency to Israel.

• Israel and South Africa. Peres said three things must be considered: the moral issue — "no Jew can agree with apartheid;" political — "Israel would go as other countries go;" and the welfare of South Africa's Jewish community.

• Meir Kahane ("He is not a threat to the Jewish state, but a shame upon it").

In answer to a question on the influence of small religious parties pushing for amendments to the Law of Return, Peres said that "even with a coalition (government), we don't have to submit to all demands. A unity government implies a give-and-take among all parties."

Peres also praised the recent action by the U.S. government in intercepting the Egyptian plane transporting the hijackers of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro.

". . . It was really the first action to confront terrorism in a real way..."

Those who equate Zionism with racism are "the real racists," Peres said. He urged the viewers to send messages to United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar calling for the repeal of the "Zionism equals racism" resolution, the 10th anniversary of which is Nov. 10.

Canadian Zionist Federation, Quebec Region, chairman Zave Ettinger, moderated the event in Montreal, with panelists Julien Bauer of the University of Quebec and McGill University Prof. Harold Waller.

Memorial held for Griffel, slain in Sinai

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A memorial service for Anita Griffel, one of seven Israelis killed in the Sinai by an Egyptian gunman, was held this week in Israel.

The services for Griffel, a Montreal native, and a second victim of the attack, were held under the auspices of the Hebrew University, Cari Joseph of Toronto, Griffel's sister, told The CJN.

Griffel, 38, had been working on her doctoral dissertation in sociology at the Hebrew University when she was murdered. She was also on the staff of the Histadrut's executive committee, concentrating on the field of women and the labor force.

Griffel was one of a group of Israeli tourists shot by an Egyptian policeman while vacationing at a beach in the Sinai, about 40 km south of Eilat. Her 5-year-old daughter, Tali, survived the attack with only minor injuries. The Jerusalem Post reported Griffel shielded her daughter during the attack.

Joseph said she was "horrified" when she first heard the news of her sister's death. It was her brother-in-law calling from Washington at 6 on a Sunday morning who broke the news to her, she said. He in turn was informed of the murder by a friend in Israel.

Anita Griffel

It wasn't until two days later that Joseph called Israel and first talked with government spokesmen who told her "'The whole country is in mourning.'"

Anita first visited Israel in 1969 when she went to visit Cari, who had been living there for 2½ years. On that trip she met Andy Griffel of Washington, and the two were later married.

Anita had spent most of the last 14 years in Israel, Joseph said.

Griffel's daughter will join her father in Washington.

In addition to Tali and Andy Griffel in Washington, Anita Griffel is survived by her father Sam Spindel of Florida and her sister Cari and Morris Joseph of Toronto and their son Danny.

Bearer of Light award given to Plaut by UAHC

LOS ANGELES —

Rabbi Gunther Plaut, senior scholar at Holy Blossom in Toronto has received The Maurice N. Eisendrath "Bearer of Light" award at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations convention here.

Plaut received the award from Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the organization, "for a lifetime of distinguished scholarship in service of the Jewish people."

More than 700 Reform synagogues sent representatives to the convention held at the Century Plaza Hotel. Of the some 3,000 who attended, there were delegates from the following Canadian congregations: Temple Rodeph Shalom, Calgary; Temple Beth Orah, Edmonton; Temple Emanu-El Beth Israel, London; Temple Emanu-El Beth Shalom, Montreal; Temple Israel, Ottawa; Temple Har Zion, Thornhill; Holy Blossom Temple, Temple Sinai and Temple Emanu-El, Toronto; and Temple Shalom, Vancouver.

Among the issues discussed at the UAHC's biennial general assembly were the Vatican's latest guidelines on Catholic teachings about Jews and Judaism.

That document was reviewed and analyzed for its potential for promoting cooperative action and "mutual enrichment" on the part of both faiths.

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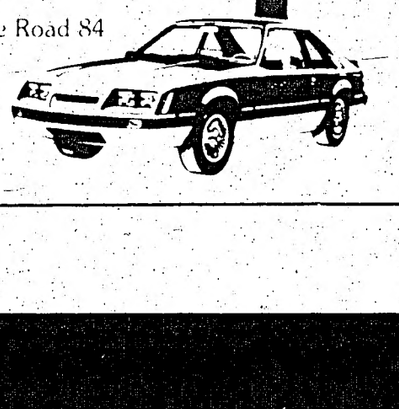

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Palestinian sovereignty is necessary — Mideast scholar

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel does not benefit by its attempts to delay the creation of a Palestinian state, says Mark Heller, one of Israel's leading Middle East experts.

Heller, deputy director of Tel Aviv University's Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, and author of *A Palestinian State: The Implications for Israel (Harvard University Press, 1983)*, said in an interview that Israel gains "nothing" by putting off that prospect and "buying time."

In his book, Heller noted that a settlement with the PLO leading to an independent Palestinian state would best promote Israel's "fundamental strategic objectives of neutralizing the Palestinian issue," reducing the Arab threat to Israel and preserving the Jewish, democratic character and vitality of Israel.

Heller listed military, economic, political and social reasons why Israel should come to terms with the notion of a Palestinian state.

In Toronto to attend a conference at York University, Heller said he favors a solution which gives Israel "minimal security" and satisfies the national aspirations of the Palestinians.

"I don't rule out what Israel rules out — peace based on an independent Palestinian state."

He said he also supports the establishment of a "Palestinian entity" confederated with Jordan.

The holder of two Harvard degrees, one in Middle East studies, Heller said a settlement on the basis of Palestinian sovereignty could emerge within a decade.

Heller, 39, said his views are shared by only about 15% of the Israeli population, but the "proportions could change" if the PLO undertakes a reassessment of its policies. He said it is his impression that the overwhelming majority of Palestinians on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would, albeit reluctantly, reconcile themselves to a 2-state solution of the Arab-Israel dispute.

Mark Heller

Heller argued that, for all practical purposes, "there is no alternative to (Yasser) Arafat, now or in the foreseeable future.

"If the PLO makes it clear it's bent on peace and renounces terror, I don't see any objection to dealing with the PLO," he noted.

Asked if Arafat is in a position to break with his known policies, Heller said he did not know.

He said Arafat is directing terrorist and guerrilla operations against Israel in order to outflank his enemies and to prepare the ground for a possible political solution.

Referring to the recent Achille Lauro affair, Heller stated that Israel should gird itself for a new wave of Palestinian terror. He said that the terrorism he predicts would not be as serious as that which convulsed Israel and the Middle East in the early 1970s.

It is Heller's contention that the Feb. 11 agreement between King Hussein of Jordan and Arafat "raises possibilities that can be explored further."

The accord, to which Israel objects, calls for a just settlement on the basis of Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories and Palestinian self- determination, and the convening of a peace conference under international auspices.

Heller said that Israel and Jordan have some six months in which to reach some kind of an agreement. "After that, everybody in Israel will be getting ready for the transition."

Under the 1984 power-sharing agreement signed by the Labor Party and the Likud coalition, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir, the current foreign minister, were each to hold the premiership for two years.

Heller said he does not think that Shamir, as prime minister, would be open to a political settlement that both sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute could reasonably accept.

"But the Arabs might then come forward with an offer Israel couldn't refuse," he speculated.

Editor of *The Middle East Military Balance*, Heller was asked whether Syria can achieve its goal of military parity with Israel.

Heller, originally a Torontonian who went on aliya six years ago, replied: "As long as Syria is (politically and militarily) isolated, Syria can pose no mortal, strategic threat to Israel. But, given its advantage in standing forces, Syria can launch a surprise attack on the Golan Heights and make some initial gains. I don't know if Syria can hold territory and reap any political payoff."

Syria, he added, may very well strike at Israel, or Jordan, if a settlement appears to be near. Asked to explain, Heller said the prospect of a negotiated pact involving Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians would send shivers up the spine of the Syrian leadership.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, he went on to say, would feel totally alone in confronting Israel, and be deprived of his "Palestinian card," which enables him to assert his leadership both at home and in the Arab world.

Heller, the author of *The Iran-Iraq War*, said Iran could pose a direct military threat to Israel if it soundly defeats its enemy on the battlefield. More dangerous still, a deadlier form of Islamic fundamentalism could emerge as a result of an Iranian victory, he pointed out.

However, Heller does not believe that either side can score a decisive triumph. "For Israel, the best thing is for the war to go on forever."

COMPUTER AID

Lee Kweller, 13, of Pittsburgh, works at his computer with Dr. John Eulenberg. Lee suffers from cerebral palsy and cannot speak but with the help of a voice synthesizer attached to the computer, he can sing and talk in Hebrew and English so he can participate in his bar mitzvah later in November. [Religious News Service photo]

Peres, Bush scheduled to address conference

NEW YORK —

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and U.S. Vice-President George Bush are scheduled to address the more than 3,000 community leaders from throughout North America who will be in attendance at the 54th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations to be held Nov. 13-17 in Washington D.C.

Because of its location, it is expected to attract a record number of legislators and influential policymakers from both the U.S. and Israel in addition to its usual full contingent of Jewish community leaders.

The assembly will have as its theme: The Coming of Age of North American Jewry: Strengthening Our Jewish Affirmation. That affirmation will consist of four components, reflected in the programming: communal, political, cultural and religious.

The keynote address will be delivered by CJF president Shoshana Cardin, who will use the opportunity to provide thematic unity for the events that will follow.

The plenary will include a dramatic presentation, The Golden Land, an acclaimed musical that will help set the mood for the theme of the GA by portraying the past 100 years of changing Jewish immigration to North America.

The GA will also feature two mini-symposiums on topics of major current concern — Jewish Education and New Lifestyles and Jewish Populations at Risk — to be followed by workshops designed to permit participants to discuss the issues raised in greater depth and from several different perspectives.

More information on the GA and registration forms are available at local Jewish federations throughout the U.S. and Canada.

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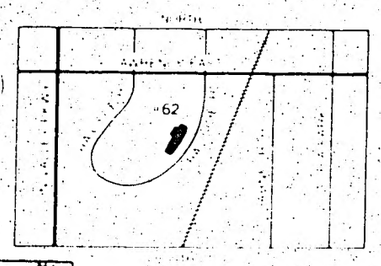

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Salsberg stirs readers

Column on Messianism brings rabbis' responses

In his Oct. 10 column, J. B. Salsberg said that he found himself troubled by current "messianic offensives," including the "We want Moshiach Now" campaign of the Lubavitch chassidim. In letters to The CJN, Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet Congregation in Toronto and Rabbi Zushe Silberstein of Centre Chabad in Montreal defend this "noodging" of Heaven to speed matters along, saying that it is a religious obligation that is more crucial than ever considering the state of affairs besetting the Jewish people today.

* * *

By
RABBI J. IMMANUEL SCHOCHET

JB claimed that even some religious people are concerned about such feverish Messianism. He suggests that this type of Messianic speculation is dangerously volatile. Besides, how dare puny man confront Heaven with such bold and outright insolent demands? Moshiach will come when he is ready, and we must subdue our impatience.

Our contemporary critics obviously do not know that demanding the imminent coming of Moshiach is in fact a religious obligation going back to biblical times, as explained by the teachers of the Talmud.

In the Second Book of Samuel we are told that thousands of Israelites perished in the days of King David. Why this terrible tragedy?

Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai explains that thousands perished in the fighting in David's days, only because they *failed to demand of G-d* that Beit Hamikdash (the Holy Temple) be built in their time!

How much more severe, then, should be the punishment of later generations who do not seek and demand mercy and consolation for the Beit Hamikdash. It has been experienced already, and now lies destroyed in our days.

For that very reason did the sages of old ordain special prayers to be recited every day for the coming of Moshiach and the restoration of the Beit Hamikdash.

Early halachic works, which define the sources and reasons for our lives and prayers, quote this passage from Midrash Tehillim. So does 12th century R. David Kimchi, one of the most authoritative Bibles commentators, in his commentary on the last verse of Samuel. Kimchi emphasizes there the need for demanding (not begging, but demanding) the Messianic redemption.

Rabbi Chaim David Azulay, famous scholar of the 18th century, quotes Tzemach Dayid (by R. Joseph David of Salonika) for the interpretation of our daily prayer, "Speedily cause to flourish the scion of David (Moshiach) . . . for we hope for Your salvation every day."

This means that even if we are not deserving, and lack every merit, nonetheless, bring about the redemption — just because we hope for Your salvation. That is, the fact that we literally anticipate the coming of Moshiach every day is sufficient cause and merit for Israel to be redeemed.

The prayer and, yes, the demand, that "We want Moshiach Now," is then well-rooted in authentic tradition. In fact it is a procedure enjoined upon us by Torah.

Would-be critics are then well-advised to study the sources. More important, if they, too, will sincerely demand Moshiach, and anticipate an imminent redemption, we shall speedily experience it.

* * *

By
RABBI ZUSHE SILBERSTEIN

I fully agree with J. B. Salsberg's feelings about the necessity that "this issue should be raised publicly," and that there is a need for an open discussion about the concept of Moshiach.

Salsberg writes that he has no philosophical difficulty in appreciating Rambam's profession of faith in the coming of Moshiach. Yet he, and as he claims many Orthodox Jews, are afraid of the danger inherent in the "militant offensive to force the coming of Moshiach!"

I would like to bring to his attention that every Jew who prays three times a day repeats close to 50 times in the Shacharit alone, that he wants Moshiach now! Of the 18 berachot of the Amida, five are prayers for redemption and the coming of Moshiach! I am sure that those frightened Orthodox Jews who pray three times a day do not omit these parts of the service. Is this not in itself an offensive to force the coming of Moshiach?

Many Jews very readily accept Judaism on a philosophical basis, but have difficulties dealing with it on a practical level. The same applies to the concept of Moshiach. Whereas they see Moshiach as an abstraction, they are unprepared to accept the real possibility of Moshiach's coming. It is for this reason that they fear the "We want Moshiach now!" campaign.

Adults fear change. As little as we know about the era of Moshiach, we do realize that things will be very different then. Evil will be eradicated; there will be no more lust and envy. Our world's entire value system will be toppled. No longer will one's worth and esteem be judged by the size of his bank account, the value of his worldly possessions, or his social position.

Uncertain of the true nature of the era of Moshiach, many people who have found a comfortable niche in our state of exile, subconsciously view this coming era with heistation and ambiguity.

Today's materialistic values penetrate deeply, even into the observant Jewish community. As a result, it is not rare to find ostensibly believing Jews who are blessed with health and property, freedom from persecution and serious problems, who may doubt consciously or subconsciously, whether they really need Moshiach.

Children, on the other hand, have not yet had time to find such a "niche," nor has force of habit fossilized their attitudes to make them resist changes. On the contrary, they are open to change and welcome it, adapting enthusiastically to new situations.

Therefore, they are now singing: "We want Moshiach now, we don't want to wait!" The word "want" implies more than just "desire." It also has the meaning of needing and lacking something (as in "it is wanting"). Not only do we wish to have Moshiach now — we are in dire *need* of Moshiach and cannot do without him.

Consider: Most of our people are alienated from the Torah; standards even of those remaining loyal are low compared with previous generations; many Jews are involved in cults, drugs and immorality, intermarriage and assimilation; millions of Jews in Israel are in a precarious position; millions more, behind the Iron Curtain and in other lands, suffer physically and spiritually — the list is endless.

Taken together, they present a grim picture of modern Jewry, a picture of utter gloom. Can any Jew with a sense of responsibility towards his fellow be contents with this situation?

In response to this frighteningly grim picture, Lubavitch has been on the forefront, on a global scale, battling for the preservation of our nation and our Torah. These are all positive steps towards the bringing of Moshiach.

As far as disillusionment is concerned, no dates or deadlines are given to when Moshiach *has* to come; rather, the Moshiach campaign is a constant reminder to all of us, not just to Lubavitch, of the need for his coming, as well as a prayer to HaShem that he should come - now!

"Immoral twisting of history"

Author attacks myth that Jews attacked Arabs

By
JOEL YANOFSKY

MONTREAL —

When American journalist and broadcaster Joan Peters began to work on a book about the Palestinian problem, her intention was to bring a new perspective to a set of old facts. She didn't expect or want to be surprised by new discoveries. But that's what happened.

"I was staggered by the fact that I had come up with something new — with important pieces of the puzzle that had not been previously considered," Peters recently told an audience at Concordia University.

The result was her national best seller and winner of the National Jewish Book Award, From Time Immemorial. In the book, Peters maintains that the "crucial, alleged facts that are at the root of the Arab's moral and political claims on Israel are fundamentally erroneous."

Peters, a former White House consultant on the Middle East, discovered, during the course of her seven years of research, that the accepted notion that Jewish settlers displaced a teeming and indigenous Arab population in Palestine is a myth.

A myth, according to Peters, which is perpetuated by cynical Arab leaders who wish to use the Palestinian people and the Palestinian cause as a weapon against Israel's security and survival.

Peters said that many of the Arabs reputed to live in the part of Palestine that is now Israel "from time immemorial" were, in fact, newcomers. Immigrants and migrant workers often brought in specifically to limit the number of Jews allowed in.

"This false propaganda that charges the Jews expelled the Arabs from their homeland is repeated by the media, even by those with the best intentions. It's an immoral twisting of history that must be challenged."

Inflated numbers

Peters explained that the Turks — who ruled Palestine up until the end of the First World War — and the British — who ruled it between the wars — have historically inflated or distorted the number of settled Arabs in the region in order to restrict Jewish immigration. The misconception is that Jews have stolen Arab land.

Researching the book, Peters found the reverse to be true: "Dating back to the 17th century, there's a tradition — documented in the Koran — of Jewish and Christian land being expropriated by Moslems.

"In fact, the number of Jews forced to leave Arab states (like Yemen or Syria) is equal to the alleged Arab refugees who have left Israel. The difference is that no Arab country was willing to accept their own refugees," Peters said.

From Time Immemorial also deals with the disturbing fact that the practice of keeping Jews out of Palestine had had tragic consequences, particularly during the Second World War.

"Had it not been for Arab pressure on their Nazi allies and for British duplicity in limiting Jewish immigration, far fewer people would have been victims of the Holocaust," Peters said, adding, "I still shudder when I say those words."

Peters maintains that both Arabs and Jews have been and still are the victims of this "tactical" and "cynical" distortion of history.

"The 12-year-old Palestinian has never known the truth. He is taught that he must dismantle Israel if he wants to return to his homeland," Peters said. "The truth is he could have been rehabilitated into a number of other Arab countries. Instead, he remains in refugee camps and serves the strategic purposes of the Arab leaders."

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Yosef Begun, prohibited from working as an engineer-scientist since 1971, was re-arrested by the KGB on Nov. 7, 1982. He was on his way to Moscow in an effort to resume teaching Hebrew to other Soviet Jews.

Begun, who held the equivalent of a Ph.D. in mathematics, was dismissed from his position as senior assistant at Moscow's Central Research Institute in 1971, after submitting his first application for an exit visa to Israel. Some 12,000 visas were granted that year by Soviet authorities; Begun's application was refused on grounds of "state considerations." Frozen out of his own field, Begun worked as a night watchman and laborer. He lost these jobs for "absenteeism" after unofficial detention by police.

In 1972, Begun, who taught himself Hebrew through underground notes and texts, began to give private lessons to would-be emigrants to Israel. Begun's attempts at official recognition as a Hebrew teacher were frustrated by the authorities, on the basis that he had no formal training as such and that the language was not officialy taught. (Instruction in it, according to several commentators, is available in Soviet universities primarily for KGB careerists, for the purpose of gathering intelligence on Israel through the latter's newspapers.)

While Soviet law grants all minorities the freedom to teach their national language, Hebrew cannot be taught openly. In the early days of the Soviet regime, under Lenin's rule, then advisor on nationalities Joseph Stalin ruled that Jews were not a nation, and hence not entitled to a national language. Strong opposition to Hebrew, shortly after the Balfour Declaration underscored efforts to redevelop Judaism's traditional homeland, also came from the Jewish sector of the Comintern, which deemed Yiddish as the language of the proletariat and Hebrew — the language of the Bible, prayerbook and Talmud — as reactionary.

All instruction in Hebrew, from ultra-Orthodox to secular Zionist, was ruthlessly suppressed.

Officially without a job, Begun was charged in 1977 with "parasitism" — avoiding socially useful work and living on unearned income — even though two years earlier the article in the Soviet criminal code dealing with parasitism had been repealed.

Similarly inconsistency pervaded Begun's trial, characterized by conflicting testimony, apparently coached witnesses forgetting their lines, and a sentence double the maximum. Begun's appeal to the Soviet Supreme Court, that the conviction "encouraged the policy of banning the private teaching of Hebrew . . . (and of) discrimination against the Jewish language" was dismissed.

Begun's conviction, as he discovered upon his return from Siberia, also carried a ban on his further living in Moscow. While awaiting appeals to return home, he was charged with "passport irregularities."

Denied an attorney of his choice, Begun launched a hunger strike in protest. He wound up without any defence and too weak to defend himself. Convicted, Begun was sentenced to three years in Siberia, triple the maximum sentence.

The authorities' unremitting attention to Begun was seen as an effort to squelch his teaching activities. A Soviet TV special, Traders of Souls, singled him out for abuse.

His sentence served, Begun was once again denied permission to return home to Moscow. He was forced to stay in Strunino, a small town some 50 miles away, effectively barred from his ever-widening Hebrew circle. Meanwhile, Soviet authorities raided the apartment of his Moscow liaison, Ina Shlemova, and confiscated a number of cassettes of Hebrew songs and lessons. It was shortly afterwards that he was re-arrested, at the train station in Leningrad bound for Moscow.

After a long interrogation, he was taken to Vladimir prison 100 miles east of Moscow, and prevented from communicating with anyone. Shlemova, who took up the struggle on his behalf as Avital Scharansky has done for her activist husband, was told by the prison commandant that Begun had violated prison regulations by taking his shirt off during an exercise period on a particularly hot day.

On Oct. 14, 1983, nearly a year later, Begun was found guilty of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." He was sentenced to seven years in labor camp to be followed by five additional years of confinement. Begun was 51 then.

A series of special punishments greeted his arrival, including solitary confinement and the deprivation of the right to purchase suplementary food rations at the labor camp store and receive parcels.

Kilgour wants "wilfully" removed

Stronger hate law proposal rapped

By PATRICIA RUCKER

OTTAWA —

A proposal by the Conservative Member of Parliament from Edmonton-Strathcona to delete the word "wilfully" from the section of the Criminal Code dealing with the promotion of hatred has come under fire from the Edmonton Journal.

David Kilgour, stressing that he was speaking as a private citizen and a lawyer, made the suggestion at a community forum on hate literature in Canada and the law held last month at the Jewish Community Centre in Ottawa.

Kilgour is chairman of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry.

An amendment to delete the word wilfully from Section 281.2(2) of the code was one of those put forth by former Liberal Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan in the spring of 1984.

MacGuigan's proposed amendments to the code died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved in June, 1984 for the federal election.

Conservative Justice Minister John Crosbie is scheduled to introduce a new set of amendments sometime in 1986.

This particular amendment has long been sought by major Jewish organizations, and has received support from politicians in all three major federal parties.

In its editorial, which gained additional prominence when it was reprinted recently in the Toronto Star, the Edmonton Journal expressed fear that free speech would be "hostage to purely subjective interpretations of what constitutes hate or its promotion."

But in an interview from Edmonton, Kilgour pointed out that, as with other criminal legislation, "removing the word wilfully would reduce only marginally the degree of intent necessary to what is now required in the companion section 282.2(1) of the code, which deals with the incitement of hatred.

David Kilgour

"The present situation demands that it be proved that the accused actually knew that (his) communication would promote hatred," Kilgour explained.

But proving a guilty intent would still be necessary, he continued — just as in other criminal cases.

By removing the word wilfully, "a guilty intent could be established beyond a reasonable doubt either if he knew that his communication would promote hatred, or was reckless as to whether it did or not.

"Is that unreasonable?" Kilgour asked.

He said he intends to make these points in his reply to the Edmonton Journal editorial, which he described as "apocalyptic."

"They simply didn't understand what I was proposing," Kilgour said.

In his speech to the community forum, Kilgour noted that there have been two waves of activity by racist groups since the end of World War II.

In the mid-60s, he said, anti-Jewish and anti-Black propaganda was widespread in Canada, especially in Quebec and Ontario, and U.S.-based neo-Nazi and white supremacist groups moved in.

As a result of recommendations by the Cohen Commission in 1965, amendments on the promotion of hatred were incorporated in the Criminal Code in 1970.

The next wave of hate propaganda began in the mid-70s, Kilgour said, emanating from the activities of the Edmond Burke Society, the Nationalist Party and the Western Guard. The Ku Klux Klan was revived during this period in Ontario and BC.

Their targets broadened to include East Indians, French Canadians, native peoples and Catholics.

And, Kilgour pointed out, their techniques became more sophisticated, ranging from the use of video cassettes to pseudo-scholarly books.

"I believe there does exist a serious and growing problem of hate propaganda and racist activity in Canada," Kilgour told the forum.

"Unfortunately, there does not appear to be any likely chance that this growth pattern will change, unless we take the necessary legal and educational steps necessary to combat this social ill."

He proposed deleting the word wilfully from Section 281.2(2) as part of an attempt to deal with the increasing quantity of hate propaganda.

He also proposed reintroducing another amendment from MacGuigan's package — removing the necessity for consent by the provincial attorney-general before a prosecution could by launched.

Small price to pay

Kilgour responded to the argument that hate propaganda legislation infringes on freedom of expression by noting that "rights are never truly absolute. In Canada, where they are exercised under law, legal intervention is justified in certain carefully-defined circumstances."

James Keegstra's attempt to have his prosecution under Section 281.2(2) thrown out on the grounds that the law conflicted with the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms was thrown out of court, Kilgour noted.

"Legally, hate propaganda is deemed to be beyond the pale of civilized discourse and is not a form of expression guaranteed by the Charter."

Kilgour insisted that the extra publicity hatemongers may get from being prosecuted is a small price to pay to protect groups from abuse.

It may be true that purveyors of hate are not numerous, Kilgour said, but "would such be the case if . . . deterrents were not in place and if potential offenders felt themselves to be in a complacent environment where such behavior might be tolerated?"

The recent trials of Keegstra and Ernst Zundel, Kilgour said, "have heightened Canadians' awareness to the disease called racism and set the groundwork for the successful mobilization of public opinion in favor of substantive changes."

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Editorial

Proud record

It is now 67 years since World War I ended. The armistice which terminated that conflict occurred on Nov. 11 and each year since then Canadians observe that date as a commemoration of the heroic Canadian fighting men who gave their lives not only in World War I but in World War II and all subsequent conflicts in which Canadians have participated.

It is significant to note that Canadian Jews have figured prominently in the war effort of this country. In the 1914-1918 period, according to Canadian Jewish Congress statistics, almost 5,000 Jews joined up, a startling number given the minscule Jewish population in Canada at that time.

One hundred Canadian Jews gave their lives in combat during World War I and 84 received various decorations for valor.

In 1939 Canadian Jews rushed to join the three branches of the armed services in the war against Nazism. By the end of the fighting in 1945 almost 17,000 Canadian Jewish men and women had done their duty for King and country in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Once again the proportion of Canadian Jews serving in the armed forces was extraordinary — 10% of the total Jewish population of 170,000 had signed up to fight, probably the highest ratio of any Canadian group.

Almost 400 Canadian Jews made the supreme sacrifice and many more carried their wounds back with them. A tally of decorations and medals indicates that 196 Canadian Jews were recipients of the Distinguished Service Order, the Distinguished Flying Cross and other awards for acts of gallantry and courage.

On this Remembrance Day 1985 we salute those brave Jewish troops who along with so many other Canadians laid down their lives in the two great wars that have dominated this century. Their sacrifice was not in vain.

Welcome position

We note with interest that the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America has issued a statement condemning Israel's controversial political figure, Rabbi Meir Kahane.

Several weeks ago when spokesmen for Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist movements issued a strong repudiation of Kahane, Orthodox input was conspicuous by its absence.

That situation has been cleared up now.

Sidney Kwestel, president of the UOJCA, said recently that the refusal of his group to join others in speaking out against Kahane had been "unfortunately perceived in certain circles as an endorsement of Meir Kahane's political ideology."

In the statement issued by Kwestel's group, Kahane's views are condemned because they "are anathema to traditional Torah teachings — particularly as they relate to our relationship with non-Jews."

The UOJCA has also gone on record as condemning "paramilitary tactics and offensive confrontational rhetoric." The position paper notes that it rejects such activity "whether it comes from the Left or the Right. . . .

"There have been eleven free elections in the entire history of the Middle East," the UOJCA says. "All 11 have been held in Israel."

The paper is also critical of Kahane's views on democracy and argues that the Israeli brand "is sufficiently viable to be able to deal with all of its various components — from competing Jewish-Arab Communist parties on the Left to the newer "Kahane" movement on the Right."

It is refreshing that the main Orthodox body in the United States has taken such a strong stand on the Kahane issue because that fiery leader purports to use Judaism as support for his political extremist convictions.

The voice of Orthodoxy has now clearly stated that Kahane's views do not represent the traditional teachings of the faith.

This is a welcome statement.

Some live openly

Nazi war criminals enjoy life

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Adolf Eichmann and Josef Mengele are dead and buried. But the world is far from free of Nazi war criminals. Ten, possibly 11, of the most notorious ones are alive and apparently well.

• The most notorious one, Alois Brunner, lives in Damascus. Last week, he told a West German magazine he had no regrets in the extermination of Jews in five different countries. Brunner also said he was prepared to go on trial before an international court.

•Walter Kutschmann, 71, was an aide to the commander of the Drohobycz detention camp, near Lemberg (Lvov), and is blamed for the deaths of 2,000 Polish Jews. After the war, he escaped to Argentina — long a Nazi haven — and reportedly settled down in the coastal town of Miramar. He was interrogated by an Argentine judge, but was released and then fled, possibly to Uruguay.

•Joseph Schwammberger, 73, a former SS captain, commanded the Rozwadeva ghetto and the Przemsyl work camp, both of which were in Poland. He is said to have ordered the mass deportation and shooting of Jews. In 1947, he was arrested in Austria, but later escaped with the help of Odessa, a Nazi fraternal organization, and reached Argentina. He is believed to be hiding there.

•Leon Degrelle, 79, was a Belgian Nazi cum-collaborator, and was sentenced to death in abstentia. He lives openly in Spain's Costa del Sol, a popular resort area. Belgium has tried several times to extradite him. An unrepentant fascist, he contributes articles to publications issued by the California-based Institute for Historical Review, which denies that Jews were gassed during the Holocaust.

•Hans Guenther, as Eichmann's assistant, took part in the extermination of Hungarian Jewry. Few details are available about him and his whereabouts are unknown.

•Anton Burger, deputy commander of the Theresienstadt concentration camp, was imprisoned at one point. But he escaped and his whereabouts are also unknown.

•Heinrich Mueller, head of the German Gestapo, was one of the implementers of the Final Solution. It isn't certain whether he is alive. His family claims he died in the war and was buried in Berlin. In 1964, West German pathologists examined his supposed remains, but the exhumation was inconclusive.

•Hans Wilhelm Koenig, 73, assisted Josef Mengele in making selections for the gas chamber at Auschwitz. He may be somewhere in Scandinavia.

•Heribert Heim, 71, conducted gruesome medical experiments on Jews at Mauthausen. He is believed to be living under a false name.

•Franz Rademacher participated in mass executions of Jews and non-Jews in Yugoslavia. A court in West Germany found him guilty of war crimes. He appealed and was granted bail. He then disappeared.

•Freidrich Warzok (Wartzok), a camp commander at Lemberg-Janowsky, took part in the murder of some 40,000 people. Where he is no one knows.

CASE SETTLED

Last year, New York's attorney-general, Robert Abrams, filed a suit against Sotheby's, the venerable auction house, charging it with "persistent fraud and illegality" in the sale of 56 rare Hebrew books and manuscripts.

Abrams contended that Sotheby's knew that the vendor, Alexander Guttmann, did not own the material, and thus had no right to sell them. Guttmann brought the books and manuscripts with him from a Berlin rabbinical seminary, saying he smuggled them out of Nazi Germany at "great personal risk."

In his brief, Abrams argued that, under the seminary's bylaws, a transfer of ownership did not occur. Sotheby's claimed that, under the conditions, it was unreasonable for Guttmann to have obtained written proof of the transfer from the seminary's board.

Recently, the case was settled out of court, when Sotheby's agreed to recall from buyers the books and manuscripts and to redistribute them to institutions where they would be available for viewing by the public. Buyers will be reimbursed, and Guttmann will receive half the proceeds from the auction — $900,000.

OUR CROWD

Stephen Birmingham, in his bestseller, *Our Crowd*, documented with vigor and zest a subgroup within American Jewry: affluent and cultured German Jews in New York City. A social historian, Birmingham took infinite delight in tracing the ancestry, customs and peccadillos of such wealthy, assimilated families as the Strauses, the Kahns and the Guggenheims. To their surprise and bemusement, Jewish readers discovered that a self-appointed Jewish aristocracy existed.

Jack Straus, who died last September at the age of 85, was a product of this peculiar strain in American Judaica. Irma Nathan, his mother, was born into a family of merchandisers. Jesse, his father, was an ambassador to France in the 1930s.

Isidor Straus, Jack's grandfather, purchased control of R.H. Macy, the giant retailer, in 1896. He and his wife drowned when the Titanic sank on its maiden voyage in 1912.

Naturally, Jack went into the family business, following graduation from Harvard. At the height of the Depression, he became vice-president of Macy's. And in 1940 he was named chief executive officer.

Jack Straus led Macy's into immense prosperity, expanding the New York-based company into a nationwide chain with 94 stores in 14 states. Today, it is the 10th largest general merchandising-retail concern in the U.S. In New York City, no store is bigger. Total sales last year were $4.4 billion.

Civic-minded and philanthrophic, Straus was a director of various charities and held positions in the Committee on Slum Clearance, the New York Chamber of Commerce and the New York Stock Exchange. He was awarded honorary degrees from two universities and decorations from the governments of France, Italy and Belgium.

To put it mildly, he was an assimilationist... probably more. The New York Times, in reporting his death, said that a funeral service would take place at St. James' Episcopal Church, on Madison Ave. Jack Straus is not the first, nor the last, Jew to have taken the route leading to apostasy.

PORTRAIT OF A MADMAN

Otto Wagener knew Adolf Hitler well from 1929 to 1933. He was chief of staff of the SA, the Nazi Party's storm troop auxiliary, and he was head of its economic policy branch. In June of 1933, five months after Hitler's accession to power, Wagener fell out of favor. Yet Wagener remained a loyal Nazi. During World War II, he attained the rank of major general.

In 1952, after seven years' of British and Italian internment, he returned to Germany, where he died in 1971.

During his years of imprisonment, he kept a detailed journal, now published under the title *Hitler — Memoirs of a Confidant (Yale University Press, $29.95)*. It is edited by Henry Ashby Turner, Jr., an eminent scholar of German history.

Otto Wagener

A word of caution. These memoirs, obviously, are skewed. Wagener died a Nazi, and his attitude toward Hitler bordered on adoration. Yet they reveal much about the greatest enemy the Jewish people has known.

Hitler was a drug addict, he liked to stay up late, he enjoyed tomato soup and scrambled eggs with peas and carrots and fried potatoes, he had absolute opinions about everything, he thirsted for knowledge and read widely and swiftly, he kept a loaded pistol on his desk, and, being afraid of "outstanding people," he surrounded himself with a bunch of crude men.

On page 61, Wagener quotes Hitler as saying, "Look here, I have nothing against the Jews..." But, of course, this is an illusion. In page after page, Hitler rants and raves about Jews. So what else is new?

Hitler's views regarding a Jewish state in Palestine are more relevant, though very muddled. He seems to favor the idea, if only for the wrong reasons: "The financial power of Jewry can be broken only by the creation of a large Jewish state to which all Jews are deported."

But in another harangue, Hitler claims that the creation of a Jewish state would enable the Jews "to seize absolute control of the destinies of all the peoples in the world."

A contradiction in terms.

At yet another point in these rather turgid memoirs, Hitler receives an Arab emissary, who informs him that National Socialism is regarded favorably in the Arab world. Hitler is inspired. He talks about the possibilities of an Arab-Nazi alliance. "We Germans have gotten into the habit of looking for friends only in Europe. Perhaps that's a mistake," he declares.

Wagener writes that Hitler rubbed his eyes at this juncture, and calmed down. "I'll have to sleep on it," he says. "It seems to me that it will have to be a long-term goal. Practical politics ties us to England."

As it turned out, Hitler achieved neither goal.

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Opinion

Foes won't accept Jewish sovereignty

Underlying factors prevent peace in Mideast

By
ED FEUER

Israel and its society, including the attitude toward women, are regarded as a dangerous source of Western influence in the heart of the Arab world.

A number of commentators have used the recent Achille Lauro affair to declare with total certainty that an end to Mideast woes and terrorism by "desperate" people is only possible if the "root cause" or "core issue" is addressed. And to them the root cause is "solving the Palestinian problem" and "meeting Palestinian aspirations."

If unchallenged, this facile and often-reported claim is effective in the ongoing Arab-Israeli information war because it puts the blame for the conflict on Israel, in effect, taking the fight to its territory. As in military conflict, this makes for good strategy and unfortunately, constant repetition has made it become conventional wisdom for too many people of goodwill.

The root cause of the conflict (the Israel-Egypt peace treaty notwithstanding) continues to be the refusal by Israel's enemies in the Middle East to accept its existence. The statement itself is not new. Unfortunately what is *not* often expressed are the underlying factors behind that refusal: The Jewish state is perceived as a theological threat, a political threat, an ideological threat, a philosophical threat and even an economic threat.

Israel sorely needs peace and every avenue must be thoroughly explored. But no one sincerely interested in Arab-Israeli coexistence can or should ignore or gloss over these basic elements which have blocked peace. They exist and did so before there were either Palestinian refugees or a discreet Palestinian nationalism.

Asked his views about whether the Palestinian problem is the core of the conflict, one Middle East expert in Israel said: "Even if you take it at face value in the way in which it's ordinarily discussed, it's not the basis of the problem, it's not the main part of the problem.

"It grows out of the main problem — it's a major symptom along with the Arab-Israeli wars. But it is not the cause of the basic conflict, and that's an important difference. The basic conflict has to do with the difficulty, the inability of the Arabs and the Moslems to accept any kind of Jewish sovereignty."

He and other Mideast experts cite a number of factors behind that refusal to accept an independent Jewish state. What follows is a brief summary of their views:

• **THEOLOGY** — The idea of the State of Israel is a direct blow to the world view of Islam. It conflicts with the theological principles of the religion, and in Islam, theology means politics also — there's no real distinction. For Islam, religion is politics and politics is religion — they're so much intertwined.

According to Islam, the Jews are a cursed, degraded people because they distorted the revelations that God gave to them. Mohammed expected them to join his movement because they were recipients of an earlier revelation, but they spurned him. They claimed he was not a true prophet, and so he turned against them very sharply.

Since those early days, Jews have been seen as the main threat to Islam in an ideological and philosophical way. They were the first impediment to Islamic development. And so it was fixed that the Jews would live under Islamic rule as humiliated degraded people in order to pay for these sins. Christians also had lower status, but the animosity towards Jews was much greater.

For Islam worldly success is the operative principle. If the Moslems have God's final truth, this can only be proved by showing worldly success. That must be seen primarily in politics and war, and to have an enemy like the Jews — in the midst of the Islamic world — embarrasssing and humiliating them by one military victory after another only adds insult to injury.

It is felt that the State of Israel shouldn't exist in the first place because it's against God's plan for the Jews. Secondly, the Jews certainly shouldn't be defeating the Moslems all the time. All of this has to be reversed -- the Jews have to be put back in their place.

If a liberal Moslem theology develops and survives, it might make it easier to make peace. However, the Islamic world now appears to be going in the other direction.

• **PAN-ARAB DREAMS** — The old empire complex involves the creation of a single Arab sovereignty from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic. Israel blocks the contiguity of that proposed Arab state, and its existence is the first sign of the grim realities blocking that goal.

And it is the same case in the Islamic view — for the pan-Islamic state. Not only is Israel theologically and politicaly illegitimate, but its geographical location makes it difficult to achieve this pan-Arabism or pan-Islamism.

• **PROBLEM OF MINORITIES** — In the Arab world, the Jews, Christians, non-Arab Moslems and heterodox Moslem sects have always been on the fringes and they've always been insecure. In the best of times they have endured varying amounts of official and private social discrimination against them. And in the worst of times, they faced virulent persecution.

There is apprehension that if Israel were accepted, other minorities would say to Arab societies and governments, either treat us as equal citizens or let us have what the Jews have — independence.

• **ISRAEL AS LEGITIMATE EXAMPLE** — The ruling classes in the despotic kingdoms and military dictatorships of the Arab world are afraid of Israel as a democratic state. If there were peace, Israel's vibrant democratic institutions could be used as a legitimate example by potential advocates of changes.

While their countries have no tradition of democracy, these elites are afraid of any form of democracy in the Middle East that might be an example to their own people to try for. Were such moves successful, they would lose their power and all that goes with it.

• **OPPOSITION TO WESTERNIZATION** — Arab countries are *very* conservative societies, even those that claim to have revolutionary regimes — despite the labels the latter adopt. The values remain the traditional ones.

They are terribly afraid of Western customs, mores and habits. Enough has penetrated to make them afraid. And Israel sits in the midst of their world as an example of that to their people — a dangerous source of Western influence. It is identified not only as a Western society implanted in the area but as an agent of the whole Western world.

•**ISRAEL'S ECONOMIC POTENTIAL** — There is the fear of what could happen if Israel could trade with the Arab countries — its natural trading partners. Israel's modern industrial structure and its demonstrated technological abilities cause concern. Many Arabs worry about its economic role in the Mideast were it ever given the opportunity.

• **EXTERNAL SCAPEGOAT** — Given the internal power dynamics of Arab societies, there is a need for an external scapegoat. It could almost be said that if Israel hadn't come into being they would have had to invent it.

The internal splits and conflicts are very serious, and Israel serves as a rallying point for unity. It's the only issue on which they *can* all be united. As well it serves as a lightning rod to divert criticism of the regimes.

* * *

Once those factors above are understood, one has the basic matrix to comprehend why Arab decision-makers and governments usually act as they do. One can also come to appreciate what those Arabs who do want peace with Israel have to overcome.

Yes, there is the peace treaty with Egypt — a treaty kept alive by American aid to that country. The treaty would appear to be an indication that the underlying elements discussed here do not have to be unconquerable obstacles. However, it is likely that they have been part of Cairo's thinking in seizing on any and all pretexts to keep peace in the deep freeze.

Once Israel's enemies can rise above these underlying factors that constitute the "root cause," it is possible for them to attempt to resolve with Israel all the outstanding problems, including the Palestinian issue.

But understanding the real root cause, it becomes clear that any Mideast peace process must include a clear, unequivocal and public statement of recognition of Israel by those involved. Anything less is smoke and mirrors.

Many mistakes in book

I don't blame Layton for crying wolf

By
ELAINE KAHN

Ten years ago, soon after the release of the movie The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, Montreal's now-defunct Baron Byng High School had a reunion . . . no doubt capitalizing on the renewed notoriety the film gave to the heyday of the Montreal "ghetto" and that area's best known school.

Although the freelance piece I wrote about the reunion never saw the light of day, being a writer at least got me there, along with my mother (class of 49).

About an hour after ineptly interviewing Mordecai Richler in my hotel room, I found myself sitting, awestruck, at the same table for the dinner-dance as he and Irving Layton.

Layton, in fact, sat right beside me. He even danced with me. He and Richler were among five guests honored at the reunion — although the obnoxious rude reception given Richler by most of the over 2,000 guests soured any sense of honor. Layton, however, seemed to have their complete affection.

About three years ago, I happened to mention this story to University of Toronto professor Elspeth Cameron. And that is how I came to have my name in a book for the first time, in her biography of Layton, now generating much sound and fury in the media.

I bought it the day it hit the stands and was overwhelmed to see myself listed in the index. Nervously I turned to the correct page, only to find that "my" paragraph had nothing to do with the Baron Byng reunion, but contained additional remarks I had made to Cameron's research assistant about Layton's total inability to debate the case for Israel competently during a 1975 TV show.

I had followed avidly the pre-publication hullabaloo over this book, with Layton's claims that it's full of mistakes. When I read Cameron's description of me as a "Jewish scholar" (I only wish), I got my first inkling that Layton might be right.

Because the thrill of seeing my name in print never wanes, I'd love to be able to tell everyone to go out immediately and buy a copy. But, ultimately, I counted over 20 mistakes in it — let alone many points of style and tone that are jarring (my favorite being — "Surely he would tire of this new shiksa who was, after all, a Gentile").

Not all the errors I spotted have Jewish content. For example, Cameron swipes at Layton's teenage remark that Oscar Wilde would "sell his children for a paradox" — obviously, she says, Layton did not know Wilde was gay. But the only thing obvious to me was that Cameron, an English literature scholar, does not know Wilde did marry and was a father of two children.

Layton's attacks on Cameron seem rooted in the argument that a WASP can't adequately write a book about a Jew. That is, of course, baloney. Except, perhaps, in this case.

"Kaddish" is used when "kiddush" is meant and "kiddush" when talking about "shacharit." "Zaftig" and "lithe" are used synonymously. On the other hand, maybe Cameron is really on to something when she says the Yiddish term for matchmaker is "shotgun."

It puzzles me that the reviews I have read or heard of are lavish with praise and, when they even bother to mention mistakes, mention them lightly. Scholarship is not usually judged that way and this is, so far, the definitive biography. Layton has always been flamboyant, often outrageous and sometimes wrong, but this time when he cries wolf it's worth paying attention.

Opinion

Anti-Zionist resolution fuels propaganda

UN provides a boost for anti-semitic feeling

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ten years ago this week, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, Chaim Herzog, angrily tore up a copy of a UN resolution whose passage he knew was imminent. "For us, the Jewish people, this is no more than a piece of paper and we shall treat is as such," he declared.

Not long afterwards, the UN General Assembly passed the now infamous resolution describing Zionism as "a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Seventy two nations, from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia, voted for it. Thirty five countries, including Canada, Britain, West Germany and the U.S., cast ballots against it. And 32 member states, ranging from Argentina and Japan to Jamaica and Zaire, abstained.

The resolution, which represented one more attempt by Israel's enemies to delegitimize its very existence, was tabled almost exactly 28 years after a UN General Assembly decision to partition Palestine into two — Jewish and Arab — states.

Much had changed at the UN since 1947, particularly its composition. The UN, which is marking its 40th anniversary this year, had been transformed from a body dominated by bourgeois Western industrialized nations to an organization heavily weighed in favor of impoverished Third World countries influenced by Marxist ideology.

Israel had long been branded a tool of Western imperialism and, as a result of this widely-held perception and the concomitant shift in UN membership, Israel and its friends had no chance whatsoever to defeat that resolution.

What seemed crystal clear to any observer of UN affairs was that it had ceased being a forum where Israel could get a fair hearing. Abba Eban, Israel's former foreign minister, once said he had no doubt that the UN would, if necessary, vote for a resolution declaring the world to be flat.

True or not, Eban's sardonic remark was well taken. The UN had ganged up on Israel.

Since 1975, the Zionism equals racism formula has been repeated over and over again. And Israel has been singled out for condemnation in scores of resolutions. Most recently, the Security Council voted to condemn Israel for its air attack on PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

Such is Israel's standing that many more UN member states now recognize the PLO, its arch enemy. Philo-Palestinian sentiment at the UN is so strong and so entrenched that a special committee on Palestinian rights has been established. It is composed of 23 members, 19 of which do not even have diplomatic relations with Israel, and it regularly endorses motions calling for a full-fledged Palestinian state.

When the Arab-sponsored resolution equating Zionism with racism was passed, Daniel Moynihan, the U.S. representative, warned that

Chaim Herzog

anti-semitism "has been given the appearance of international sanction." But supporters of the resolution argued that it was merely anti-Zionist.

It is just about impossible to quantify the assertion that the resolution endowed anti-semitism with an aura of respectability. After all, anti-semitism is deeply embedded in most parts of the world and is indelibly ingrained in Christianity, and, to a lesser extent, in Islam.

However, it is probably true that the resolution gave anti-semitic feeling an unexpected boost.

Because the UN is so highly regarded in broad areas of the globe as a source of fundamental judgments about political reality, especially in Africa and Asia, the resolution must have had a negative impact on attitudes pertaining to Jews.

In light of its growing acceptability as dogma, no one could be too surprised when the Libyan delegate to the UN got up on his hind feet and said Jews were responsible for pornography in the U.S. and were trying to "debase" the American people.

Throughout Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, where anti-semitism enjoys a long history, the UN verdict on Zionism undoubtedly sanctioned the production of propaganda where the line between anti-Zionism and outright anti-semitism was, to say the least, very blurred.

Certainly, the Soviet Union, played a role in the formulation of the 1975 anti-Zionist resolution. Some observers even believe that Moscow masterminded it in conjunction with the Arab states.

In the Soviet lexicon, Zionism is a reactionary — and racist — ideology. The fact that Moscow had diplomatic relations with Israel until the Six Day War did not mean that Zionism had suddenly been rehabilitated in the corridors of the Kremlin. The Soviet Union, as a great power, was simply exercising its prerogative of having a physical presence in one of the most strategic places in the Middle East.

Moscow's diatribes against Israel and Zionism increased in the wake of Israel's military triumph in the Six Day War. Nikolai Federenko, the Soviet ambassador, accused the Israelis of "behaving like Nazis." Moscow Radio repeated the charge, and Izvestia told its readers that "these crimes" (could be compared) "with those the Nazis perpetrated in the occupied countries during World War II."

In its July 29, 1967 edition, the Moscow News blamed what it termed Zionism's ideology of racial self-segregation, chosenness, purity, and exclusiveness for the "monstrous crimes" that had been committed against the Palestinians.

Such accusations were common enough in the Soviet Union and in East Bloc lands like East Germany and Czechoslovakia. But it was a key meeting of the UN's Third Committee on Oct. 14, 1965 that "may properly be regarded as the opening gambit" of the campaign to tar Zionism with the brush of racism, according to Robert Wistrich, a Hebrew University academic.

The purpose of that meeting was to draft a convention or treaty on the elimination of racial discrimination. The U.S., together with Brazil (which, ironically, would vote for the Zionism = racism resolution) proposed that the document condemn anti-semitism. The Soviet Union offered an amendment proposing that Zionism too be included, so that anti-semitism, Zionism and Nazism — in that order — would all be classified as "racial crimes."

Although both amendments were dropped, the seed had been planted. A decade later, at a UN conference on women in Mexico City, a declaration was issued calling for the "elimination of Zionism, apartheid and racial discrimination."

Then the Organization of African Unity passed an Arab-inspired resolution equating "racist regimes" in "occupied Palestine" with Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and South Africa.

Late in August of 1975, a meeting of non-aligned nations in Lima, Peru, severely condemned Zionism "as a threat to world peace" and urged all countries to oppose it.

In a sense, both resolutions were sops thrown at the Arabs. Arab League members were really bent on expelling Israel from the UN, but were unable to do so. In a compromise, they accepted a resolution branding Zionism as a racist philosophy.

This consensus emerged at a time when the General Assembly was inaugurating a Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Racial Discrimination. As the resolution associated with it wound its way through committee, Somalia and others proposed that it contain the words "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

The emphasis was deliberately placed on racism rather than on Nazism to win the support of the Afro-Asia bloc, for which racial discrimination was the original sin of Western colonialism.

Chaim Herzog and Daniel Moynihan attempted to bury the offending clause, but they failed.

The resulting resolution stunned Luxembourg's Gaston Thorn, the president of the General Assembly. He characterized it as the "unhappy product of pressure by those who wanted to impose a point of view which is historically and philosophically false."

Moynihan was blunter. "The terrible lie that has been told here today will have terrible consequences. Not only will people say... that the United Nations is a place where lies are told. Far more serious, grave and perhaps irreparable harm will be done to the cause of human rights. Today we have drained the term 'racism' of its meaning."

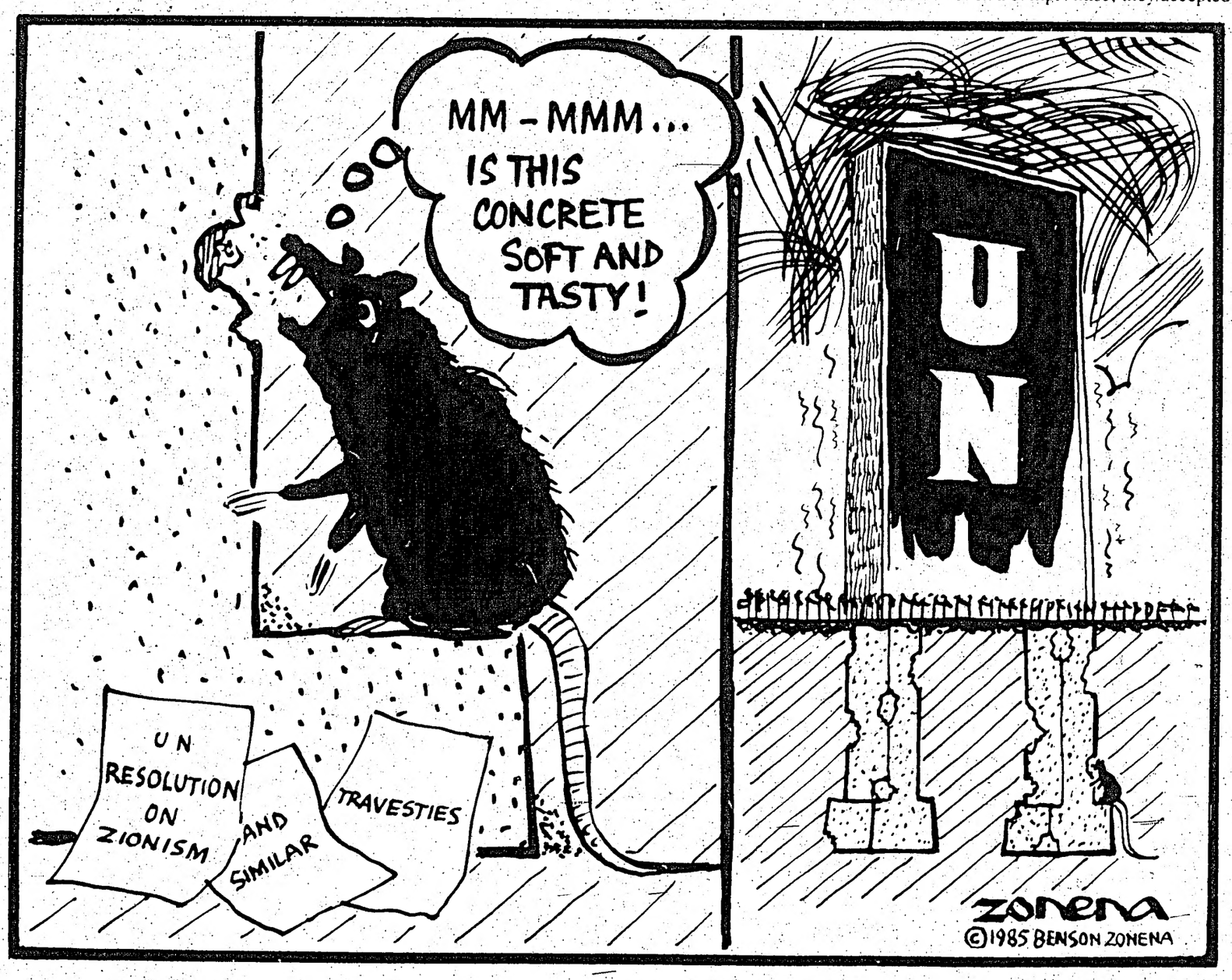
There is no doubt that UN's image was badly shaken by the resolution. The scar tissues it bears today, the disrepute into which it was thrown, are largely self-inflicted. But this is only part of the story. If the UN has become a forum for warring ideologies, a place where the tyranny of the majority prevails, is it not a reflection of a sorely divided world?

Hard as it may be to believe, there is a silver lining in the clouds. Despite the harsh treatment Israel has received at the hands of the UN, Israel's membership is not really in doubt. Theoretically, the General Assembly may not deprive a member state of membership. But in 1974 a precedent for doing just that was established when South Africa's credentials were challenged.

A triple veto in the Security Council killed the initiative, but two weeks later the president of the General Assembly, an Algerian, ruled that South Africa no longer could participate in its proceedings. In a subsequent vote, his judgment was upheld.

This precedent having been set, the Arabs have tried to remove Israel from the General Assembly. It is generally agreed that the initiative for Israel's removal was taken at the 1979 non-aligned conference in Havana. Last month, for the fourth consecutive time in a row, the Arab bloc (excluding Egypt, Jordan and Oman) failed to eject Israel.

It is doubtful whether the effort will ever succeed, for the Arabs and their friends know that if it does the U.S. will pull out as well. A UN bereft of America will be one step closer to being completely irrelevant.



Following is the roll-call vote in the United Nations General Assembly on the resolution that classifies Zionism as "a form of racism."

IN FAVOR — 72

Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burundi, Byelorussia, Cambodia, Cameroon, Cape Verde, Chad, China, Congo, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Dahomey, Egypt, Eq. Guinea, Gambia, Germany — East, Grenada, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Guyana, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Libya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Maldives, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Oman, Pakistan, Poland, Portugal, Qatar, Rwanda, Sao Tome, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Somalia, Southern Yemen, Soviet Union, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, United Arab Emirates, Yemen, Yugoslavia.

OPPOSED — 35

Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Cen. Afr. Rep., Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Rep., Salvador, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany — West, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Luxembourg, Malawi, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Swaziland, Sweden, United States, Uruguay.

ABSTENTIONS — 32

Argentina, Bhutan, Bolivia, Botswana, Burma, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Gabon, Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Lesotho, Mauritius, Nepal, Papua — N. Guinea, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Thailand, Togo, Trinidad — Tobago, Upper Volta, Venezuela, Zaire, Zambia.

ABSENT — Romania, South Africa, Spain.

Onward Christian Soldiers salute

Battling monkey-business led to unusual tribute

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I know, my friends, that you are most eager to learn what I may have done to earn the hymnal salute of Onward Christian Soldiers from a sober assemblage of devout Christians . . . after I addressed them in Ontario's parliament building. You shall wait no longer. Here are the whys and the wherefores of that event.

J.B. Salsberg

The Moderation League was then really fighting a rearguard action. After the fiasco of prohibition the successive Ontario governments very haltingly broadened the opportunities for selling and consuming liquor in public places.

If my memory serves me right, permission to consume liquor was limited to licenced dining rooms and was to be served **only with meals and only during meal hours.** Such restrictions were slowly relaxed. Finally there came the daring move to allow liquor-serving bars to operate in our cities.

In the view of the anti-liquor lobby the legalization of bars would lead to disastrous results. They, therefore, launched a vigorous public campaign to prevent this from happening. This was their moral duty to do as it was, in my view, their legal and civic right to do.

As for myself, I didn't, as a result of my upbringing and experience, share their fears. But I was surely not prepared to tolerate any government effort to deprive them of the opportunity to present their arguments.

In my view the government narrowed and essentially deprived them of the opportunity to present their strongly-held views to a legislative committee. Indeed, I was convinced that the government was determined to rush the legislation through the parliamentary process as fast as possible before the public opposition could muster its forces and before it could arouse an effective lobby in the constituencies.

On top of all that, I was aroused by the cynical shenaniganism that went on, even before the new law was introduced.

It became obvious that there were privileged insiders who were tipped off in advance to what was coming. Many of these insiders had acquired the best locations for the new liquor outlets, they had them outfitted long before the new legislation was even discussed. In fact, I was in possession of bookmatches of some of the yet unborn bars before we, the "legislators" had seen the proposed legislation.

It was this malodorous monkey-business that caused me to become a caustic critic of the government's indecent haste, its scheming to deprive the public of the opportunity to be heard before a legislative committee and for handing out "plums" to its favored publicans long before the duly constituted lawmaking body, the legislature of Ontario, had enacted the required legislation.

Opposition pleased

That I voiced my opposition in no uncertain manner may be taken for granted. I did. And as often as an opportunity arose. It was that vociferous opposition of mine that evidently pleased the Moderation people. Though for different reasons we were, after all, fighting "the same enemy."

Thus it came about that I unexpectedly appeared on their platform and within hearing of the legislature that was then in session.

I was dutifully at the session of the legislature engaging myself in, what I called, standing up for the right and opposing the wrong. (What I favored was, naturally, "the right" and what I opposed was, by the same logic, "the wrong.")

I knew that the Moderation people were due to hold a demonstration in Queen's Park that afternoon, but I had no direct or indirect connection with it.

Unexpectedly I received a note at my desk from the hands of a page. The note invited me to come out and address the assembled protesters. I naturally complied.

I was overwhelmed by the assemblage in the high-ceilinged hallway. I took my place on the spacious landing of the Y-shaped, palatial stairway and spoke.

What did I say? It really makes little difference now. However, when I finished my impromptu address I was compensated by the enthusiastic audience of Protestant ministers and active church workers with their inspirational call to action, with the hymn, Onward Christian Soldiers.

As I stood there stiffly at attention my mind raced to the most improbable probability — to my beloved father's unlikely and unexpected appearance at that undreamed-of moment and find me the recipient of an Onward Christian Soldiers salute.

How would he react to the occasion?

That was, indeed, a rare, a most unusual moment in my political life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

* * *

JUDAIC LEGACY EXHILARATING

I urge your readers to visit the Royal Ontario Museum's exhibition of The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from the Czechoslovak State Collection.

For those individuals who have made a commitment to our divine Torah and its commandments, the exhibit provides an exhilarating feeling of continuity.

The Chanukah menorah, constructed under Nazi inhuman oppression, reminded me of the superhuman Jewish dedication to every mitzvah and custom throughout the ages.

When will modern day reformers realize there is no need to change a religion which has been the mainstay of our people for over 3,000 years?

Lee Stein
Toronto

* * *

WHOSE HANDS DIRTIED?

I was saddened by Britain's decision to sell arms to the Saudis and Jordanians. I was just as gravely concerned over Britain's proposed meeting with the PLO.

That meeting became undesired after the PLO "dirtied its hands" in the Achille Lauro hijacking incident, which received worldwide condemnation (including the UN finally!).

Unfortunately, the English could *not* see their way clear in denouncing the PLO and denying the legitimacy of a meeting with Arafat's murderous group of barbaric terrorists.

Acts such as proposed meeting — and the signing of the Venice Declaration of 1980 — tell us that Britain sees nothing wrong with discussing the "Palestine cause" with terrorists who do not represent the people whose wellbeing they claim to protect.

The irony leaves me with grief.

Lavi Soloway
Toronto

* * *

Precious Lecagy exhibit at Royal Ontario Museum includes this 1848 oil by Theodor Blatterbauer titled "Portrait of A Young Girl with A Butterfly."

PROUD JEWS Vs. PIPE DREAM

I am appalled by the extreme sentiments expressed in your recent letters by my fellow Reform adherents and the arbitrary opinions of Orthodox supporters.

I sincerely hope they don't reflect the rank-and-file members of Canada's synagogues.

This letter is a plea to all branches of Judaism. Why can't we get together and find mutual respect, understanding and acceptance of our differences?

Our numbers as Jews are dwindling and we need each other.

I feel love toward the young Orthodox men with their payes and yarmulkes. And I would hope that they, too, could talk to my children and grandchildren as brothers because they pray to our God and are proud Jews.

Some of us at Temple Emanu-El-Beth Sholom in Montreal would like to spearhead such a movement. Where do we start? Is it really a pipe dream?

Faiga Fisher
Montreal

* * *

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH ALREADY!

Re Jon Bayer's Oct. 3 letter headed "Calls Kahane pure racist":

Enough is enough already! I've heard Rabbi Meir Kahane called many things in your letters column. And, granted, not all were wrong. But Bayer's letter was too much.

As a person associated with the Toronto chapter of the Jewish Defence League for three years, I've had the pleasure of meeting the Reb. Have you, Mr. Bayer?

Rabbi Kahane is a learned man, spiritually and academically speaking. I don't always agree with his policies. But one thing is for sure: If a Jew should ever need him, Kahane will be there.

Shlomo Yisroel
Toronto

* * *

CLAIMS RAUCA REPORT WRONG

Re your Oct. 17 report from Canadian Press despatches headed "Kaplan: Vital files missing":

You were inaccurate in reporting my role in the capture of Nazi war criminal Albert Helmut Rauca.

I first became aware of Rauca from a source in the U.S. justice department and not from a New York newspaper article. In fact, I had no knowledge of the New York report.

Furthermore, former Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan did not persuade my employer, CHUM Ltd., to hold the Rauca story for three days, as your article indicates.

My employer was contacted by a government official, but at no time did he give in to this pressure and, in fact, gave me the go-ahead to expose Rauca as planned.

I withheld from disclosing Rauca's whereabouts for the sake of attaining the higher goal of his arrest.

Jeff Ansell
CITY-TV reporter
Toronto

Editor's note: We have checked the Canadian Press report against the transcript of the Deschenes Commission hearings, and Ansell's account does not conflict with Kaplan's testimony. We would point out that since Kaplan did not name the reporter, verification was impossible.

* * *

TIPS HAT TO BARBARA

A tip of the hat to Canada's minister of state for finance for my renewed confidence in Canada's banking system.

With Barbara McDougall of St. Paul's riding in control, our banks are doing a good job in an imperfect economic system.

H. Max Seiden
Toronto

* * *

SPLITTING MIKVEH/MIKVAH HAIRS

I am grateful to Rabbi Moses Burak for describing my recent letter on "mikveh" versus "mikvah" as a "learned reply."

With such fine encouragement, I hasten to support my conclusion which he nevertheless questions.

Rabbi Burak attempts to defend his position that "mikvah" with a kametz and not "mikveh" with a tzereh means "body of purifying water."

He does so by indicating, correctly, that all the examples cited of "mikveh" as "body of purifying water" are spelled with a tzereh and in the gentitive case (mikveh — mayim, mikveh — Yisrael), and that the nominative case is "mikvah" with a kametz.

With respect, it is now I who must question his conclusion. The genitive of "mikvah" (kametz) would be "mikvat" not mikveh (tzereh). "Mikveh" (tzereh) would be the genitive of "mikveh" (segol).

Rabbi Robert Marcus
Toronto

Editor's note: We now pull out the plug and declare that any further hair-spliting discussion on the spelling, genitive grammar or derivative genesis of mikveh or mikvah with or without a kametz or tzereh is officially concluded in these columns.

World-National

Haste is termed crucial to save Soviet Jewry, says ex-Refusenik

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — Anatoly Khazanov, a second-generation Jew under Soviet Communism and former Refusenik who had earned a lofty reputation as a social anthropologist in the USSR, suggests that those who wish to save Soviet Jewry had better hurry or the fight will be lost to assimilation and demographic realities.

Between 1960 and 1980 Khazanov worked at the Institute of Ethnography of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow, attaining the rank of senior scientist. After he asked for an emigration visa, he was accused of making "an unpatriotic act incompatible with the dignity of a Soviet scientist" and dismissed from his post.

He was demoted to the demeaning position of junior researcher and not allowed to carry on his research. His scientific papers ceased to be published.

Last July, Khazanov, his wife and their son, Yakov, now 18, arrived in Israel. He was in the United States recently for a brief speaking tour and to attend the meetings in Washington of the World Council for Soviet Jewry.

Of the more than 2 million Soviet Jews at present, he said in an interview, fewer than 800,000 will identify as Jewish at the end of the century. The Jewish birth rate is very low and the population is aging. More than half of the Soviet Jews are over 50 years of age. Yiddish is a dying language, used only by the older generation.

Very few Jews are religious, he said. "More and more young Jews are returning to Judaism" but ther number is "insignificant." What, then keeps Judaism alive? he was asked.

Khazanov gave three reasons. "Jews have a very sharp self-consciousness that they belong to one and the same people with a common historical background. The very existence of Israel and world Jewry helps them to conceive themselves as a single people. The third reason is the official and public anti-semitism."

Why more Jews allowed to emigrate don't go to Israel? Speaking in "generalities," Khazanov said very many Soviet Jews are suffering as Jews but they haven't been taught to be proud of Judaism. Having had "only negative experiences as Jews, they wanted to emigrate because of suffering.

"From an economic point of view," Khazanov, who is 48, said, "the U.S. is more pleasant than Israel." He estimated 160,000 Soviet Jews now live in Israel, more than the number who have gone to America.

Some in Israel were happier than those he met in the U.S. "In Israel," he said, "they have the feeling of affiliation with the state and their own people. Nobody (in Israel) has complained he would leave Israel and go somewhere else. I haven't met such people."

Can Jewry in the Diaspora survive without Torah? Khazanov replied "I doubt it in the long run. The Jewish faith is an indispensable part of the Jewish cultural heritage and historical tradition. In the Galut (Disapora) it will be very difficult for Jewry to survive. On the other hand, Soviet Jewry provides a lesson that for a short time — a generation or two — it is possible to survive because of the sharp sense of self-identity.

"About Jewry in Israel, I am not prepared to answer," Khazanov said.

Touching on Western governmental efforts to relieve the plight of Soviet Jewry, Khazanov said "some Soviet Jews have the impression that some Western politicians make public speeches but do not reveal real pressure on the Soviets in negotiations. Some Jews are afraid their plight is used in the propaganda war between East and West."

Khazanov warned against Jewry being certain of permanent security even in the United States. Pointing to the catastrophies in Spain, Germany and Soviet Russia, he said "we've paid a high price for such illusions of security."

"When Jews are involved in politics," he also observed, "some become less concerned about Jewry than their Gentile colleagues because they are afraid of being accused they care only for their brethren. So the Jews become more British, French, Russian and so on."

Pope hits racism

ROME (JTA) —

Pope John Paul said here last week that "anti-semitism in its ugly and sometimes violent manifestations should be completely wiped out."

He made this statement to a delegation from the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations (IJCIC), which was here for meetings with the Vatican secretariat on Catholic-Jewish Relations in connection with the 20th anniversary of Nostra Aetate, the Vatican II declaration on the Jews.

The Pope, in his address, referred to a Vatican document: Notes on the Correct Way to Present the Jews and Judaism in Preaching and Catechesism in the Roman Catholic Church, issued last June.

The document was criticized by IJCIC at the time as a "retrogression" from Nostra Aetate, primarily because of its failure to acknowledge the religious significance of Israel to the Jewish people, and its superficial reference to the Holocaust — the two events that have "decisively shaped the way Jews define themselves."

The Pontiff said the church was always prepared "to revise and renew whatever in her attitude and way of expression happens to conform less with her own identity."

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

FUNKEL

This German word means sparkle or glitter and in combination with Stein (Funkelstein) is a sparkling stone. Although it commonly is misspelt with an i rather than a **u**, it should be distinguished from:

Finke — a finch'. . .

and Finkler — a fowler or bird-catcher.

Glanz and Schimmer also connote glitter.

GITTELMACHER — GITTELSON

Here are two surnames that would appear to have a common origin. In fact, they emanate from entirely different sources.

Gittelmacher is an occupational name that means cap maker, although its final form has undergone change.

The root of the name is Hut (German for hat), so that Hutner is a hatmaker. Huttel is a cap (a little hat — pronounced hittel in Yiddish). Hittelmacher is therefore a cap-maker in Yiddish. The Slavonic language lacks an aspirate "H" and is substituted by a guttural G. This is evident in names like:

Gertzbein (Hertzbein — heart bone).

Goltzman (Holtzman — woodman).

Felfand (Helfand — elephant).

Gittelson, on the other hand, is a matronymic surname derived from Gittel, a female given name that comes from Gutte (good). It may be compared to Feigelson, Goldenson and Perelson.

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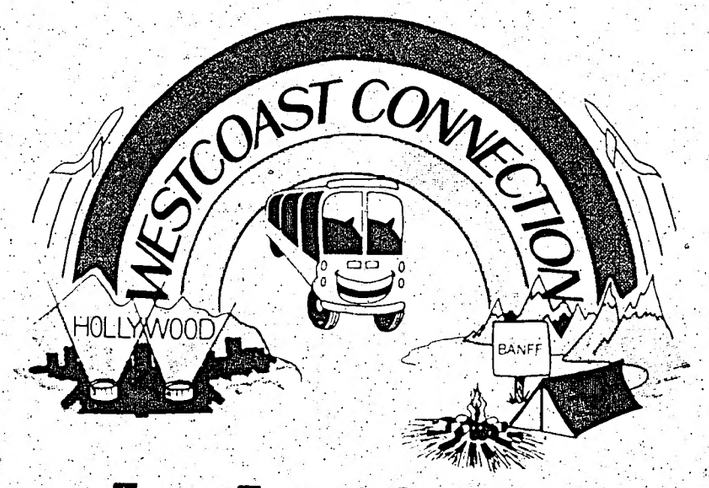

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World-National

What does the immigration dept. know about files?

[Cont'd. from page 1]

made by immigration officials, public archives officials and the RCMP.

"None of the files examined at either the Public Archives or at immigration headquarters contained a copy of the form Imm. 8 (Application to Immigrate to Canada) which is the document of primary concern."

But the text does not indicate when the check was made — at the time of the destruction, or during the recent departmental investigation.

And it begs the question of whether or not information other than that contained in the application form would be relevant to a denaturalization or deportation hearing.

The remaining files are restricted, but the research guide describing their contents is not.

It states: "The files contain a wealth of personal information on each immigrant, in the form of letters of reference, police reports, personal letters, departmental forms, immigration officers' assessments, and transcripts of various hearings and appeals."

Did the files destroyed in 1982-83 contain information that would have changed the interdepartmental committee's opinion that there was insufficient evidence to attempt to build a denaturalization case against any alleged war criminals?

The departmental response leaves that question still unanswered.

Moreover, in revealing information that has not previously been drawn to public attention, the immigration department's response raises other questions.

Both Kaplan's oral evidence and documents made public for the first time as part of his testimony indicated that — in addition to the 186 boxes of files from which the random sample of 19 boxes was drawn — another 676 boxes were also destroyed.

But Immigration's response states flatly that "these files were **not** repeat **not** all destroyed.

"They were reviewed in accordance with the approved retention and disposal schedules. Insofar as numbers are concerned, there were some 62,525 files in this latter group of which 39,489 were destroyed and 23,036 (a little more than one-third) were kept . . ."

In answer to a subsequent CJN question — "At what level was the destruction (of the 186 plus 676 boxes of files) authorized?" — Immigration again repeated:

"It is **incorrect,** however, to conclude that 676 (boxes) of files on shelves were destroyed. The authority for destroying files is contained in the Retention and Disposal Schedule approved by the Dominion Archivist."

According to a secret letter from RCMP Commissioner Robert Simmonds to Kaplan, dated April 30, 1984 and made public during Kaplan's testimony, an RCMP investigator was informed that 186 boxes had been set aside for viewing by Archives and "a further 676 (boxes) remained in the basement" at Immigration.

"Due to the volume of immigration records involved and the remote possibility that they may not have been destroyed, (Archives) contacted the appropriate persons at Employment and Immigration Canada to determine if and when the remaining records were destroyed and if not, where they are located.

"The Federal Archives Division was subsequently informed that the remainder of the files had been destroyed . . . "

According to Simmonds' letter, the RCMP investigator found receipts for the destruction of a total of 324 boxes of files during September and October, 1982 and February, 1983.

This could account for the entire batch of 186 from which the 19-box sample was kept, plus an additional 157 boxes from the second batch of 676 boxes.

Simmonds' letter continues: "Additionally, further boxes of files were destroyed some months ago, however, receipts are not on file."

(It was from this letter that Kaplan testified he first learned of both the existence and subsequent destruction of these files.

(He further testified that he asked his deputy, Fred Gibson, to investigate, but was thrown into the 1984 federal election campaign and could not pursue the matter to its conclusion.)

Several questions remained to be answered as The CJN went to press:

- **Are any of those remaining 23,036 files in existence now?**
- **Were they in existence when Simmonds wrote his letter to Kaplan in April, 1984?**
- **If they were, why did the RCMP investigator not find out about them?**

Canadian Jewish Congress

Farber appointed to JCRC posts

Bernie Farber

TORONTO —

Bernie Farber has been appointed associate national director of joint community relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress and director of research for community relations for the CJC's Ontario Region.

The appointment was announced by David Satok, national chairman of the CJC's joint community relations committee, and Rose Wolfe, chairman of CJC's Ontario Region joint community relations committee. Farber joins Manuel Prutschi who holds dual responsibility as national director of community relations and director of community relations for CJC's Ontario Region.

Farber, an Ottawa native, is a 1974 graduate of Carleton University where he received a BA (Hon.) in psychology and religion. He has worked as a social worker with the Ottawa-Carleton Children's Aid Society child abuse team.

He has also served as group service director for the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and has been involved with the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union lobbying for children's services funding.

Prior to his appointment with Congress, Farber was director of the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education for which he will still maintain responsibility.

Farber's wife Karyn is the client coordinator for the Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded.

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World-National

Sandy Katz, newly appointed executive director of the Montreal Chapter of Canadian Friends of Haifa University, confers with Montreal chairman Micky Rosenthal.

Sandy Katz will head Montreal Haifa U Friends

TORONTO —

A former national president of B'nai B'rith Women, Sandy Katz, has been appointed executive director of the Montreal Chapter of Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Alec Aylat, the organization's executive vice-president has announced.

"Sandy is no stranger to fund raising," said Aylat. "As assistant director to the Jewish National Fund in Montreal, her expertise includes fund raising and administration.

"This, with her 20 years of volunteer work with B'nai B'rith Women and Beth Ora Synagogue Sisterhood, will stand her in good stead now in organizing Haifa University's Montreal chapter."

Aylat noted that the 1985 Montreal campaign to raise $1 million dollars for the university's Morley M. Cohen Development Fund had surpassed its goal by nearly 10%.

"Now," he said, "the chapter under its new director and new chairman Micky Rosenthal, will expand its membership and develop local activities from which both the community and the University will benefit."

Katz holds a BA from McGill University. She and her husband Hy have two children, Eileen and Stephen.

Deal on emigration claimed

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the forthcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit."

Peres himself confirmed much of the reported emigration deal during a closed-circuit televised conference Sunday with Zionist leaders in the United States. The Prime Minister, speaking via satellite from Jerusalem, told the leaders, "If the Soviet Union really opened the gates for the Jewish people to come to Israel, I would consider it as a major change in their policies, in a way that's more than just renewing the diplomatic relations." (See also story on page 4).

The Prime Minister added that he had personally raised the issue with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze when the two men spoke for 25 minutes during a reception hosted by President Ronald Reagan for United Nations diplomats.

Peres also confirmed that, in the event of an airlift, President Mitterrand had agreed to provide the planes and the pilots. Peres and Mitterrand met in Paris during a stopover on the Prime Minister's return trip to Israel from the United States.

Key to the agreement, Peres said, was the provision that the Soviet Jews would go only to Israel. In this way, Peres explained, the Soviets could allow the mass emigration of Jews as a "special case," while continuing to deny exit permits to non-Jewish Soviet citizens.

That appeared to be a major Soviet concern, Peres explained. "If (the Soviet Jews) will be able to go to other places, there may be a lot of other Russians who'd like to go also to different places," he said.

Despite his statement, Peres would not confirm that a mass influx of Soviet Jews to Israel was imminent.

"Unfortunately, I can't say more, because I have no promise in my pocket," Peres insisted, adding that he had "no information that could justify saying more."

However, Zvi Eyal, a spokesman for the Jewish Agency, revealed last week that the organization, which is responsible for immigrant absorption, had prepared a plan in conjunction with the government to move at least 15,000 immigrants from absorption centres to permanent homes to make room for Soviet Jews.

Sources in New York have told The Jewish Week that the Jewish Agency plan is now being implemented. According to those sources, the plan includes providing financial incentives, including relocation expenses and highly favorable mortgage rates, to immigrants who agree to leave the absorption centres within the next few weeks.

No one, however, is willing to confirm any of the reports on the record. A spokesman in one agency that would have to be involved at some point in the airlift or its aftermath, would only say that there was "guarded optimism" that the reports are true.

Others, however, insisted that there were no grounds for optimism of any kind at this point. Glenn Richter, head of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, said for example that he did not believe the reported deal with Moscow. "I'll believe it when I see it," Richter said.

Levy voices skepticism

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Israel would be surrounded by enemies.

Later, in a brief interview, Levy also expressed doubt about Jordan's intentions after King Hussein said he would like to see Syria join the peace process. Syria opposes the accord signed last Feb. 11 between King Hussein and Arafat. Israel also rejects the pact. It calls for a just settlement based on a total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories, Palestinian self-determination and talks under the auspices of the UN Security Council.

Levy said Peres is not really supporting an international peace conference but is actually asking the Security Council to endorse direct Arab-Israeli discussions.

Nevertheless, Levy suggested that Peres had not cleared his UN speech with his Likud coalition partners.

Asked if he could foresee Israeli talks with the PLO, Levy said the notion was "completely out of the question." Asked if such negotiations were possible if the PLO recognized Israel and renounced terrorism, he said: "Israel does not deal with hypothetical questions."

Levy would not be drawn into a discussion as to whether Jordan would enter into peace talks with Israel in the next six months. "Israel can't speak on Jordan's behalf," he noted.

Levy, who spoke through a translator, not being able to express himself well in English, said in reply to a question that the coalition agreement can last if "all sides respect it."

First "visible" Jew since 1950 in Polish Sejm

WARSAW, (JTA) —

The one lone Jew elected recently to Poland's Sejm (Parliament), 67-year-old Shimon Szurmiej, is the first since 1950 whose Jewish background was mentioned during the campaign.

Szurmiej is the director of the Warsaw Yiddish State Theatre and head of the Cultural Association of the Jews in Poland — the representative body of Polish Jewry. He has visited Israel twice.

Three Jews represented the Jewish community officially in the pre-war Sejm. After Poland came under Communist control, there were several Jewish party members in the 460-member Sejm, but their Jewish background was never mentioned.

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Organizations and People

Young-at-heart is common denominator

UJA Societies Division performs exemplary role

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

There's high society and low society . . . and then there's not one but 50 of the most unique societies you'll find anywhere in Metro Toronto.

On a volunteer basis they all labor mightily for United Jewish Appeal, and share in a firm and abiding commitment to the state and people of Israel.

"They" are the organizations belonging to the Societies Division of UJA, and within their ranks are some 3,000 Jewish community members who have stoutly maintained their European roots and relationships through the societal mechanism.

Often as not the names of the groups derive from the geography of members' origins.

Thus, when mentioning the likes of the Ostrovtzer or Keltzer or Ozrower societies, or the Farband of Lithuanian Jews, or the Wierzbniker Friendly Society . . . you'd better smile, podner, because you're conjuring up fierce loyalties and visions of times and places gone but not forgotten.

Not all the groups have adopted home-city names. Some have opted for their country of birth — include therein such as the Lithuanians, or those belonging to the Society of Jews of Hungarian Descent, or those of Dutch or Russian origin.

On the other hand, not everything is always as it seems. In the Stashiver, Stopnitzer, Drilitzer, Sheidlower and Seidlitz Young Men's Societies, the average membership age is 65 . . . give or take a few years.

In all cases, however, young-at-heart is the common denominator of these groups, and their dynamics and Jewish communal involvement are exemplary.

Especially does UJA Societies Division chairman Harry Binder point with pride to the astonishing number of projects in Israel undertaken by his colleagues.

Through UJA, for instance, the Stashiver has in the past funded a kindergarten in Kiryat Shmona, Israel, and a dental care unit in Toronto's Project Renewal twin city of Beit Dagan. Also purchased was a wheelchair for a physically handicapped Beit Dagan youngster, and other projects are currently in the works.

The Lithuanian Farband seems to specialize in ensuring the right kind of start for Israeli children. So far the group has funded kindergartens in underprivileged neighborhoods in Ashdod, Nahariyah, and Maskeret Batya, and was involved in funding the newly-constructed child day care centre in Beit Dagan.

The Chmelnicker Charitable Society is another supporter of the Beit Dagan day care centre. And more recently it undertook a 5-year commitment to help fund a local Toronto Jewish Congress project, the Elmridge Group Home for the Elderly.

The Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary has expressed its concern for Israel through support of a kindergarten in Ramat HaSharon, while a number of other societies — such as the Ozrower, the Tzosmerer, the Weirzbnicker, the Zion Ben Society, and the All For One Society — are noted for their designation of generous treasury gifts to UJA.

On Dec. 7, the Chenstochover Society will hold a banquet to announce its involvement with a new project in Beit Dagan.

And so it goes . . .

As Harry Binder points out, "none of this could be accomplished without the volunteer spirit of those involved — or the leadership of those who oversee the UJA campaign within their various societies and organizations."

The list is long, but certainly cannot be overlooked. Among those Harry Binder credits, are:

• Abe Zuckerman and Sam Stein of the Wierzniker Friendly Society.

• Chairman Stan Rosen of the Ozrower Society.

• Armin Weiss of the Jews of Hungarian Descent, with special acknowledgements to Miklos Winkler, Charles Sos, Eugene Jacobs, Dr. Irma Farcas, Joseph Klein, Tibor Stern, Eva Schwebel, Mike Garay, Leslie Sebastian, Clara Gyurieza and Vera Feleki.

• Hy Naistein and Morris Biderman of the New Fraternal Jewish Association.

• Mesdames Chana Stein, C. Goldfinger and F. Besser of the Zaglembier Ladies Auxiliary.

• Alter Pomoenik, Henry Yoskovich and Fred Nusynowicz of the Zaglembier Men's Society.

• Joseph Israel, Shaloni Nussbaum and Chil Elbaum of the Tzosmerer Society.

• Philip Platt and Percy Goodman of the Keltzer Society.

• Harry Baigelman, Harry Fisher, Sydney Weinberg and Joseph Snider, of the Ostrovtzer.

• Saul Weinstock, Harvey Feldman, Dave Newman, Morris Pizel, Willy Liebach, Al Schelberg and Al Cohen of the Labor Zionist Alliance, Borochov branches.

• Jeshua Friedland of the Pultusker Society, Sam Unger of the Radomer Society, and Meir Sankiewicz of the Bnai Radom.

• And Mrs. Raia Pesses and M. Zoltak of the Warshawer Lodger.

On a final note, Binder also lauds the administrative expertise of UJA staff professional Zelda Lootsteen, who has served as liaison between campaign and the Societies Division for 19 years.

Says Binder: "Zelda has handled the logistical details and coordinating aspects of our endeavors with marvelous enthusiasm and great capability. We owe her an enormous debt of thanks."

Reform women pick Wilkenfeld as new head

LOS ANGELES —

At least seven Torontonians were among some 800 delegates who recently attended the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods biennial.

Bea Sidlofsky, Gail Eisen, Joan Kerbel, Diana Goodman and Esther Tile of Holy Blossom Temple and Reva Garber and Arlene Zitsow of Temple Sinai participated with members of Reform sisterhoods from the U.S., Brazil, Israel, the Netherlands and South Africa in the 5-day convention.

The theme of the biennial, held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, was: "Women of Reform Judaism — The Power and the Spirit." Additional sessions were held jointly with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, parent body of NFTS at its concurrent general assembly in the Century Plaza Hotel.

During this biennial (the 35th), the members of NFTS discussed such issues as the changing American family, domestic violence, suicide and drug use among young people and the threat of religious cults.

Dolores Wilkenfeld of Houston, was elected national NFTS president, replacing Constance Kreshtool of Wilmington, Del. The other officers for 1985-87 were also installed.

The National Federation of Temple sisterhoods, founded in 1913, has 100,000 members in 650 Reform synagogues in the U.S. and 14 other countries.

The Chairman, Officers and Staff of the

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SUNDAY

2. **Contemporary Jewish Issues of the 1980's (8-10 p.m.)**
   Guest discussants. November 10, December 1, 1985; January 12, February 16, March 15, May 18, 1986. This is our monthly couples/singles group, where issues of contemporary Halachic Jewish Law concerns are presented for group discussions. Private homes - refreshments.
3. **Talmud II (8:45-10 a.m.)**
   Traditional Talmud shiur delving into topics covered in the Berachos Tractate (7th Chapter). Some Talmudic background necessary. For men.

MONDAY

4. **Tanach - Prophets (8-9 p.m.)**
   A study of the Neviim Rishonim. For women with Judaic Studies background.

TUESDAY

5. **Mussar/Ethics (8:30-9:15 p.m.)**
   Living as a Jew, parenting children, living with others and being content in our stress-filled society. Hebrew non-essential. For women.
6. **Talmud I "Gemmorah Lamaschilim" (8:15-9:15 p.m.)**
   Dr. Steven Stoll. Beginners Talmud. Text: Tractate Hagigah. For men.

WEDNESDAY

7. **Wednesday Night Torah Seminar (Basic Judaism) (8-9 p.m.)**
   A topical discussion of major themes in the Jewish experience. Questions encouraged - discussion oriented. For men and women.

THURSDAY

8. **Remedial Hebrew (8:15-8:45 p.m.)**
   Howard Rothman, instructor. Hebrew reading made easy from aleph to taf. For men and women.
9. **Prayer - Siddur (8:45-9:30 p.m.)**
   Howard Rothman. Appreciation of the Prayer Book. This course will examine the philosophy of prayer and familiarize participants with prayer procedures. For men and women.
10. **Jewish Philosophy - Hashkafa (8-9 p.m.)**
    A traditional Haburah, with emphasis on the written works of Rav Yitzchok Hutner ל"ז. For men with a Yeshiva background.

SHABBAT

FRIDAY NIGHT

11. **Shulchan Aruch - Code of Jewish Law (9-10:30 p.m.)**
    Oneg Shabbat, to be followed by refreshments and socializing. A discussion of the laws of Shabbat and weekdays, as seen through the eyes of the classical commentators. Hebrew non-essential. For men and women.

SATURDAY

12. **Chumash I (8-8:45 a.m.)**
    Joel Miskin. Shiur delving into the weekly Torah portion with Rashi commentary. For men.
13. **Jewish Thought. Shabbat morning prior to conclusion of Services.**
    Mishne Torah - a continuing discussion and analysis of the code, philos ophy and Jewish life system of one of the greatest figures in Jewish History - Rambam - Maimonides. For men and women.
14. **Mishna. One hour prior to Mincha Afternoon Services.**
    Rabbi A. Y. Eisenberger. A traditional Mishnayos shiur studying Seder Moed. For men.
15. **Chumash II. Shabbat afternoon (time varies).**
    Guest lecturers. An intensive study of the weekly Torah reading with classical and modern commentaries. Hebrew non-essential. For women.
16. **Chavrusah Program.**
    By appointment. Various tutors, partners. Individually designed Torah study program. For men and women.

For further information call 886-3810.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Friday, Nov. 8

GUEST PREACHER

Rabbi Awraham Soetendorp, leader of Reform Judaism in Holland and international Jewish activist, will preach at Holy Blossom Temple on Friday, Nov. 8, at 8.30 p.m. His topic will be Promise and Hope.

Saturday, Nov. 9

SHABBAT CAVALCADE

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Adath Israel Congregation welcomes **Paul Resnick**, a rabbinical student from the Jewish Theological Seminary. In celebration of Jewish Theological Seminary's centennial anniversary, 75 students will be addressing Conserative congregations across North America on that date.

To spread the news of the seminary, he will address the congregation from the pulpit on Shabbat morning and will have an opportunity to meet with USYers and students in the congregational Hebrew high school. Services begin at 9 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 10

TOWN HALL MEETING

On Nov. 10, 1975, the United Nations General Assembly passed resolution 3379, which stated that Zionism is a form of racism.

On Nov. 10, 1985, the 10th anniversary of the passing of that resolution, the Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association call on the community to participate in a Town Hall meeting to urge the UN to rescind this blot.

William Stevenson, author of A Man Called Intrepid, will speak on The New War Against the Jews. Israeli consul-general **Gideon Saguy** and **John Oostrom**, MP for Willowdale, will also address the assembly.

Meeting takes place at the Pride of Israel Synagogue, 59 Lissom Cres., on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 781-3571.

DEDICATION CEREMONY

Congregation Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., is having a dedication ceremony for the new organ on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2.30 p.m. There will be a recital by organist **Larry Clements** as well as a performance by the JCC Singers under the direction of **Esther Ghan-Firestone**.

Preceding the dedication a memorial service will take place commemorating the 47th anniversary of Kristallnacht which took place in Nazi Germany. At the close of the program refreshments will be served. The public is invited. There is no charge.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

The Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club meets on Sunday, Nov. 10, to hear lecturer-author **Noam Sachs Zion** talk about Esau and Jacob - A Foreshadowing of the Arab-Israeli Conflict. Services are at 9.30 a.m. followed by breakfast and then the speaker at 10.30.

Ben Nobleman is chairman and **Harry Goldstein** is co-chairman.

ISRAELI SINGING EVENING

Moadon Hazemer, an Israeli singing evening, takes place Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8.15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, Room 103, 4588 Bathurst St. If you are interested in joining in, call **Nira** at 221-3540.

INDOOR GARAGE SALE

A giant indoor garage sale of good used clothing, books, household items and more is being held on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Sale is sponsored by Council 17 Branch of National Council of Jewish Women.

JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir will be performing at the Royal Ontario Museum on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. as part of the cultural activities organized around the Precious Legacy exhibit. This concert, originally scheduled for Oct. 27, did not take place at that time due to the strike of the museum's cultural workers.

Program highlights are excerpts from **Handel's** Judas Maccabeus, **Joseph Schrogin's** Anne Frank, the finale from **Maurice Rauch's** Esther Hamalka and Toronto composers **Milton Barnes'** Shema and **Ben Steinberg's** Nigun Talmidei Besht.

The choir concert is included in the price of admission and will proceed on Nov. 10 providing the strike is settled.

GIANT BOOK FAIR

All new books on various subjects will be on sale at the giant book fair sponsored by Shaar Shalom Sisterhood on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again on Monday, the 11th, from 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. In addition, on Sunday afternoon there will be a free puppet show at 3.30.

Admission is free.

SELF-HELP WIDOWS PROGRAM

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows program for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the centre's Lipa and Fanny Green Library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is Nov. 10. Group coordinator is **Helen Brown**.

For information, call the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, local 410.

Monday, Nov. 11

MEET THE AUTHOR

Meet the Authors, an illustrated noon hour brown bag lecture series on Toronto's past by six prominent historians, continues on Monday, Nov. 11, with **Stephen Speisman**, Toronto Jewish Congress archivist and author of The Jews of Toronto.

Lectures are sponsored by the continuing education department and the archives of the Toronto Board of Education and take place at the board's Sesquicentennial Museum, 263 McCaul St. Admission is $1 per lecture.

ELDERLY WIDOWS GROUP

The Wagman Centre's newly formed self-help group of elderly widows, 70 years of age and over, will meet on Monday, Nov. 11, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A & B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group coordinators are **Min Clairman, Beulah Ludzki, Toby Warsh** and **Mickey Zimmerman.**

If you would like more information about this program, which meets every second Monday, call the centre at 789-5131, local 410.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

MEDICAL EVENING

Adath Israel Sisterhood's second annual medical evening is set for Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview. Guest speaker **Dr. William G. McCain** will discuss Plastic Surgery - Everything You Always Wanted to Know. Admission is $3 per person.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** will focus on 112 Years of Reform Jewry in North America - Is the Cure Worse Than the Illness.

Lectures take place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. They are open to the community.

PROGRESS IN CANCER TREATMENT

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will host a public forum on Progress in Cancer Treatment on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Seton Room of the Inn on the Park. The moderator will be **Dr. Derek Jenkin**, radiation oncologist and director of the Toronto Bayview Regional Cancer Centre at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. Other participants will include medical oncologists **Dr. Neill Iscoe** and **Dr. Robert Buckman**.

There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served. For information, call 781-3584.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group meets every two weeks in the board room of the Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St, at 8.15 p.m. This year the group is studying the Trei Asar, the 12 minor prophets. Everyone is welcome and people are reminded to bring a T'nach with them.

The Tuesday, Nov. 12, session will focus on Hosea, Chapter 5 and 6 with lecturer **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg**.

The group is operated under the auspices of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council and further information is available by phoning 635-2883, ext. 151.

STREETPROOFING YOUR CHILDREN

Emunah Women Chapters Neamah, Tehila and Sharsherit are holding a program on Streetproofing Your Children by **Police Constable Hagar** on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8.30 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, 45 Canyon Ave.

A TORONTONIAN IN MONTREAL

Gord Sinclair, news director of CJAD radio station in Montreal, will be speaking about How a Torontonian Lived Happily Ever After in Montreal at the Tuesday, Nov. 12, meeting of the Women's Canadian Club taking place at 2.30 p.m. in the Royal York Hotel ballroom.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

ABOUT VEGETARIANISM

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, the Toronto Vegetarian Association and the Jewish Vegetarian Society is presenting **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein**, assistant rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple and a vegetarian of 10 years standing, who will speak about vegetarianism as an ethical choice. The time is 8 p.m. in the Holy Blossom Temple board room, 1950 Bathurst St.

Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members. For more information, call 923-1933.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Wednesday, Nov. 13, meeting of the Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Textiles will focus on the group's succah project. Members are researching and creating items which will beautify a succah. Member-guest speaker **Temma Gentles** will demonstrate designing with a photocopier. The meeting takes place at 8 p.m. in the Youth Lounge of Holy Blossom Temple.

Membership in the guild is $25 annually which includes quarterly issues of the American guild's publication, The paper Pomegranate. Non-members are welcome for a nominal fee of $2. Coffee is served.

For information, call **Faigy Grossman** (membership) at 656-5680 or **Laurie King** (president) at 686-0140.

STOP & SHOP BOUTIQUE SALE

If you are looking for gifts for all occasions, be sure to drop in at the Stop & Shop Boutique sale at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Admission is $1 and an added plus is the children's area. The synagogue is located at 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

RACE AND GROUP RELATIONS

Race and Group Relations is the topic of the 3rd interfaith seminar in the 4-part series on Social Issues and Reform Theology co-sponsored by Holy BLossom Temple and Timothy Eaton Memorial Church. The session takes place Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 8-10 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith foyer. Lecturer is **Prof. Frances Henry**, director of graduate studies in the department of anthropology, York University.

SELF-HELP WIDOWERS GROUP

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers Program for men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every second Wednesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the centre's library, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting takes place on Nov. 13. Group coordinator is **Gordon Zaretsky**.

For information, call the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, local 410.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

"Looking for Lost Relatives — A Journey through Toronto's Cemeteries" with Arnold Foss, will be the program at the next meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Toronto on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7.45 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (east of Bathurst). Everyone welcome! For more information call **Rayzel Robinson** at 667-3647.

Thursday, Nov. 14

SHAAR SHALOM SISTERHOOD

Shaar Shalom Sisterhood's general meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, be an anti-defamation program with a talk by **Florence Dimant** and **Bill Isaac** on hate propaganda. This will be followed by a discussion.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., Thornhill. Admission is $1.

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE

Karen Rd. Public School, 20 Karen Rd., Don Mills, is having its annual Neighborhood Craft and Bake sale on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 4-10 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

JNF DINNER

Freda Keet, Israel's popular broadcaster and journalist, was guest speaker at the recent Jewish National Fund Friendship Dinner. The dinner, attended by over 100 contributors, sparked off the biggest and best-ever Negev Dinner, which this year will honor Donald Carr and Judy Feld Carr on Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Royal York Hotel. From left to right are Dr. Arnold (Bucky) Epstein, Negev Dinner co-chairman; Susan Cohon, George Cohon, co-chairman Foundations; Freda Keet, Donald Carr, Judy Feld Carr, and Morris Kaufman, co-chairman Foundations. Absent from picture is Madeleine Epstein, Negev Dinner co-chairman. [Ben Lechtman photo]

DANTOS HONORED

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation honored Cantor Louis and Rouhama Danto at a tribute dinner that was a tremendous success in terms of Israel Bond sales and music. The guest speaker, author Gerda Klein delivered an address pinpointing the responsibility of parents and grandparents to educate their children in Jewish history and tradition. From left to right are Ethel Rosen, Israel Bonds co-chairman; Sigmund Reiser, Israel Bonds chairman; Rouhama and Louis Danto, honorees; Gerda Klein and Alex Grossman, Toronto general campaign co-chairman State of Israel Bonds. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

In addition to the displays and demonstrations of ceramics, leather craft, copper enameling, knitting, weaving, jewelry, soft sculpture, quilted garments, and the baking, there will be a display by the Clarkewood Residence of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB).

THE LESSONS OF NAIROBI

Dorothy Reitman, national executive committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, will chair a panel on The Lessons of Nairobi on Thursday, Nov. 14, in the 4th floor conference centre at 4600 Bathurst St., beginning at 8 p.m.

Joining her on the panel, which will deal with the impact of the Nairobi conference on the international community, will be **Freda Paltiel**, senior advisor, Status of Women; **Sheila Finestone**, MP, and **Helen Marr**, International Council of Jewish Women.

Organizers say men are welcome to attend, as well as women.

For further information, contact **Fredelle Brief** at 635-2883, ext. 180.

And What Else Is New . . .

PARENTING 4-11-YEAR-OLDS

How to live with your kids and enjoy it! Jewish Family & Child Service offers an opportunity to gain new insight into coping with 4-11-year-olds. Parents' interests, needs and concerns are shared in relaxed discussion sessions and new child-raising principles are explored.

Possible topics include goals and expectations parents and children have of each other; roles of family members; models of behavior — how kids learn; peer pressure and other fascinating facts of life; discipline and positive reinforcements; psychology of the family; and guidelines for sound parenting.

The six sessions begin Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 8-9.30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 6th floor, Room 4, 4600 Bathurst St. The fee is $30 per person or $45 per couple for the six weeks. For more information and to register, call the Jewish Family Life Department, JF & CS, at 638-7800, ext. 290 or 292.

FACE TO FACE

Face to Face, an innovative program designed to recruit hundreds of engineers and technological marketing specialists for Israel's fast-growing high-tech industries, is being launched in Toronto Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 and 14, from 6-10 p.m. at the King Edward Hotel.

Approximately 20 leading Israeli high-tech corporations are participating to recruit professionals working in electronics-allied fields — computers, diversified electronics, information systems, medical engineering, marketing and service, and many other related areas. This recruiting drive is available to new immigrants, university graduates as well as Israelis employed in Canadian high-tech industries.

Top executives of the Israeli companies will man the corporation's booths to deal directly with all visitors. Visitors should come prepared with resumes, diplomas, degrees and references. Officials of the ministry of labor, absorption and industry and commerce will supply updated information on various phases of employment and absorption in Israel, such as housing, social benefits, tax privileges, investment opportunities and procedures and incentives available to those launching new projects.

For further information, contact Israel Aliyah Centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 355, Downsview, M3J 2E5, phone (416) 665-7772.

ACCESSIBLE LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY

Viva Las Vegas! The Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities, in conjunction with Corson Travel, is offering a Las Vegas Getaway. The 4-day trip is scheduled for Feb. 20-23. Join the group and escape those winter blahs for a holiday of sun, fun, entertainment and adventure.

The trip package includes return air fare from Toronto to Las Vegas, four days accommodation at the Flamingo Hilton, transfers to and from the hotel, an entertainment coupon booklet and all baggage, medical and cancelation insurance.

Space is limited, so reserve now. For more information, call **Helen Wolfe** at 636-1880, ext. 239, or **Shari** at 482-2440. TTY 636-5510.

REBBITZIN ESTHER JUNGREIS

Esther Jungreis, celebrated and charismatic rebbitzin and dramatic speaker, who was dubbed the Jewish Billy Graham by Time magazine, will speak to an audience of university and high school age youth (only) at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

This event is the second of the Cafe Dizengoff series jointly sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation, Youth & Hechalutz, and the JCC.

Rebbetzin Jungreis will challenge the Jewish youth to identify themselves with the Jewish community and Israel and reverse the current trends of assimilation and intermarriage.

For further information, call 665-7935.

MIRROR OF A PEOPLE

Prof. Elaine Newton of York University will be conducting a series of six lecture-discussions called Mirror of a People, a tracing of the history of the North American Jewish community from its European origins to present times as depicted in literature.

The series will be held on consecutive Monday afternoons beginning Jan. 6. Some of the books to be explored are **Stephen Birmingham's** Our Crowd and **Herman Wouk's** novel, Inside, Outside.

For further information, contact **Greta Gray** at 223-5452.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES

The Young Couples Club invites you to participate in its 1985-86 programs. On Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7.30 p.m., come bowling with the group at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst at Glencairn). The cost of the evening is approximately $3 per person.

For information, call the vice-president, **Susan Bidner**, at 789-9787 or **Charles or Judy Champagne** at 789-9275.

CANCER RESEARCH BENEFIT

For information and tickets for the benefit evening for cancer research taking place Dec. 10 (item appeared in Oct. 24 column), call the Canadian Cancer Society, Toronto Unit, at 593-1513.

HILLEL-JSU EVENTS

Hillel-Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto, events taking place this coming week include —

Thursday, Nov. 7 — Residence movie night, beginning at 7.30 p.m. at JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave., featuring The Big Chill and Risky Business. This is free of charge.

Friday, Nov. 8 — Shabbat dinner at JSU House with services at 4.43 p.m. and dinner at 6.15 p.m. Cost is $6 with JSU card, $7 without. RSVP.

Saturday, Nov. 9 — Amateur Night 85 at Innis Pub, 22 Sussex St. featuring Yuk-Yuk's **Larry Horowitz** and U of T's student talent. Tickets are $4 with JSU card, $5 without. Doors open 8.30 p.m., show begins at 9.

Sunday Nov. 10 — Brunch for graduate students at 11.30 a.m. Call 923-9861 for location details. Cost is $2 with JSU discount card, $3 without. RSVP.

EXHIBITORS TAKE NOTE

Exhibitors with a difference — cottage industry items, new toys, jewelry, fashions and such — may be interested in space at the pre-Chanukah bake and craft show Bayview Glen Public School is holding Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The school is located at 42 Lincombe Dr. (off Laureleaf).

For information, call 886-2879 or 731-6414.

VISITING AND ESCORT PROGRAM

Gain work experience by volunteering for the Multiple Sclerosis Society — Metropolitan Toronto Chapter.

Multiple sclerosis is a disease which attacks the central nervous system of young adults, ages 20-40, in their career and family building years.

Become involved in the new Friendly Visiting and Escort Program. Lend an ear and share an interest while visiting a person with MS in their home or in a chronic care facility. Adult volunteers of all ages are needed. The time is flexible and an excellent training program is offered.

For further information, call the volunteer coordinator at 922-6065 or leave your name, phone number and the best time to contact you with the MS switchboard.

DINNER-CELEBRATION

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding a dinner-celebration on Saturday, Nov. 16, when the congregation will dedicate the Rabbi Albert Pappenheim Sanctuary and also inaugurate the tenure of **Rabbi Philip S. Scheim** as spiritual leader. The keynote speaker will be **Rabbi Wolfe Kelman**, executive vice-president, Rabbinical Assembly.

For further information, call the synagogue office at 633-5500.

WORKSHOPS FOR UNEMPLOYED

Jewish Vocational Service is offering workshops for unemployed persons which will deal with resume writing, interviewing skills and a 2-week intensive job search program.

For information, call **Anat Wertheim** or **Eydie Troper** at 787-1151.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith's annual Monte Carlo Night is set for Saturday, Nov. 16, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview Ave. and John St. All proceeds from this event, which includes games of chance, an auction and merchandise for sale, will go to various local and international charities.

There will be a grand prize of a trip for two to Curacao, courtesy of Golligers Travel and Carousel Tours. Tickets are $8 at the door and $6 in advance from **Ed Saxe**. There is ample parking at Thornhill Square Mall, which is adjacent to the Thornhill Community Centre.

TZAVTA KIBBUTZ CENTRE

On Sunday, Nov. 17, Tzavta Kibbutz Centre presents a lecture by **Prof. Aron Shai**, visiting professor at University of Toronto, on the topic China, the Third World and Israel.

Lecture will be held at the centre, 1111 Finch Ave., W., suite 156, at 8.30 p.m. For further information, call the centre at 736-1336 and ask for **Yigal**.

ISRAEL ART EXPERIENCE

Israel Art Experience, sponsored by Beth Torah Sisterhood in co-operation with Meir Art Gallery of Israel, is being held at the synagogue on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The exhibit will include paintings and lithographs of leading Israeli artists such as **Samuel Bak, Yacov Wexler, Shimson Holzman** and **Moishe Chauski**. There will be a free draw of a lithograph and refreshments will be served.

Tickets at $3 per person or $5 per couple are available at the synagogue office or at the door. For information, call 782-4495 or 487-0844.

MEDINA STAGE COMPANY

Medina Stage Company (formerly known as Jewish Stage Productions) will hold a new series of workshops for actors, at all levels, on Tuesday evenings from 7.30-10.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Under the direction of actor-director **Ben Lennick** with guest instructors **Leo Orenstein, Sylvia Lennick** and **Esther Ghan**, classes will be held from Nov. 19 through to Dec. 17 and Jan. 7 to Feb. 4.

For information, call 633-7671.

SHABBAT MINYAN

Am Echad Congregation (Conservative) will be starting Saturday morning family services at Thornhill Community Centre, beginning Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. To participate in the service, call 731-8458. Kiddush will follow service. Everyone is welcome.

PNAI MEETING

The next meeting of PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis) is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The program includes an update on Israel by the president **Bernie Rubin** and **Norma Rubin** as well as **Max and Ruby Goody** who have recently returned from visiting their children. Everyone is welcome.

The Toronto chapter will be hosting the 1986 PNAI convention, June 1, 2 and 3. More details to follow.

GRAND ORDER OF ISRAEL

Among those receiving silver medallions at the recent meeting of the Grand Order of Israel of Toronto on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary (Oct. 24 column) were **Larry and Barbara Gross**.

for seniors

Join **Club Chaverim** for lunch followed by video entertainment on Monday, Nov. 11, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Lunch begins at 12.30 but please register by noon. Cost of lunch is $1.25. The afternoon program begins at 1.30 p.m. Charge is 50c members, 75c non-members. For information, call 889-0813.

Moshe Telem, a popular Israeli teacher visiting Canada for the first time, having taught throughout the U.S., Australia and Europe, will be leading an Israeli folkdance workshop for seniors on Monday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Charge is $3, refreshments included. For information, call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 234.

A computer course for seniors is being offered on Tuesdays from 5.30-7.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch. Call Teme Kernerman at above number for information.

At **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** — This is the time to join the painting class on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. under the eye of **Aileen Sax** and show your talents.....**Ida and Joe Salsberg** are having a wonderful time showing members how to play Rummycube on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Come out and have some fun too.....Dancing on Saturdays from 8-11 p.m. under the direction of **Doris Browne** is a fun way to spend a Saturday evening.....For information about all activities, contact **Pearl** at 636-7856 Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Canadian Tai Chai Association will give a demonstration and workshop at the Wednesday, Nov. 13, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni**. The time is 1.30 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith Hall.

Workmen's Circle Social Club Plus 50 meets on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. There will be lunch and a professional entertainer. Also, the final payment for the Miami trip must be made at this meeting. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the **Beth Sholom Seniors** meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, the guest speaker is **Dr. Howard Donsky**. For information, call **Irma Kosinec** at 787-2328.

Discount cards for senior citizens will be available on Friday, Nov. 8, from noon to 3 p.m. at Don Mills Shopping Centre, 939 Lawrence Ave. E. (Don Mills and Lawrence).

The discount card and booklet can be purchased by persons 55 years of age and over for $6. This card will entitle you to many discounts in Don Mills and surrounding areas. For those already on the program, an updated booklet (Oct. 1985) can be purchased for $1. For information, call **Taylor Place** at 447-7244.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Atkinson College lecture with **Prof. Michael Brown**, assistant professor in humanities and coordinator of Judaic studies at York University, will deal with The Religious Response to the Holocaust on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon in the synagogue. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

Perspectives of the Canadian Gathering of the Holocaust Survivors and Their Children - Ottawa 1985 is the topic of a discussion taking place Thursday, Nov. 7, from 1.30-3 p.m. in the synagogue. Participants will be **Elaine Kahn**, newspaper columnist and participant-observer; **Hindy Friedman**, child of survivors and member of organizing committee, and **Cecile Jackson**, survivor and diarist. There is no charge and meeting is open to the community.

The Health Information lecture series is presenting two lectures on breast cancer. The first lecture on Thursday, Nov. 14, will focus on The Current Status of Breast Cancer with **Dr. Sheldon Fine**, clinical oncologist at Princess Margaret Hospital. New methods of detection and treatment will be discussed, along with updates on surgical procedures, mammograms and other hopeful new directions. The time is 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue. Admission is free for members, $1 for non-members. Everyone is welcome.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Nov. 13 at 1.30 features the Caravan fashion show.

at the jcc

Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts is holding second call auditions for those who could not attend the first call and had requested to be seen for apprentice performers training companies. To be eligible, all applicants must be a minimum of 14 years of age. Courses run 20 weeks including performance schedules. Audition for one or any of the following courses —

Dance Ensemble with **Maxine Heppner** focuses on modern and improvizational dance. The audition will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

Jazz Group with **Melissa Foesier** develops experimental and thematic material based in jazz technique. Audition is Monday, Nov. 11, at 8.15 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 18]

About People

A PHD IN PHYSICS

After obtaining a masters degree at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, **Victor Mizrahi** has just graduated with a PhD in physics from the University of Toronto. Victor is the son of **Lynn and Gaston Mizrahi**, members of Temple Sinai.

BB WOMAN OF THE YEAR

The annual B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto's Covenant Breakfast honoring Honey Agar, its 1985 Woman of the Year, will take place Sunday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 2035 Kennedy Rd., Scarborough (401 and Kennedy).

Honey Agar

Honey Agar, a B'nai B'rith Woman herself, has dedicated the past 10 years to helping people, who, like herself, had contracted the mysterious disease known as lupus. She founded and is a past president of the Ontario Lupus Association, an organization dedicated to research and to professional and public education of the disease.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

Ballet Company with **Jeanne Foesier** is dedicated to the learning and performing of classical and contemporary ballet repertoire. Audition is Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4.30 p.m.

Hoofers with **Risa Waldman** is a lively group of hoofers and tappers whose principal aim is to have fun and entertainment. Audition is Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8.30 p.m.

Nirkoda Dancers is a semi-professional group of university-age students, graduates and young working people. Members are selected from the advanced Israeli or international folkdance classes, or admitted by audition. The audition is Sunday, Nov. 17, at 6.30 p.m.

All auditions are held at Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Audition fee is $5 in advance or $8 on day of audition. Proceeds go towards performance expenses. For further information, course fees and registration, call 636-1880, ext. 237.

There are still spaces available in the Koffler Gallery Visual Art School. Register now for the exciting cartooning class for teens and adults.

Also, there are spaces available in pottery, handbuilding and wheel, drawing and painting, stone sculpture, history of surface design, children's mixed media and ceramics classes and art gallery tours with artist/gallery owner **Gabor Meszei** on Tuesday afternoons. Call **Rose** at 636-1880, ext. 279 to register.

Security Awareness - Home Protection is the subject of the Topics Unlimited lecture on Monday, Nov. 11, from 8-9.30 p.m. at the JCC northern branch. The program is offered through the adult program department. The speaker will be **Larry Sherman**, a security consultant, who will advise you how to protect your own personal valuables and property. Admission is $1 at the door. Everyone is welcome. For further information call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

JCC northern branch community and family service department is offering a winter break program, Winnie's Winterlude 85-86, for children 2-3 years of age. It runs Monday, Dec. 23 to Jan. 3, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. A variety of "paws-on" adventures will take place. Call **Jackie Rhodes**, 636-1880, ext. 229 or 336, or **Leora**, at ext. 260.

Sunday at Bloor program on Nov. 10 features musician and musicologist **Howard Spring** in a program entitled Beyond Fiddler on the Roof - Jewish Influences in Contemporary Music, plus the Jazz Quartet. The time is 11.45 a.m. at the Bloor JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. The cost of $3.50 includes bagels and coffee. Tickets are available at the door. For information call **Harold Cipin** at 924-6211.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., the Bloor JCC is hosting a Monte Carlo evening with games of chance, prizes and refreshments. This is open to the community, so come out and enjoy. Cost is $10 per person (cash bar). Call Harold, 924-6211.

singles

The first **Floating Singles Congregation** of 5746 will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Friday, Nov. 15. At 6.15 p.m. following services, there will be a traditional Shabbat dinner, limited to 30 men and 30 women (ages 25-25), led by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**. The cost is $18 per person and must be prepaid at the synagogue office by Nov. 13. At 8 p.m. there will be an Oneg Shabbat and a program conducted by Rabbi Troster and **Cantor Paul Kowarsky**, open to all singles 25-35. This will be followed by refreshments. For further information about the entire program, call the rabbi at 781-3511.

Total Living Mature Singles is having a general meeting on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). A Yiddish and Hebrew musical program is planned featuring **Faye Kellerstein**. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members.....Membership is now open for the 1985-86 season. A free membership will be drawn at the December meeting for paid-up members.....The autumn dance is set for Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre with **Norm Derrin's** orchestra. There will be refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $5 members, $6 non-members.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group has arranged a Precious Legacy tour for Thursday, Nov. 14. Meet in the foyer of the Royal Ontario Museum at 7 p.m. Cost is $5.50 per person for admission and professionally guided tour. Reservations are a must. Call **James** at 485-9911.....The monthly Oneg Shabbat is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15, in the temple board room. Join the group for services at 8.30 p.m. and the discussion of the sermon following. The speaker is **Rabbi Dow Marmur** and the topic is This People Israel. Wine, cake, tea and coffee will be served.....The membership brunch takes place Sunday, Nov. 17, at noon in the board room. Charge for members is $2. Members who bring a friend who becomes a member will have the $2 waived. RSVP by calling James at 485-9911.

B'nai B'rith singles lodge presents another Coffee House with Trivial Pursuit, card games and much more on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8.30 p.m. at B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove. St. Come out and enjoy the fun!

The JCC Singles 40 Plus group is going to view The Precious Legacy exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum on Sunday, Nov. 10. Meet either in front of Obees at Yorkdale Shopping Plaza at 1.30 p.m. or in front of the ROM at 2. Admission is $3.50. For more information, call **Elizabeth Sokolsky** at 636-1880, ext. 228.

The JCC Valley Single Parents Group's popular small group discussion will begin again on Thursday, Nov. 7. The guest facilitator will be family counselor **Paul Parnass** whose topic will be After the Separation: What Next? The program will begin at 8 p.m. at 4 Crimson Millway (Bayview and York Mills). Charge is $1 members, $2 non-members. For information, call **Fran Chodak** at 889-0813.....Join the group for the closing ceremonies of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair horse show on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at Exhibition Place. This is a very special evening, so call early if you want tickets. Tickets are $12 each and can be purchased by calling Fran at above number.

A Toronto singles dance is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at Club Heaven, 90 Bloor St. E. Cost is $5. There will be door prizes. Proceeds will go to charities. For information, call 736-0529.

Metro Toronto Singles presents a singles networking brunch at Elaine's Restaurant, 488 Eglinton Ave. W., on Sunday, Nov. 10, from 11.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Price of $16 includes food, taxes and gratuities. A business receipt will be issued. For further information and reservations, call **Sid** at 222-7111.

COIN COLLECTORS

The kindergarten to grade 6 students of United Synagogue Day School had a contest for the longest coin chain for its Book of Records honoring the school's 25th anniversary. The students raised almost $200 and the winning team chose the charity to which the money would be sent. The grade 6 winners selected Syrian Jewry. The winners, with their bucket of coins, are, bottom row, from left, Lee Kaufman, Stephen Spring and Yisha Wise. Middle row, Kyle Appleby (left) and Jonathan Friedman. Daniel Kerzner is behind Kyle. [Moss Weinstock photo]

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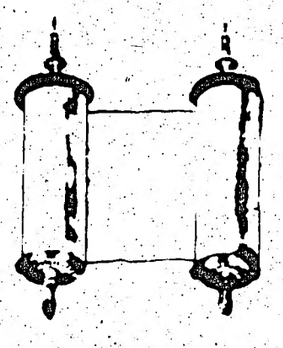

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Chayei Sarah

A eulogy must come from the heart. A few words — but true, and honest.

The brilliant Taz was son-in-law to the equally illustrious Bach. When the Taz' wife died, he held a long, lengthy, reasoned eulogy about her, citing many scholarly sources.

After the period of mourning was completed, the Taz wanted again to have the Bach as his "shver" (father-in-law), so he asked permission to marry the Bach's other daughter.

The Bach refused, explaining: "To a husband who can concentrate and develop such a calm, well thought out eulogy about his wife so soon after her passing, I don't care to give him my second daughter."

* * *

The parsha describes the passing of Sarah, who died suddenly — right at the moment that her son Isaac was spared death at Mount Moriah.

Interesting . . . the parsha that describes Sarah's death begins with the words "chayei Sarah" — the **life** of Sarah. The parsha that tells of Jacob's death begins with the words "Vayechee Yaakov" — Jacob **lived.** The final, bittersweet portion of the Torah that relates Moses' passing begins with "Zot Habracha" — this is the **blessing.**

Life! Blessing! But it's describing the opposite, death, loss?

But it teaches . . . Tzadikim b'misasan kruyim chaim — a righteous person in his death is still called chaim, alive, flourishing!

Did Sarah die? Never! Ten thousand daughters of Sarah, her soul sisters, live a decent Jewish life, lighting candles, dispensing charity, following in her footsteps.

Yaakov aveenu meit? Our forefather Jacob died? Never! What did Jacob stand for except Torah, study, dedication to G-d's words? Fourteen years in the academies of Shem and Ever he barely laid down his head to rest. He was Torah — Torah was he. To learn, to grow, to sanctify, to bind oneself with the Al-mighty.

Jacob dead? Never! With tens of thousands of his sons sitting day and night, bent over the pages of the Talmud, alive and thrashing about the arguments of Abaye and Ravah, transcending time and place, expanding the Torah as the universe and knowledge itself expands. Jacob dead? Torah dead? Yaakov aveenu lo meit!

What does die? Trendiness dies. Fashions die. Popularity dies. The Top 40s die. Conceit dies. Baseball records die. Wealth dies. Fame dies.

But Yiddishkeit? But the Jewish people? But the eternal bonds between G-d, Jews, history? Vayechi! Eternal!

* * *

Even mighty Abraham, friend of G-d, had to overcome one great obstacle — the funeral arrangements. He had to bow to the people of the land.

Once the famous Nodah Biyehudah and a colleague headed to the home of a wealthy miser to collect charity for a pressing cause.

"It is not fitting that you should humble yourself before such a boor, miser and ignoramous," the collegue protested to the Nodah Biyehudah.

Answered the scholar: "Man is the chosen of all species, but when he needs milk, he has to bend himself before a beheimah — a dumb creature."

May our souls cleave to G-d and each other — easy as ABC — Good Shabbes.

Family sought for adoption of little girl

TORONTO —

The Jewish Family & Child Service in Toronto is actively seeking an adoptive family for Mandy, a very sociable little girl who is 17 months old.

Mandy would rather be with people than play with toys by herself, JF & CS says. She's always ready for fun, and will often put out her hands and say "up" to be cuddled.

Although she was born with Down's Syndrome which means slow development both mentally and physically, Mandy is doing well with the help of a lot of one-to-one attention from her foster mother.

Mandy's short attention span interferes with her ability to learn fast, but she is working with an infant worker and has some toys and activities that promote the development of her motor skills.

She will pick up and hold her bottle and drink from it. She's chewing fairly solid food now, and learning to follow simple instructions. Her language consists of "baba" and "dada" and "up."

Mandy is a friendly, relaxed little girl who is a happy focus of attention for other children and adults. The family which adopts her should appreciate her sweet nature and be able to encourage her development with all the resources that are available for her.

If you think you may be the family for Mandy, please write to Jewish Family and Child Services, 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto M2R 3V3 (416) 638-7800.

Mandy, a very sociable 17-month-old, needs adoptive parents.

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Prutschi will deliver lecture

VANCOUVER —

Manuel Prutschi, national director of community relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress, will deliver the annual Krystallnacht lecture at Beth Israel Synagogue at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

The lecture, sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel and the CJC, will explore the motives of today's Holocaust and will concentrate on its implications for the Canadian Jewish community and society as a whole.

Prutschi was intimately involved for the past year in the Zundel and Keegstra trials. As a professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, and later in his capacity as community relations director of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council (Manitoba) he has spent years of research documenting organized anti-semitism in Canada.

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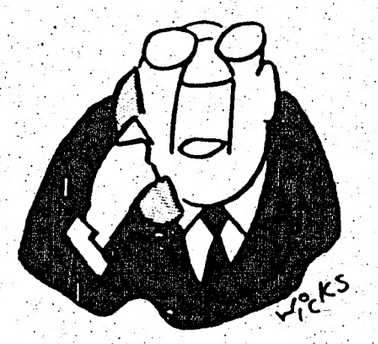

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Organizations and People

Lend expertise to other victims

Jews urged to help others to overcome racism

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Canadian Jews have a responsibility to be in the forefront of the battle against racism of all kinds, agree two experts on racism and anti-semitism.

Prof. Frances Henry, a social anthropologist at York University and Irwin Cotler, a law professor at McGill University, told an audience recently that since Jews have so much experience in fighting racism, they should lend their expertise to racism's other victims, specifically, non-whites.

Henry, author of Who Gets the Work?— a recent groundbreaking study of discrimination in Toronto's workplace— said Jews "are in a unique position to help others overcome racism.

"But that is not to say Jews have stopped being victims of racism themselves," Henry said at the gathering organized by the Jewish Forum for Social Justice.

"Canada is not and has never been a racist-free society," she said. "It's a myth to think otherwise."

She said discrimination in Canada began when white settlers from Europe exploited native peoples. Racism then spread to Blacks, who even today "live in appalling conditions of neglect and poverty," mainly in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The internment of Japanese-Canadians and the policy of restricting Jewish immigration during World War II are prime examples of Canadian racism, Henry noted.

Both anti-semitism and anti-Catholicism have seen a resurgence in the last five years, as has a "substantial amount of systemic racism.

"We can deal with individual (incidents of racism) on an individual level, but what is more disturbing is how racism surfaces in society," Henry said.

Henry singled out The Toronto Sun by name as practicing "out and out racism" with its controversial editorials and articles on apartheid.

She said there is one newspaper in Toronto that "has hired people to write articles supporting apartheid— I refer obviously to The Toronto Sun."

She added later that "there is a substantial amount of Jewish money" invested in The Sun.

She said "Jews everywhere have a social responsibility to others, and should be in the forefront of the battle against racism."

Cotler, a former president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said there is a "new anti-semitism" afoot, one that is different from classical anti-semitism.

He said it is true that anti-semitism has declined over the years, but also true that in its new form, it is on the rise.

He said, though, that the new anti-Jewish sentiment is more difficult to gauge because there are no indices yet to measure it.

While Holocaust denial "is the cutting edge of the new anti-semitism," other components include the "delegitimatization" of Jews and of Israel by denying Jews "their place in the family of nations."

Since more and more Jews define themselves in terms of their affinity to Israel, attacking Israel as "the repository of the world's evils" is a tool of the contemporary anti-semite, Cotler said.

And anti-Israel sentiment has become "anchored" at the United Nations in recent years, with many nations bringing back "the ugly canard" of Jews having double loyalties.

All this is the "contemporary analogue to Jews as the poisoners of wells," Cotler stated.

However, Cotler said he sees an absence of Jews in social causes because Jews seem to have become more insular.

The biggest social issue today is arms control, he claimed, and in which "a Jewish presence is sorely lacking."

And Jews must become more involved in what Cotler sees as today's most important racial issue, apartheid.

NCJW show involves disabled

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is adding a unique concept to the Women's Show this year which will involve the physically disabled consumer.

In the consumer show, which will be held Nov. 7-10 at the Metro Convention Centre, 255 Front St. W., 17 companies including IBM, Olivetti, Velcro and Marilyn Brooks' Boutique will display products and services for disabled persons.

NCJW says this 1-year pilot project, Adaptable Integrated Merchandise and Service (AIMS), will have private enterprise integrating the disabled consumer into the market sector at such a show for the first time.

After extensive discussions with organizations serving the disabled and the disabled themselves, the organization found that integration was a far more pressing issue than the presentation of products and services in a segregated show for the handicapped population. While great strides have already been made in incorporating the disabled community into the public sector, the private sector has remained largely out of step.

The goal of the AIMS project is to convince the private sector to mainstream products and services for the disabled into existing private sector consumer shows such as the Women's Show, NCJW said.

If the project is successful, the disabled will no longer be isolated and relegated to special events specifically for them, but rather can expect to share in the excitement, energy and education generated for everyone at these shows, the organization said. At the same time, this will heighten the awareness of members of the public sensitizing them to the needs of the disabled and will encourage other exhibitors to consider adapting their products and services for special needs.

Among the many products exhibited will be fashion items including loose fitting apparel for persons with limited mobility; computers with voice-activated software and a braille computer, living aids such as remote control switches, and toys.

Service exhibitors will include the Advocacy Resource Centre, as well as agencies offering computer training and travel for the disabled.

TJC task force set for JPL study

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish Congress has announced the formation of a task force to study the needs and directions of the Jewish Public Library (in the Lipa Green Building on Bathurst St.) under the leadership of Charles Diamond.

The task force has printed a questionnaire which it has sent to 1,000 people — users and non-users of the library, to learn where improvements can be made.

The study will seek answers to the questions of accessibility, competition with the municipal library system and the issue of extending operating hours.

The Jewish Public Library now has 11,000 square feet. It houses an audio-visual centre, holds reading and recital programs, a children's reading hour and musical evenings. Of some 25,000 card holding members, about 7,000 are active users of the library.

Another task force will examine the entire cultural wing of the Lipa Green complex. This includes the Holocaust Educational Memorial Centre, the Oskar Asher Schmidt Museum, and the Jewish Archives.

The purpose of this study is to see that all facilities provide a well-rounded cultural resource centre for the community.

Reagan pressured on Soviet meet

TORONTO —

A telegram blitz to U.S. President Ronald Reagan is being encouraged among Jewish and other religious groups across Canada to ask Reagan to bring up the issue of Soviet Jewry during his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Already, the Ontario Legislature Committee for Soviet Jewry, an all-party committee composed of three MPPs, has sent a telegram to Reagan urging him to raise the issue of human rights for Soviet Jews with Gorbachev.

The Toronto Inter-Faith Council on Soviet Jewry has also sent a telegram, signed by Prof. Irving Abella, Sister Mary-Jo Leddy, Rabbi Dow Marmur and Rev. Ron Scott, among others.

Reagan will meet Gorbachev starting Nov. 19, a day set aside as International Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry.

Dozens of prominent academic, religious, political and community figures are expected to take part in an all-day vigil on behalf of Soviet Jews, scheduled for Nov. 19 in Nathan Phillips Square.

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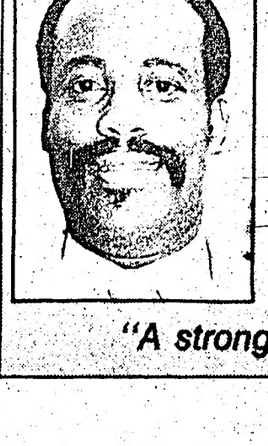

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Organizations and People

Ner Israel honors Harry Korolnek

Only "Torah way of life" can ensure survival

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The only way to stop the decline in the Jewish population and the alarming rise in the assimilation rate is to live "a Torah way of life," says Rabbi Shlomo Gruskin of Congregation B'nei Zion of Detroit.

"The Jewish people have survived all their persecutors, from the ancient Romans to Hitler, but no one could do to us what we are doing to ourselves," said Gruskin, keynote speaker at the 26th annual dinner of Ner Israel Yeshiva which honored Harry Korolnek.

"Money given for Torah education, such as that donated for the new campus of Ner Israel soon opening in Thornhill, assures the future of the Jewish people," he told a large audience of yeshiva alumni and supporters.

"We must realize what is important in life, and that is sharing and giving," said Grushkin.

The concept of giving with joy and enthusiasm premeated the tribute to honoree Korolnek during the evening. Praised for his compassion, humor and community service, Korolnek and his brother and partner Max, were presented with an inscribed silver kiddush cup. It was also announced that family and friends have established a scholarship in Harry Korolnek's honor at Ner Israel.

Rabbi Moshe Friedman, executive vice-president of the yeshiva, conveyed Ner Israel's president Joseph Tanenbaum's good wishes, and thanked campaign chairmen Abraham Bleeman, Sandy Hofstedter and Berish Zolty, as well as the women's auxiliary for their dedication and hard work in the fund raising effort to provide new facilities for an expanding student body.

Student Avi Weinstock, whose family has for many years been friends with the Korolneks, explained how each of the patriarchs served G-d in his own way: Abraham with kindness, Isaac with justice and Jacob with mercy. Abraham was especially noteworthy, he pointed out, because he obeyed G-d's commands, both pleasant and painful, with joy. "Ner Israel teaches this lesson to its students."

Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, rosh yeshiva of Ner Israel, urged the audience not to abandon Torah study for the pursuit of material success. "Success is only a blessing if it makes it easier to study Torah."

He praised Harry Korolnek for following the road of philanthropy carved out by his late parents, noted Orthodox community leaders Itshe Mayer and Alta Toba Korolnek. As well, he noted that Korolnek's children, son Moishe and daughter Joy Zigelman, were carrying on the family tradition of service.

In another presentation, Herman Landau received the Pillar of Torah award for his dedication to maintaining and supporting Torah life.

Mayor Mel Lastman brought greetings from the city of North York.

The singing of Itshe Mayer Korolnek's popular musical interpertation of Boray Olam, led by Harry Korolnek and Abraham Bleeman, made for a moving conclusion to the evening.

Film festival in Vancouver will feature Dark Lullabies

VANCOUVER —
Why stay at home and soak in more TV reruns when you can come out to the 8th annual Jewish Film Festival which will include the western premiere of a new Canadian production.

Presented by Chelm Cultural Club in cooperation with Pacific Cinemateque, the festival, which began Oct. 28, holds screenings on Mondays at 8 p.m., Room A130, on the Langara Campus of the Vancouver Community College.

Here is a brief description of the offerings still to come and the dates they run:

• Nov. 18: Ra'ananah, U.S. 1980. In English. It is the story of a 40-year-old Jewish socialist summer colony in upstate New York. Also showing: Anu Banu, France 1982. In Hebrew with English subtitles. A critically acclaimed film about the hopes and dreams of six women living in Israel.

• Nov. 25: Dark Lullabies, Canada 1985. This feature documentary (in English) explores the impact of the Holocaust on the post-war generation of Jews and Germans. This showing will be the Western Canadian premiere.

The C.J.N.
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S. Africa's Jewish community viewed

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
While there are differences in the structures of Canada's and South Africa's Jewish communities, both are basically concerned about the same things and are similar in many ways, says a former resident of South Africa.

Ronald Roth told a group of B'nai B'rith members at a recent meeting of Toronto Lodge that South Africa's Jewish community, which numbers between 110,000 to 120,000, is well organized and similar to Canada's.

Roth said South African Jews came primarily from England, Germany and Lithuania and the majority live in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

In the last 10 years, Roth said, about 20,000 Jews left South Africa. There are now around 6,000 to 8,000 South African Jews living in Toronto and another 6,000 scattered across Canada, said Roth, who came to Canada in 1976.

Despite the exodus, Roth said the community has remained approximately the same size, due to the number of Jews leaving Zimbabwe for political reasons to settle in South Africa.

Describing the makeup of the Jewish community, Roth said there is the South African Jewish Board of Deputies which deals with internal South African affairs, such as Jewish organizations, nursery schools, women's groups, public relations with the government and fund raising.

Touching on the latter issue, Roth said the board runs the United Communal Fund every second year and money raised is used for local Jewish projects. Roth was executive director of the fund for two years.

In alternate years, the United Israel Appeal Campaign is run by the South African Zionist Federation with all money raised going to Israel. It is this group, Roth said, that deals with Israeli affairs and the Israeli government.

There is also the South African Board of Jewish Education which runs Jewish day schools. Roth said there are five such schools in Johannesburg with an average of 1,500 students each.

There are three Jewish papers in South Africa, including one Yiddish paper and service groups, including B'nai B'rith and Hebrew Order of David.

Roth said that unlike their Canadian counterparts, these groups avoid open political involvement, leaving this function to the Jewish Board of Deputies which, like the Toronto Jewish Congress, acts as spokesman for the community.

He said the Jewish community is divided into Orthodox and Reform and that the Lubavitch is starting to gain a foothold in the country.

Commenting on the political situation in South Africa, Roth said that while the Jewish community has always treated the Blacks better than anyone else, the system has always kept the two groups apart.

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The Contenders

Perceived Tory frontrunner

Grossman becomes more specific in this race

This is the second in a series of interviews with the candidates for the leadership of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party.

* * *

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

If you think running for the leadership of a political party twice in one year is an easy task, then ask Larry Grossman.

Making his second attempt to become leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party after narrowly losing out to Frank Miller by a mere 77 votes in January, Grossman has a heavier schedule than in the last campaign. And as the perceived frontrunner in the 3-man race with Dennis Timbrell and Allan Pope, Grossman now finds he has to be more specific in answering questions.

Taking time out of his hectic schedule, the former treasurer did just that during a recent interview with The Canadian Jewish News, examining such issues as health care and education, an area he placed a high priority on during his first leadership bid.

Attacking Premier David Peterson's plan to ban extra billing, Grossman, minister of health in former Premier William Davis' government, told The Canadian Jewish News that such a move will create two classes of health-care users and will eventually result in higher health care costs for those who are less able to afford it.

"(Premier Peterson) is talking of going to the Quebec model which says that if you want to stay opted out of the system then you can, but the government will pay no part of the bill," Grossman said.

"That simply means this: there are now 2,000 doctors extra billing, but the people who can't afford to pay extra still get to see those doctors," Grossman explained. "In about four cases out of five those opted out doctors do not extra bill. If you ban extra billing and you force those doctors entirely out of the plan then those four people out of five who currently get to see those doctors will not be able to see them at all because they won't get their bills paid."

On the issue of providing health care to senior citizens in nursing homes, Grossman said the question is not who owns the institutions, but ensuring quality care is provided. He pointed out that as minister of health he introduced a bill which entitled the government to take over nursing homes which are seen as presenting a danger to patients.

"That was quite unpopular with many of the nursing homes themselves, but I took the stand that the primary concern was the protection of the patients," Grossman stated. "If the nursing home could later satisfy the government that their operations were safe and clean then government would step back and turn the premises back to the operator. But we could not have people at risk under any circumstances."

The political veteran said he would now like to see standards reviewed and enforcement "dramatically increased."

Grossman said he would also like to see a review of the Ontario Retail Business Holidays Act. A recent survey found 69% of Ontarians favor Sunday shopping and Grossman said that, after operating under the present legislation for 10 years, it is time to examine the law and get some public input.

"The way it's operating it's quite clear that there's a lot of Sunday shopping going on and that it is, in some cases, quite unfair."

As well as serving as treasurer and minister of health during his 10 years on the government benches, Grossman also handled the ministries of consumer and commercial relations, industry and tourism and, most recently under former premier Frank Miller, the demanding education portfolio.

Larry Grossman sizes up the situation as he prepares for next week's Conservative leadership convention. [Graphic Artists photo]

In the latter position, Grossman was given the responsibility for introducing legislation for increased funding to separate schools. However, before legislation could be brought forward, Miller's government fell and the task fell to the new Liberal government.

Grossman said he did not introduce a bill dealing with separate school funding because he wasn't satisfied with the provisions which were presented to him, many of which he noted ended up in the Liberal government's Bill 30.

Grossman said the "appropriate" thing to do now is to allow those groups that have yet to appear before the separate school legislature committee to do so and then to see what the reaction has been to the bill.

"I think the education system is going to have to go through a period of time when it adapts to and adopts Bill 30," Grossman said. "It is unquestionably going to strain the system in some way and the system is going to have to make the appropriate adjustments and then we're going to have to reflect upon where the system is at."

Work to unite party

Looking at other issues, Grossman said that rent controls will have to remain in place until the vacancy rate increases.

He said this can be done through a combination of housing programs which would involve condominium and apartment construction, with the government participation in the latter. Grossman added that shelter subsidies would be helpful to those who can't afford rents and that the government could sell off some of its land holdings to developers.

If Grossman emerges victorious after next week's leadership convention at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre (Nov. 15-16), he said he will work to unite his party behind him and will be a "firm, tough, but unrelenting" opposition leader.

"I think I can offer that needed new feel and style to the party that would broaden its base dramatically," Grossman said. "I think there are many groups out there who don't feel in tune with our party. I think those are the very groups that will understand that Larry Grossman feels for their issues, cares about them and has a great deal of compassion and sensitivity."

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Sports celebrities on hand

Reena supporters honored at dinner

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Many of the who's who of Ontario politics gathered at the Constellation Hotel recently to join the Reena Foundation in honoring its supporters at a glittering Sports Celebration Dinner.

Departing from the usual pattern of designating an individual honoree, Reena honored its "clients and you, for supporting the Irving Ungerman Sports Complex," Bert Raphael, dinner chairman, told the assembled guests.

About 850 supporters of the Reena Foundation saw sports celebrities such as former hockey star Darryl Sittler and Marathon of Hope runner Steve Fonyo present Reena clients with awards for excellence in their respective sports.

Premier David Peterson delivered the keynote address and captured the spirit of the dinner by terming it "a magic evening."

The Premier, after some good natured ribbing of his political opponents, went on to describe the Reena Foundation as embodying "the spirit" of Ontario.

"The measure of our civilization is how we treat disadvantaged" minorities, Peterson stated.

The Reena Foundation increases awareness in the community that there are alternatives to institutionalizing the developmentally handicapped, he said. And it gives its clients "new freedom and opportunity to lead productive lives."

Referring to the community participation and volunteer spirit in Reena projects, Peterson said this is a "red letter day" for Ontario and for Reena. "This is Ontario at its very, very best."

The Reena (Hebrew for joy) Foundation was established in 1974 and set as its goals bringing developmentally handicapped people into the mainstream of community life and helping them become self sufficient.

In 1980, with Irving Ungerman as a driving force, plans first crystallized for the construction of a sports complex to provide people with mental and physical handicaps an opportunity to enjoy athletics in an environment designed for their special needs.

In recent months, close to $90,000 was raised to complete the Irving Ungerman Sports Complex at Camp Reena in the Caledon Hills just east of Orangeville, said Allen Stern, public relations and fund raising coordinator for Reena.

The complex was first opened in October 1984, he added, but damage from a tornado last May forced its closure. Plans are to reopen it next summer.

In her remarks at the dinner, Eleanor London, president of Reena, told the dinner guests the "service we provide (Reena clients) is not a privilege, it's a right."

Faith pays off

For social worker Honey King, having faith in the handicapped can lead to unexpected rewards. King, who works with COMSOC, the provincial ministry of community and social services, told The CJN of a young heart attack victim, whose memory was affected as a result of a coma he suffered due to the attack.

"He was written off by another agency who said he'll never be competitively employable," King recalled. But after five months of work and care, the ministry placed him with Reena as a janitor as part of a social service employment program.

At Reena he received the additional training and experience he needed to become independent, she said.

"Now he's a night janitor and we're going to look for someone to be *his* assistant," King proudly stated.

Five Reena clients were on hand at the dinner to receive awards and gifts from Sittler, Fonyo, Toronto Argonaut fullback Bob Bronk, marathon swimmer Cindy Nicholas and pitching great Ferguson Jenkins.

Commenting on the five winners of Reena's special Olympics whose activities were shown in a brief film, Bronk noted "my teammates and I could learn a lot from the athletes in terms of their desire and pride."

Nicholas, who swam the English Channel 19 times, echoed Bronk's comments when she complimented "the determination" of the Reena athletes, while Fonyo said it's "great to see people help one another — that's what it's all about."

The athletes, both professional and amateur, were introduced by Howard Ungerman, a member of the Reena board.

Later, Al Levin, vice-president of Reena, assisted by Beatrice Mandel, presented The Tammy Gutstein Humanitarian Award to Wilf Horwich for working to "improve the quality of life for developmentally handicapped people."

Earlier, Rabbi Joseph Kelman, the founding president of Reena, delivered the invocation, while Cheryl Kelman and Phillip Lepofsky said the Hamotzi.

Marilyn Raphael, dinner co-chairwoman, closed the evening's ceremonies by thanking Reena clients, some of whom occupied two tables in the giant hall, for having the courage to face life with a positive attitude.

Among the prominent citizens from the world of politics who attended the dinner were: John Sweeney, provincial minister of community and social services; Monte Kwinter, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations; Dennis Flynn, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto; Rev. Roland de Corneille, MP Eglinton-Lawrence; John Oostrom, MP Willowdale; Patrick Boyer, MP Etobicoke-Lakeshore; Yuri Shymko, MPP High Park-Swansea; Mel Lastman, mayor of North York; Alderman Irving Chapley of North York; Frank Drea, the 1984 honoree and chairman of the racing commission.

Among the head table dignitaries at the Reena Foundation dinner were (from left): Bob Bronk, Toronto Argonaut fullback, Cindy Nicholas, marathon swimmer; Bert Raphael, dinner chairman; Eleanor London, president of Reena, and former hockey star Darryl Sittler. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

Arafat, Abbas blamed for hijacking cruise ship

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Mohammed Abbas, the fugitive terrorist Italy released following the U.S. capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers, and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, were behind the recent taking of the cruise liner, says Israel's consul-general in Toronto.

Abbas and Arafat "obviously engineered the whole thing," despite both men's denials of involvement in the Achille Lauro affair, Gideon Saguy told over 300 people at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagaogue recently.

After U.S. fighter planes forced an Egyptian airliner carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers to land in Sicily, Italian authorities released alleged mastermind Abbas, saying there wasn't enough evidence against him and that he was carrying a diplomatic passport.

Abbas, leader of the pro-Arafat Palestine Liberation Front, (PLF) subsequently went into hiding after fleeing to Yugoslavia.

But Saguy said Israeli audio tapes made of ship-to-shore conversations between the hijackers and Abbas "prove beyond a shadow of a doubt" that he was the brains behind the hijacking.

As for Arafat, Saguy said the PLO chief has repeatedly denied involvement in a variety of terrorist activities in the last 15 years, most notably in the Black September movement, which was responsible for the murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Saguy claimed Black September is an arm of Arafat's Fatah branch of the PLO.

Although Saguy skirted lauding the United States directly for capturing the Palestinian hijackers, he said governments must take action to protect citizens against terror.

"Terrorism and terrorists are at war against peace and society. Our governments must protect us. No meek approach will bring about a solution," he said.

The Achille Lauro terrorists killed 69-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound New Yorker, "because he was a Jew."

Saguy reminded the audience that two weeks earlier, Palestinians murdered three vacationing Israelis on their yacht in Larnaca, Cyprus and that subsequently, Israel retaliated by bombing the PLO's headquarters in Tunis.

"The world must realize as it has in the last two weeks not only that Jews cannot be killed with impunity but that we must stand up to terrorists. Otherwise, our survival might be at stake," he stated.

"It is no longer 1933 or 1939."

Saguy said a favorite propaganda ploy used by Palestinian terrorists is that they have nothing against Jews, but against Zionists.

Upon learning that Klinghoffer had been murdered by the hijackers, Saguy said the U.S. ambassador to Egypt relayed the following message to the foreign ministry in Cairo: "We must get the sons-of-bitches."

"I would have said not just 'sons-of-bitches', but 'dirty sons-of-bitches.' "

Saguy added he doesn't envy Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak for the embarrassment his government has suffered in the wake of the Achille Lauro affair, but that there was "no reason (for Mubarak) to try and fool the entire world."

The hijackers, he claimed, would have gone "scot-free" had they been handed over to Arafat.

Saguy praised Italian defence minister Giovanni Spadolini as "an honest politician" and "one of the great friends" of Israel.

Because Italy released Abbas, Spadolini withdrew his party's support of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, thus bringing down the coalition Italian government.

Israel will likely soon re-establish diplomatic ties "on some level" with Poland and there is "some hope" for ties with the Soviet Union, Saguy noted later.

Mort Revzon preferred to work behind scenes

By
MOURA WOLPERT

ST. CATHARINES — With the recent death of Mort Revzon, the St. Catharines Jewish community has lost one of its most revered members.

Long regarded as the community's elder statesman, Revzon was known for his unstinting support of Israel and numerous local Jewish and non-Jewish causes; a man who gave generously of himself and who was always ready to lend a helping hand to Jewish immigrants or anyone in need.

A reticent man who never wished to be in the limelight, he nevertheless made his presence felt, said his daughter, Norine Fenig, in a telephone interview. "He was an amazing leader of men from all walks of life and of all ages." He never sought the presidency of an organization but always preferred to remain vice-president — "the neck that moved the head."

Loved, admired and respected by all who knew him, "he was a man whose judgment and advice people sought."

Born in the small Russian town of Davidovka in 1900 to Zalmon and Rachel Revzon, he was educated at the Rogachev Yeshiva. In 1922 Revzon emigrated to Canada, where he joined his sister and brother-in-law, Mary and Abraham Newman, in St. Catharines. Several years later he established his own business.

Revzon was a co-founder of Revzon-Tomarin and of Niagara Structural Steel and was still actively involved in the running of his own company, Revzon Scrap Metals, until the day he went into hospital.

A Negev Dinner honoree, Revzon was vice-president and honorary president of UJA and of Congregation B'nai Israel and a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Hotel Dieu Hospital, of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction and the Canadian Secondary Materials Association.

Mort Revzon

In 1950 he was a member of the first mission to Israel and made many subsequent trips. In 1973 he endowed a synagogue in Israel in memory of his mother and his family established a kindergarten in Jerusalem in his and his wife Caroline's honor. Forty-eight family members traveled to Israel for the dedication.

In addition to his wife and daughter Norine Fenig of St. Catharines, Revzon is survived by two other daughters, Denise Schiller of Kentucky and Joan Somer of Kitchener, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A scholarship fund in his name has been established at the Technion in Haifa.

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Lewis stresses importance of the UN on world stage

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

While the United Nations regularly comes under attack for being an inefficient body that has outlived its usefulness, Canada's permanent representative says that it continues to play an important role on the world stage.

Stephen Lewis, Canadian ambassador to the UN, stressed the importance of the international organization at the recent F.B. Watts Memorial Lecture at University of Toronto's Scarborough campus, saying that while it was impossible to draft a new statement of principles to mark the UN's 40th anniversary, one should not be despondent.

Lewis said the lack of the statement on principles came after several months of negotiations, but a consensus could not be reached on the various individual issues, particularly Israel.

The Canadian amabassador told the 300 gathered for the annual lecture that no other forum in the world could give Prime Minister Brian Mulroney an avenue to address world leaders and announce Canada's intentions to sever ties with South Africa unless it abolishes apartheid.

Stephen Lewis

"The UN gave (the Prime Minister) an international podium and (his speech) reverberated around the world," said Lewis.

The 40th anniversary celebrations also allowed President Ronald Reagan to make an important speech which led to an "orgy of foreign policy making" immediately following, Lewis stated.

"The 40th anniversary celebrations were irrational and berserk, but of intense interest," said the eloquent ambassador. "I felt privileged to be there. The authenticity of the institution was reaffirmed."

Lewis said that participants are just beginning to understand that the expectations which existed when the UN was formed in 1945 were overstated.

He lashed out at the UN's critics who criticize the institution for not achieving world peace, saying that 40 years ago there were no superpowers or the same sense of polarization that exists today.

Lewis said that the UN serves an important function in keeping pressure on the superpowers to resolve differences and attempts to prevent regional conflicts from escalating into international incidents.

Focusing on the latter — which Lewis admitted is another source of contention — he said the UN is unable to eliminate regional conflicts as every country has sovereignty.

Lewis said that while the UN is also accused of being anti-American and anti-West, there "is a positive yearning to embrace the West" and that Canada votes with the U.S. 75% of the time.

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Watts Memorial Lecture Committee and the Scarborough College Alumni Association. Other politicians who have given this lecture include David Lewis, former leader of the New Democratic Party of Canada, and former Prime Ministers Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker.

Long-awaited Shapiro report will be tabled

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

The long-awaited report of the 1-man commission on the role and possible financing of private schools in Ontario is scheduled to be tabled in the Legislature this week.

The head of the commission, Dr. Bernard Shapiro, met with Education Minister Sean Conway Oct. 31.

The commission was set up in June 1984 by the former Conservative government at the same time as then-premier William Davis announced full funding for the province's separate school system.

Shapiro was originally scheduled to bring in his report May 31.

Sources told The Canadian Jewish News that Shapiro may recommend funding for private schools along the lines of the system in Alberta, where individual private schools may affiliate with a public school board.

Affiliated schools receive a percentage of the per-pupil grant for the secular portion of their program, but retain control of the religious portion, and are responsible for funding it.

One issue raised by the Alberta model is security for the affiliated schools.

Problems arose in Calgary two years ago, when two Jewish schools and a Christian school found their contracts terminated after a bitter municipal election.

A slate of trustees — which was ultimately elected — made opposition to any public funding of religiously-based schools the main plank of their campaign.

The Jewish schools were able to affiliate with the Calgary Roman Catholic board — an arrangement that is up for review at the end of this school year.

Another issue is that of compulsory religious studies.

In Alberta, private schools can make participation in the full program a condition for enrolment.

While many private religious schools in Ontario would agree to accept any student who wishes to enroll, most are opposed to exempting students from religious studies.

An attempt by Associated Hebrew Schools to affiliate with the North York public school board in 1977 failed because no solution to this issue could be found.

Private school supporters are concerned that, if funding is made conditional on exemptions from religious studies, their schools would be unable to accept it.

But a number of sources said that the issue will not be decided by discussions on Shapiro's report, but in the courts.

The Ontario Court of Appeals is presently deciding on the constitutionality of the bill to fully fund the separate schools.

The Canadian Jewish Congress (Ontario Region) argued before the court that there is a positive obligation under the Canadian constitution and the Charter of Rights to fund the full Catholic system, but that there is also an obligation to fund all religiously-based schools.

The CJN sources said that they expect the decision of the Ontario court to be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada.

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Now, instead of electing two Aldermen, citizens will vote for *one* candidate for City Alderman and *one* candidate for Metropolitan Councillor. Both members will sit on City Council. Both will share other Council responsibilities on local boards and community organizations. However, only City Aldermen will become members of Council's Standing Committees and be eligible for appointment to the City's Executive Committee.

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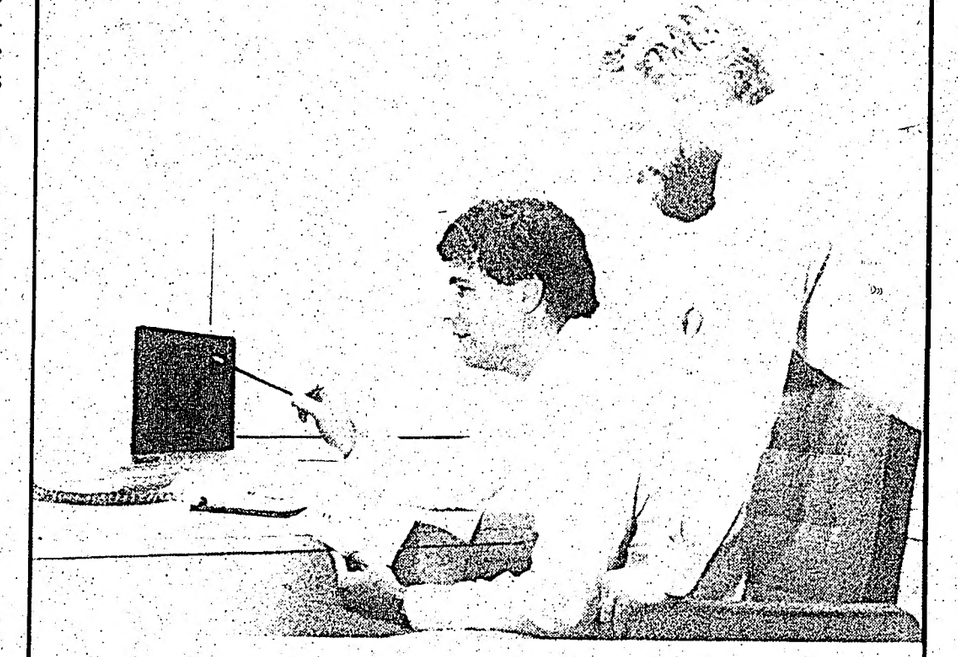

Physicians' Co-chairmen Brian Silver and Joel Kirsh are not confirming a medical diagnosis here. They're checking out pledge cards at UJA headquarters during recent telethon held by the division.

Yael Dayan, author of My Father, His Daughter, will be the speaker at the first major 1986 Women's Division pull-in on Monday, November 11 at the Lipa Green Building. The daughter of one of Israel's most legendary heroes, the late General **Moshe Dayan,** will address the morning gathering following the 45-minute pull-in which is slated to begin at 9:15 a.m.

Canvassers are asked to be sure to bring in **all completed 1986 pledge cards.**

* * *

The husband and wife team of **Al** and **Ida Waine** joined a dedicted group of 13 women at last week's Women's Division telethon organized by **Rochelle Rosenblum** and **Faith Lederer.** Also on hand were **Ethel Atin, Ida Lavine, Eva Lidsky, Diane Levene, Betty Lucatch, Min Sapiro, Joyce Barron, Yvonne Martell, Susan Pearl, Sharon Polansky** and **Marlene Segal.**

* * *

You would think that taking on the position of Lawyers Division Co-chairman would be more than enough of a communal commitment for a busy professional like **Marvin Geist.** Not so.

Marvin has assumed another responsible commitment by agreeing to sit on the Citizen Review Panel of United Way, which he estimates will consume a hefty ten hours a week during the period of his involvement.

Along with five others on the panel, Geist will review submissions for allocations from United Way member agencies. It is a decision-making process that no doubt requires the wisdom of a King Solomon.

* * *

Yes, there definitely was a doctor in the house when the Physicians Division held a telethon at UJA headquarters more than a week ago . . . in fact, there were eight doctors on hand, to be exact.

Along with the Division Co-chairmen **Drs. Brian Silver** and **Joel Kirsh,** were **Shim Felsen, Irv Gottesman, Irving E. Rosen, Howard Price, Stuart Gordner** and **Harvey Shaul.**

* * *

The newly-organized Thornhill Young Couples Program got off to a smashing start when more than 160 young men and women turned up at the ROM for a Precious Legacy evening on October 23.

The second program, which takes place on Wednesday, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lipa Green Building, will focus on "Family Financial Planning," with **Jack Bernstein,** a principal with the firm of Laventhol & Howarth, as the featured speaker.

The third program planned for this year, will be a Chanukah celebration for the whole family, on Sunday, December 1st, with lots of fun and entertainment for the kids and grownups. It will be held in the Garnet A. Williams Community Centre in Thornhill.

So, all you young couples out there in Thornhill, Unionville, Markham, Richmond Hill and environs, join in, get involved with your Jewish community.

For information on this special outreach program, call **David Gotfrid** at 635-2883 — he'll be happy to fill you in on the details.

* * *

During his brief sojourn in Toronto, **Ze'ev Mankowitz** addressed more UJA functions than you can shake a "you-know-what" at.

The native South African who made Aliyah in 1963, is a noted academician and lecturer, and one of the most articulate and knowledgeable spokesman on the Holocaust and life in Israel to come our way in some time.

While here he was guest speaker at a meeting of the Business & Professional Women's Network; a Precious Legacy outreach evening for the Thornhill Young Couples Program; a Canvasser Institute breakfast meeting; a combined UJA-TJC staff session . . . and those are just the ones that come to mind.

Mankowitz always leaves his listeners with new insight into the many facets of present-day Jewish life.

* * *

UJA extends congratulations to the **Pultusker Society** on its 30th anniversary of service to Israel and our local Jewish community, and we wish them many more years of the same.

* * *

Support the UJA

Organizations and People

Outshines North York mayoralty elections

14 candidates contesting board of control race

By
JEFF ROSEN

Bob Yuill

Esther Shiner

NORTH YORK — It's election time again and soon North York voters will choose those responsible for running municipal affairs in Canada's 5th largest city.

There are over 400,000 voters in North York who are eligible to take part in the municipal elections on Nov. 12 to elect a new council — comprised of a mayor, four controllers and 14 aldermen — as well as school trustees and Hydro commissioners. There are more than 66,000 Jews living in North York.

While the mayoralty race has been a seemingly uneventful affair in the past few campaigns, this time the race has heated up with North York Controller Barbara Greene running against incumbent Mayor Mel Lastman.

With Greene running up against the popular mayor and with Controller Bill Sutherland's decision not to seek reelection, the race for board of control has opened up with 14 candidates vying for the four spots, including several Jews.

Candidates seeking election to the board are elected at-large from across North York, as opposed to aldermen who are elected in wards.

The controller with the most votes becomes deputy mayor and, together with the three other controllers, is responsible for financial and personnel matters on North York council. The controllers also represent North York on Metro Council and the two with the most votes sit on the Metro executive.

Seeking election to the board of control for another term is deputy mayor Esther Shiner.

Shiner became the first Jewish woman to be elected to municipal office in Canada in 1973 when she was elected to council as an alderman in ward 4. In 1977 she was elected to the board of control.

A strong supporter of the Allen (Spadina) Expressway since entering politics, Shiner said she has heard more talk about it now in the past two years. She attributed this to the planned development of the rail lands in the City of Toronto and rapid development in York Region.

Esther's daughter, Barb, is running for alderman in North York ward 4 — just to keep things in the family.

Controller Bob Yuill, whose son Donald is an alderman candidate in ward 5, is concerned about traffic problems in North York. A 20-year veteran at city hall, Yuill said traffic and taxes, as well as the emergence of party politics at council level, will be important issues to watch in the upcoming term.

Yuill said efforts by the NDP to "take control" of council will be a "disaster" due to the party's approach to spending.

He too expressed concern about the continuous inflow of vehicles from Vaughan and Markham and came out in favor of expressways, calling North York "an auto oriented city." Yuill said that either the Spadina or Highway 400 should be completed to provide a northwest artery in North York.

Yuill also called for council to curtail excessive spending to keep taxes down.

Howard Moscoe, a NDP candidate in the last provincial election, was outspoken on the issues he sees affecting North York. After seven years on council as an alderman, Moscoe said he decided to seek a controller's seat to provide "some balance" on the board as "it is eschewed to the right."

One of the major issues Moscoe identified is housing, claiming that there is "no one on the board with a social conscience."

Moscoe stated that North York is presently losing between 400 to 500 rental units a year to condominiums and that council is ignoring the issue.

He said that council should insist that developers replace all housing they destroy.

Moscoe also attacked council's handling of social services, which he said have been cut back, and its budgetary process. He claimed that the city is collecting more taxes than it requires as it continually rolls over a $11 million surplus.

"Its budgeting is one of the worst in Metro," Moscoe stated.

Moscoe also said he favors instituting a transit pass for students and freezing transit fare rates for senior citizens.

Alderman Mike Foster said he decided to seek election to the board of control as he felt he had more to contribute to city hall at that level.

While stressing the need for property tax reform, Foster said the overriding issue in this election is public confidence in North York's civic administration.

Foster cited a number of examples of what he claimed has lead to a lack of confidence in council, including the firing of planning commissioner Bruce Davidson and Alderman Andy Borins' conviction for violating council's conflict of interest guidelines.

Former controller Norman Gardner said he decided to take another shot at the board of control after being encouraged by citizens and "senior staff" in North York and Metro Toronto to do so.

Gardner served as controller in 1981-82 after sitting as an alderman for four years.

Gardner said a big issue in the next three years will be spending by council. The former chairman of Metro works said that if North York continues to lose its industrial base it will affect taxes.

As well, the former controller is calling for a "balanced transportation network" which includes public transit and surface routes for automobiles.

Former North York planning commissioner A. Bruce Davidson said he believes his knowledge of how the municipal bureaucracy works and how planning is done will be an asset to him at the board of control.

Davidson, a planning consultant who has been involved in municipal government for over 15 years, identified taxes and transportation as major issues in the upcoming election, saying that he supports a split between public transit and expressways. He said that with the development going on in downtown Toronto, the Spadina Expressway should be extended to provide North Yorkers with access to the area.

He said North York should also develop a long-term plan in order to set a pattern for future development in the city.

Sonnee Cohen said he decided to run for the board of control as he felt he could do more for the people of North York inside city hall than on the outside.

Cohen, who is involved in public relations and health promotions, said he would like to see the public better educated in the field of health and would like nursing homes "cleaned up" and made more responsible to senior citizens.

Other candidates seeking election to the board of control are: Ayube Ally, Michael Bernadette, Frank Esposito, Colette Gentile, Angelo Natale, Cara Urbel and Arthur Zins.

Among the many candidates seeking election to the North York Board of Education is Elsa Chandler, who has served as a school trustee for the past nine years.

Her many accomplishments on the board include initiating a Holocaust curriculum unit for the North York public school system. Chandler is a member of ORT, Hadassah-WIZO, the Reena Foundation's advisory committe and Bialik Hebrew Day School's board of directors.

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If you are a qualified elector, and your name is not on the Voters' List, you may vote if you obtain a Voting Certificate from the City Clerk at City Hall or by making a declaration before the Deputy Returning Officer at your polling station on Election Day. Proper identification must be produced.

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It is Against the Law to:

— vote when you are not qualified to do so.*

— vote more times than you are authorised to do so.*

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Municipal Elections Act (1980) as amended.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and
Returning Officer

Organizations and People

Session at "Green Park"

Ontario MPPs meet Jewish community leaders

By
JEFF ROSEN &
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO

The Lipa Green Building was temporarily transformed into Queen's Park North or "Green's Park" as Ontario MPPs and Jewish community leaders mingled and became better acquainted at a recent reception sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

Les Scheininger, chairman of CJC, Ontario Region, welcomed the political and community leaders to the "nerve centre" of Toronto's Jewish community, explaining how the CJC operates.

"This gives us the opportunity to get to know you in an informal setting and for you to know us," said Scheininger. "We commend you for your public service. We believe we are well served and served right."

Quoting from the Talmud, Scheininger told the political leaders: "The Talmud tells us that 'good is the time when the powerful listen to the small, for in this time, the small listen to the powerful.'"

The CJC leader said he was pleased with the turnout which included such community leaders as Ron Appleby, president of Toronto Jewish Congress; Steve Ain, executive director of TJC; Edmond Lipsitz, executive director of CJC, Ontario Region; Judge Phil Givens, CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg, York alderman Ben Nobleman and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Also present were chairmen of the political liaison committee which organized the evening: Arlene Perly Rae, Philip Unger and Eric Slavens.

Outgoing Conserative leader Frank Miller and NDP boss Bob Rae were among the political representatives present which included a large number of Liberal cabinet ministers, including Ontario treasurer Robert Nixon; Elinor Caplan, chairman of the management board; Rene Fontaine, northern affairs and mines; Murray Elston, health; Edward Fulton, transportation and communications; Monte Kwinter, consumer and commercial relations; Ken Keyes, solicitor general and correctional services; and Bernard Grandmaitre, municipal affairs.

MPPs present included Claudio Polsinelli, Tony Grande, Susan Fish, Jack Pierce, Don Cousens, Bill Davis and Steve Offer.

Nixon, the son of former Liberal Pemier Harry Nixon, said he felt "right at home" after being greeted at the door of the Lipa Green Building by someone who told him, "'Bob, I really liked your budget — I'm a bankruptcy lawyer.'

"We believe that these contacts are extremely valuable," said Nixon. "We admire the leadership the Jewish community has shown here and right across Canada."

Referring to Scheininger's quote from the Talmud, Nixon said, glancing in Rae's direction, "Your chairman referred to the small instructing the powerful. We know what we are going to do about the gas tax."

Nixon also took the opportunity to single out Givens and his own "hero" J.B. Salsberg, a former member of the Ontario legislature, who, along with A.A. MacLeod "could talk rings around anyone else in the Legislature."

Not to be outdone, the always outspoken Salsberg recalled that Nixon used to visit the Legislature Friday afternoons to pick up Nixon's father so they could spend "Shabbes on the farm."

Opposition leader Frank Miller told Scheininger that their sense of humor was similar and "look where that got me.

"I have an undying admiration for the Jewish community in Ontario which has contributed to almost every part of our larger community," Miller said in a more serious vein.

Bob Rae congratulated the community for organizing the meeting and said that the Holocaust museum will play an important role in fighting racial intolerance.

"I just want to stress how unique the Jewish community is in terms of networks — there are a number of issues of Jewish interest on which you have pricked our conscience," Rae said.

In brief interviews with The CJN, MPPs expressed support for the get-together and welcomed the opportunity to meet the Jewish leaders.

Don Cousens, Conservative MPP for York Centre and member of the legislature committee for Soviet Jewry, praised the Lipa Green Building as a "fantastic community centre" and said that the meeting was essential.

Elinor Caplan said that while she has been to the Lipa Green Building before, she enjoys the opportunity to meet with Jewish leaders to get better acquainted and to discuss the issues.

While it was health minister Murray Elston's first visit to the building, he said the "integrated complex" was a good idea.

"These meetings provide us with access to concerned people in an informal setting," the minister added.

Former Conservative minister of citizenship and culture Susan Fish, said the gathering was long overdue and a great way for politicians and leaders to meet in an informal setting.

Following a tour of the building, which included a stop at the Holocaust Memorial, Bernard Grandmaitre appeared to be moved by the display.

Grandmaitre drew parallels between being a Franco-Ontarian, in a minority, and being a Jew — but acknowledged that a non-Jew could never identify with the experience of the Holocaust as a Jew could. But, he said, the Holocaust Centre helps a non-Jew to come as close as possible to understanding as anything can.

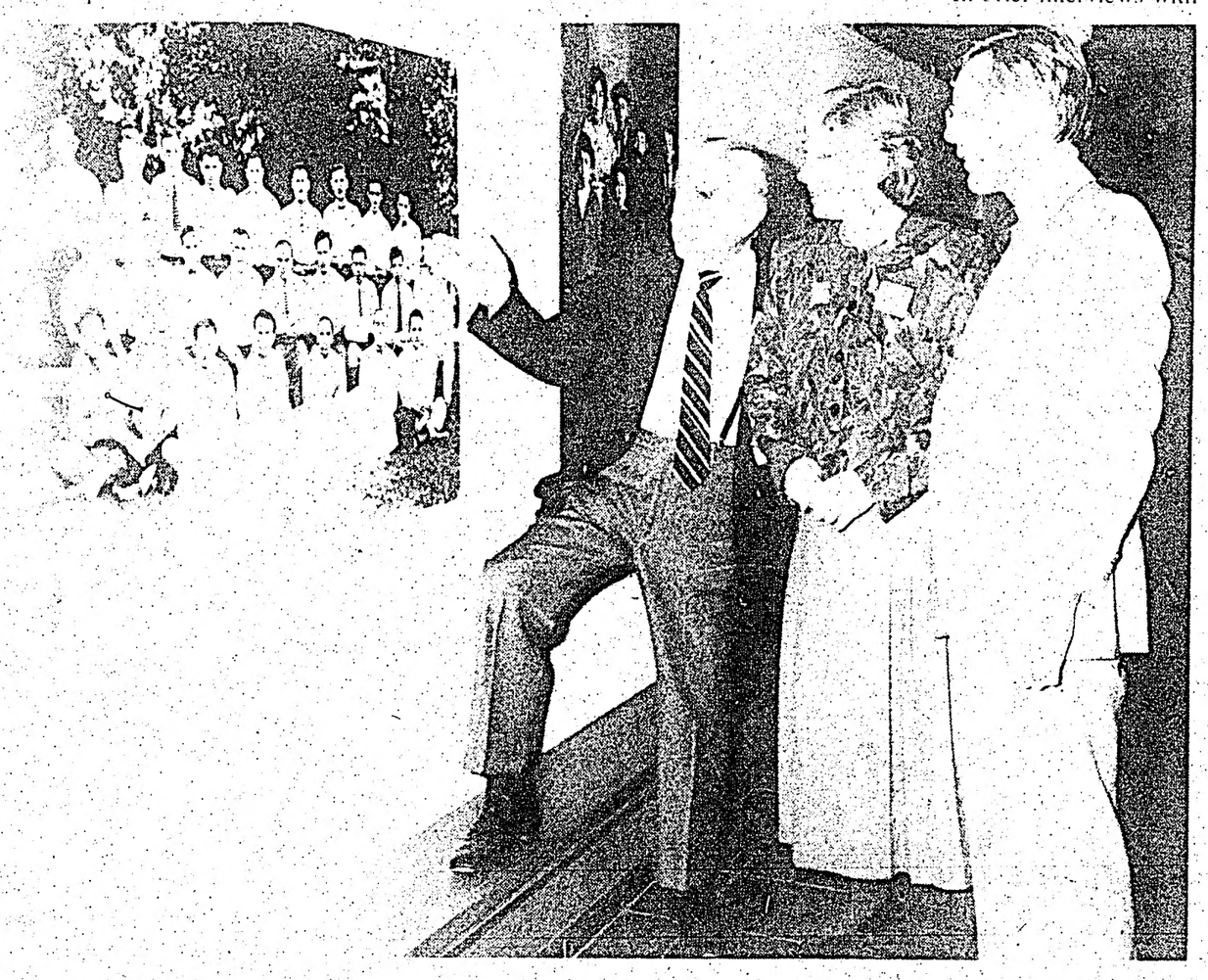
"I knew about the Holocaust — but this, this makes you think," he said. "You've done a marvellous job."

Tony Grande, NDP MPP for Oakwood, said the meeting was a great idea and should be held more often.

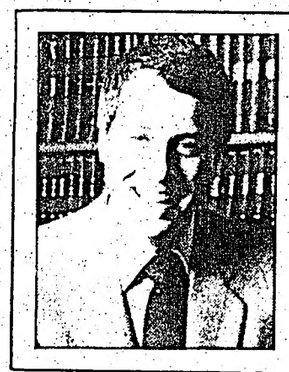
"Politicians should get out of Queen's Park once in a while and see the community," he said.

Liberal MPP Claudio Polsinelli from Yorkview reiterated his colleague's comments, saying that one of the most important functions of a MPP is getting to know people in the community.

The newly elected MPP said he found it easier to criticize the government while in opposition than to defend it as a Liberal backbencher.



At a recent reception for Ontario MPPs, onetime MPP J.B. Salsberg showed Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae and Conservative MPP Susan Fish around the Lipa Green Building. Much to everyone's surprise, there were no Liberals in "Green's Park" at the time the picture was shot. [Graphic Artists photo]



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Organizations and People

Knowlton Nash

CBC's Nash discusses his Irgun connection

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Knowlton Nash has finally come clean about his connection with the Irgun.

His "Zionist connection" was revealed by Agi Meinhard, vice-president of Nitsan Chapter, Hamilton Pioneer Women, in her introduction of the CBC newsman at the group's second annual celebrity author's luncheon at the downtown YWCA.

The anchor of The National was speaking about his recently published book, History On The Run, The Trenchcoat Memoirs Of A Foreign Correspondent and yes, acknowledged Nash later in response to a question, he had indeed once joined the Irgun.

But only briefly. "My life with the Irgun didn't last very long. It takes up only about two paragraphs in my book," he said with a grin.

It seems he was after a story when Menachem Begin was in Toronto recruiting for the Irgun and in order to get it, explained Nash, he went to see him, "two flights up in a building on Spadina. I told a lot of lies and filled in a form . . ."

Of the presidents he had known in Washington in the 1950s and 60s, John F. Kennedy "was the most memorable," not so much because of his achievements but "because of the excitement he generated and the sense of style he brought to the White House."

Lyndon Johnson was "the most power hungry, demanding, crude man in politics I have ever met but at the same time very perplexing because of his deep quality of caring for the underdog and the underprivileged."

Nash got to know Robert Kennedy best and to admire him most. He is convinced that Kennedy would have won the presidency in 1968. "What an incredible difference to history that would have made."

In Nash's view, Robert Kennedy had the potential of being not just a good president but of being a great president "and of all the political tragedies over the last quarter of a century, his death was probably the worst because his potential was so great."

Reflecting on the role of journalists in general and TV journalists in particular, Nash noted that "we're all in danger of becoming too puffed up." Journalists shouldn't take themselves too seriously but should take what they do very seriously, he said.

TV today is the single most important instrument of journalism the world has ever known and in Canada, observed Nash, "every survey shows that Canadians depend primarily on television for their news about what's happening in the world."

"By a wide margin," Canadians find TV news "more reliable, more influential, more fair, more essential to Canada than any other source of news" and whether that's "good or bad, right or wrong, it's nevertheless what Canadians believe."

And because television provides the biggest platform, those involved in the business of TV news have the heaviest responsibility of all the media, ". . . to make TV more than just chewing gum for the eyes, more than just trivialized glances at important issues and events to provide both information and knowledge."

TV puts out a great amount of information but not nearly enough knowledge, Nash went on "but quality of information does not necessasrily equate with quality of knowledge."

Earlier, Mayor Bob Morrow had presented Pioneer Women with a plaque and proclaimed the day Pioneer Women Na'amat Day in Hamilton in honor of the organization's 60th anniversary. Saluting not only Pioneer Women but also "our own Jewish community in Hamilton," the mayor added that he hoped that support of Israel would remain paramount among Canadians "and in these days, perhaps a little stronger than it has been."

Husband's drug conviction

Copps hits "muckraking"

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Liberal MP for Hamilton East Sheila Copps says it would "behoove" Canadians to protest the recent "muckraking" articles in the press about her husband's drug record in the United States.

Copps told an audience at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue recently that leaks from within the government to several newspapers about her husband's 1979 drug conviction in Florida "deserves to be discussed" by Canadians.

Her voice breaking with emotion, Copps, 32, said that although her husband Richard Marrero needed a special minister's permit to enter Canada in order to live here, almost 13,000 special permits were issued last year with no accompanying publicity.

Copps and Marrero were married last July.

When he was 23, Marrero pleaded guilty in Tampa, Florida to charges involving the drug phencyclidine (PCP) and resisting arrest. He was ordered to pay court costs and placed on probation for three years, but that was later reduced.

Because of his record, Marrero needed the 1-year renewable permit to come to Canada.

Two weeks ago, the Hamilton Spectator published an article about Marrero's record and the story was eventually picked up by other papers.

Copps later told reporters she thought the leak was part of a "slimy and underhanded smear campaign" being waged by Tory insiders.

She placed much of the blame for the leak on Immigration Minister Flora MacDonald, whose press aide was quoted in the Spectator story. Copps said MacDonald could not have been that uninformed of the situation.

"No one from the (immigration) ministry called me or my husband. They never had permission to give out that information. It's supposed to be confidential."

Copps is known as a frequent and vocal critic of the Conservatives, and has earned a place in the so-called Liberal "Rat Pack," a group of freshman opposition MPs who needle the Tories in question period on a variety of subjects.

Both the Spectator and The Ottawa Citizen were tipped to the story by sources they are keeping secret.

In the Spectator's case, Copps said the tip came from Hamilton, where her father Vic was mayor from 1962 to 1976.

"That type of activity by anyone in any political party deserves to be discussed by the people of Canada," Copps said to strong applause.

Later, Copps told reporters that the immigration ministry's chief of staff, Bill Musgrove, called her to apologize for having "violated" her rights.

Copps and federal Minister of State for Finance Barbara McDougall were on hand at the Beth Tzedec to discuss, ironically, ethics in politics.

McDougall said the Tories do not have a monopoly on morality but it "would be facile to suggest that every decision by the government is a moral one."

She said much will depend on how Canada conducts itelf on "profound moral issues" like apartheid, poverty, hunger and peace in the nuclear age.

An "ongoing" moral issue is the plight of Soviet Jewry, she added.

Copps said she made a moral decision in not speaking out against the introduction of Soviet evidence at the Deschenes inquiry into prosecuting Nazi war criminals living in Canada.

She said many East Europeans in her riding had wanted any Soviet evidence quashed but that she refused because she thought Justice Jules Deschenes is well-versed enough to decide the veracity of Soviet evidence on his own.

If hers was an unpopular decision, "then so be it."

McDougall said "the first time they ask for your resignation, it hurts," referring to the recent swirl of controversy surrounding the collapse of two Western banks.

"But the second and third times hurt less and less."

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Organizations and People

Startling conclusions on brain injuries

Israeli science couple achieve a breakthrough

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Yitzchak and Channa Parnas aren't your ordinary couple.

An exciting evening for the two Israeli scientists is putting their formidable heads together and coming up with a revolutionary new theory on how nerve cells in the brain transmit information to each other.

The accepted view was, until the Parnases came along, that calcium helps regulate synaptic transmission— communication between nerve cells. It was a Nobel Prize-winning theory.

But Yitzchak, a neurobiologist at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and until recently the dean of the university's science faculty, and Channa, a biotheoretician at HU, held that in addition to the amount of calcium in the brain, electric charges, measured in volts, play a large part in neurotransmissions, and any drug that can regulate electrical charges in the brain would have far-reaching effects.

And after 2-month long visiting professorships at the University of Toronto's medical school, the couple discovered they were right.

The breakthrough, according to Yitzchak, "will open new lines of thinking" on the subject of brain disorders.

In a CJN interview prior to returning to Jerusalem last week, Parnas, 50, described his stay at the U of T as "very fruitful. I've visited many places in the world and this is not to say they weren't nice, but I was never received as in Toronto, not only by the Jewish community but by the scientific community and by people in the street. It's been wonderful— so different from what I'm used to. My pulse rate is down by 10%. I measured it."

Working with Dr. Harold Atwood of the university's medical school (and brother of novelist Margaret Atwood,) Parnas delved into two areas of neurobiological research: one, the presence of electrical charges between nerve cells in the brain and two, how nerve cells compensate for each other when one or more of them is damaged.

In just two months, the Parnases arrived at some startling conclusions, swapped theories with their Canadian colleagues and even taught some classes together.

But Yitzchak is no stranger to visiting professorships. He's taught at the California Institute of Technology, the Technical Institute of Munich and the Friedrich Mischer Institute in Basel, all leading scientific institutions.

The big issue in Toronto, he said, was the question of injury to nerves.

"We asked how the nervous system compensates for injury and how nerve cells recognize their targets. If you remove a nerve cell or a group of cells, other cells, even distant ones, will compensate. The information they carry will always find their target."

Parnas and Atwood injected enzymes into specific nerve cells, killing them only while leaving surrounding cells intact. They found the nervous system immediately adapts to the damage and carries on with what it has.

For practical purposes, Parnas says the discovery can be used for nerve damage patients or accident victims.

And now that Parnas is no longer dean of Hebrew University's science and mathematics faculty, he can devote all his time to pure research, a task he's looking forward to.

He wants to build a neurobiology centre in Israel, with a station in Eilat that would concentrate on marine neurobiology.

But the age-old dilemma that haunts academics everywhere isn't sparing Parnas or any Israeli scientist. The lack of funds is squeezing research tight and the mention of dollars and cents immediately dampens his enthusiasm for science.

"Here, they increase the budget for education. That's smart. In Israel since 1973, funding for education has been cut by 50%. No other public body in Israeli society has been cut that much. The situation is bad— very bad.

"It means fewer appointments of young professors. And all professors my age will retire at the same time. It takes 20 years to develop a full professor. So if they don't start appointing young professors soon, we won't have any in 15 years. And right now, we don't have the money to hire them. We're saying, at least don't cut any more."

As a result, Israeli science must compete in quality, not quantity, he says. In terms of dollar investments, Parnas maintains Hebrew University is the most cost-efficient school in the world, maintaining its world-class stature in a number of natural sciences with half the money.

"But we're also fighting a tradition," Parnas stresses. "It's been easier for Jews to be lawyers or to study Bible. It's not the Jewish tradition to be computer scientists or zoologists."

The answer, he feels, lies in the aggressive promotion of high technology in Israel.

Yitzchak Parnas

"High-tech will be the future of Israel. It's the only area where we can compete. I think the country will find its niche in high-tech, just like Japan.

"My concern isn't only for science. It's for the future of Israel."

It's no surprise he's concerned with Israel. Parnas, a native Israeli, is a relative rarity, even as far as sabras go: he's an 11th generation Jerusalemite.

"I once got a very attractive offer from Tel Aviv University. Like that line from The Godfather, it was an offer you couldn't refuse.

"But I did because I just couldn't leave Jerusalem."

NWT student trades tundra for kibbutz

HAY RIVER NWT — Lori Cooper has traded the cold tundra of this northern town on the south shore of Great Slave lake and the mouth of the Hay river for sunny Kibbutz Ramat David in the Galilee.

Lori Cooper

For about five months, the 20-year old student will milk cows, tend fields, cook, and learn about her heritage. As part of her program she will work four hours and study Hebrew four hours during her 6-day week.

"I'm going to find myself," the former student of early childhood development (at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton) told The Hub, Hay River's local newspaper.

"It's kind of like going back to your heritage," she added. Cooper worked in the Ptarmigan Inn during the summer to pay for her flight. "It's my trip. I wanted to do it, so I raised my own money."

Cooper had been accepted at another kibbutz, her second choice. But an opening came up at Ramat David, and the acceptance letter was a thrill: "I just about started crying."

Ramat David, founded in 1926, was her first choice because of the variety of languages spoken. The veteran of 12 years of Jewish summer camps told The Hub she was especially looking forward to Israeli dancing.

Cooper's mother, Jo, says she has mixed feelings about her daughter going away. "We're a very close family. It's hard to see her go but it's something she wants to do."

The Cooper family is originally from Sarnia, Ont., — the three children were born there. Jo Cooper still has family in London, Ont., and Lori's father, Jack, was born in Tillsonburg, Ont. He was vice-president of the I. L. Peretz School in Winnipeg for 3 years. Both he and his wife worked for 10 years at Camp Shalom in Gravenhurst.

We extend our heartfelt condolences
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Organizations and People

Govt. "partially successful"

Positive signs in Israel economy

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Israel's new economic policy so far has been "partially successful" in combatting the country's runaway inflation and mounting deficit, says one of the country's formeost economic experts.

The national unity government has plotted a "vigorous, risky course" in its efforts to apply a dose of much needed medicine to the ailing Israeli economy, Prof. Eitan Sheshinski told a meeting at the Beth Tzedec Congregation recently.

"I see some strife, friction in the labor market," he told about 175 attentive listeners, but also some positive "psychological effects and signals the government is serious about fighting inflation."

Sheshinski, the Sir Isaac Wolfson professor of public finance at Hebrew University, was speaking at the Beth Tzedec adult education series, co-sponsored by the synagogue and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Sheshinski, Hebrew U colleagues Prof. Itzchak Parnas and Dr. Bernard Cherrick spoke on their respective fields of expertise in the Israeli context.

Edward Bronfman, a prominent Canadian businessman who has long been involved with the Canadian Friends, acted as moderator of the panel discussion.

Parnas, dean of the university's faculty of science and mathematics and a leading neurobiologist, drew a parallel between the biological imperative of passing information on to future generations, and the need in Israel to pass on to future generations specialized scientific knowledge to allow survival in a competitive, high tech world.

Cherrick, the university's senior vice-president, enthralled the meeting with his humor and wit, but his more serious message was that the university plays a predominant role in maintaining links between the Diaspora and Israel.

In his address, Sheshinski outlined the economic problems facing Israeli policy-makers, focusing on the country's huge budget deficit of $23 billion.

He said the national unity government has swallowed a bitter pill in implementing severe budget cuts and freezing wages and prices for six months.

He called it "a once and for all shock," but he noted that with inflation running at 580% between April 1984 and April 85, the situation was "unsustainable."

He suggested future historians may find the serious economic difficulties began in 1980, when an ideologically motivated government attempted to implement a supply-side economic experiment in Israel.

Then finance minister Yoram Aridor opened the door to imports, which led to a huge increase in the Israeli deficit, he said.

Without U.S. economic support, Israel would have been "on the verge of collapse," he stated.

While the unity government's "shock" treatment has been "partially successful, not enough has been done to cut expenditures," Sheshinski said.

He acknowledged with $11 billion of the $23 billion budget allocated to debt repayment and a further $6 billion to defence, there remained little room for maneuver in further cutbacks.

He said further steps need to be taken to remove "bureaucratic control of the economy."

In his address, Parnas used biological metaphors in describing priorities in Israeli budget decisions.

He concluded that humans must consider long term survival when determining priorities. He argued providing higher education, even though resources are scarce, will pay off in the long run.

He reminded the meeting that early in Israel's history, before the army had enough guns, Premier David Ben Gurion decided to allocate resources to build an air force. And before there were enough kindergartens, money went to institutions of higher learning.

Those kinds of decisions allowed the state to survive militarily and to develop a leading high tech industry, he stated.

Cherrick traced various theories describing the relation of Israel to the Diaspora, and concluded that Hebrew University remains one of the keys to maintaining those links.

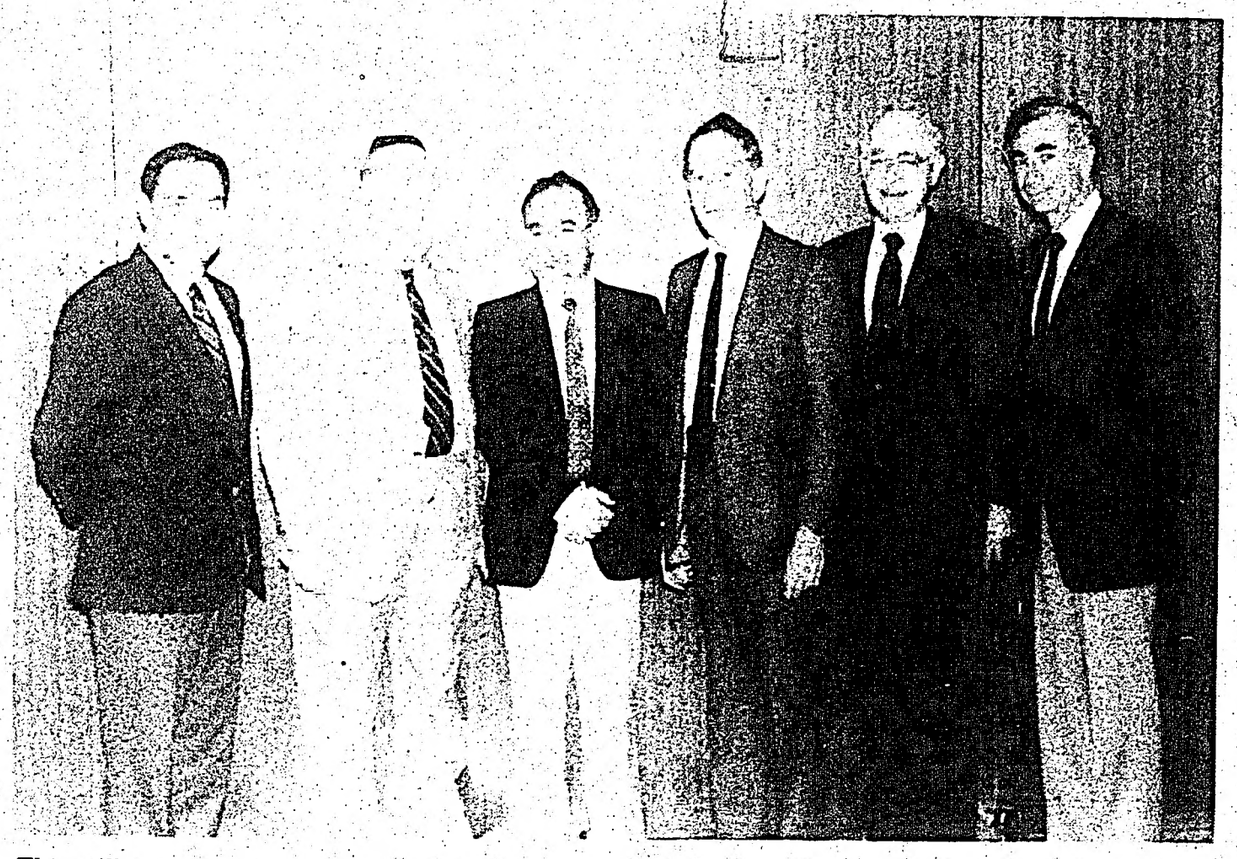
He told the meeting the university provides Israel with international status and prestige as a place of higher learning while playing a predominant role in Israeli development.

"The Hebrew University is the university of the Jewish people," he said, "the most important school of Jewish learning in the world."

He pointed to the Institute of Jewish Studies at the university, the Institute of Contemporary Jewry, the Rothberg School for Overseas Students (which counts about 150 Canadians among its 2,000 foreign students), the Melton Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora and "the pearl" of the university — the Jewish National and University Library — as permitting the university to "fulfil one of its major functions as the focal centre for Jews outside Israel."

In his remarks, Bronfman noted the university is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year, and that in that span it has grown from a few hundred students to 16,000 spread over four campuses.

Rabbi Solomon Spiro, who heads the Beth Tzedec adult education program, concluded the meeting by thanking the speakers.



The smiling faces of the participants at a panel discussion on Israel held recently at the Beth Tzedec. Seen here, (from left), are Prof. Eitan Sheshinski, Dr. Bernard Cherrick, Prof. Itzchak Parnas, Edward Bronfman, Rabbi Solomon Spiro and Dr. Gerald Halbert, national president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

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Organizations and People

Brain disorder kills 10,000 Canadians annually

Alzheimer's termed 4th leading cause of death

TORONTO —

Alzheimer's Disease is a fatal disorder of the brain causing loss of memory and serious deterioration. It results in the death of 10,000 Canadians annually.

To focus attention on this disease which affects between 100,000 and 300,000 Canadians, November has been declared national Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month.

According to the Alzheimer Society of Canada Alzheimer's is regarded as the fourth leading cause of death among Canadians.

The society predicts that unless a means of prevention is discovered by the end of the century, 22% of people over 65 will develop Alzheimer's.

While neither a form of prevention or a cure exists, help and information is available from the society.

Men and women from age 40 on are susceptible to Alzheimer's and those over 65 are most vulnerable.

The course of the disease usually lasts from two to 20 years. The first symptom is loss of memory. Gradually, other mental functions, orientation and levels of activity, language and communication abilities deteriorate.

Finally, the afflicted person may develop seizures, and muscular rigidity, causing severe difficulties in ordinary activities such as eating, washing and maintaining hygiene.

The last stages are those in which the victim is bedridden, requiring constant nursing care.

However, there are many patterns in the type, severity and sequence of mental changes in this illness.

Alzheimer's is not a normal part of aging. It is a disease and the cause, whether hereditary, by family predisposition or environmental factors, is not known.

Researchers are investigating four possibilities:
• a genetic predisposition to acquiring the disease
• a slow-acting virus released within the brain
• environmental factors, such as abnormal amounts of aluminium deposited in the brain, and • it has recently been discovered that acetycholine, a molecule in the brain, is depleted in Alzheimer's sufferers and the cells which produce these chemicals are also destroyed.

Alzheimer's disease is difficult to diagnose requiring extensive examination by a neurologist. Other illnesses which may result in similar symptoms must be excluded.

This is especially important because some other types of dementia (conditions resulting in the progressive loss of mental functions) can be treated.

While a treatment for Alzheimer's does not exist, the care of a physician is necessary to treat other ailments that may complicate the course of the disease. In some cases medication may be helpful, but it must be carefully monitored.

Special diets and supplements are usually not necessary, but exercise is helpful and physical therapy is useful if difficulties arise in physical functions.

While the afflicted person may not understand the changes occurring in his or her thinking and behavior, they are apparent and troubling to family members and friends.

Health professionals and the Alzheimer Society of Canada can be of assistance to family members and friends.

Granted a federal charter in 1978, the society is a national, charitable, non-profit organization with 50 chapters across the country.

The society offers membership to all concerned individuals, encourages research, promotes awareness, and provides support to those in contact with victims of Alzheimer's.

For more information check with either the local chapter or the society at 491 Lawrence Ave. W., Suite 501 Toronto M5M 1C7, or phone (416) 789-0503.

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

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Vaughan okays talks on lease for Associated

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

VAUGHAN, Ont. —

Officials in this community on the northwest border of Metro are ready to enter negotiations with Associated Hebrew Schools to lease land for a temporary facility.

The motion, put forward by Councillor David Chapley and Regional Councillor Jim Davidson, was adopted at an in camera meeting two weeks ago.

According to the motion, the only site presently available and under Vaughan control is a 4½ acre section of parkland near Bathurst St. and Clark Ave.

The site is south of The Promenade Mall scheduled to open in the summer of 1986.

The town would consider leasing the land for a period of three to five years only, but the motion encourages Vaughan staff to help Associated find a permanent site elsewhere in the Thornhill/Vaughan community.

Associated's executive vice president, Arthur Tannenbaum, said that the matter is "under consideration, but it has not yet been presented to the school's board of directors."

Associated is the largest Hebrew day school in the world.

The area of Vaughan bordering Bathurst St. is one of the fastest growing centres of Jewish population in the Metro area.

Many of Associated's students must travel from beyond the northern border of Metro to Associated branches near Bathurst and Finch and Bathurst and Highway 401.

Fonyo will attend CNE Winter Fair

TORONTO —

There will be everything from Aberdeen Angus bulls to zucchinis on display as the 57th annual Royal Agricultural Winter Fair comes to the Coliseum at the CNE from Nov. 7-16.

In recognition of the International Year of Youth, Steve Fonyo has been named one of the fair's youth ambassadors. Fonyo is grand marshall of the Royal parade and will also attend various youth-related activities at the fair.

Princess Alexandra of Kent will officially open the RAWF Horse Show, Nov. 8.

More than 2,500 young competitors from across Canada will be attending the fair, making this event one of the largest Youth Year programs in Canada.

The Royal, the largest fair of its kind in Canada, will house more than 10,000 animals and feature 12,000 exhibits at the 27-acre complex Coliseum. More than 2,000 head of beef, dairy and market cattle will be entered in various competitions.

The Royal will open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. General admission, available at the door, is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students 12 and over, and $2.50 for children. Senior citizens will be admitted for $2 Nov. 7 and 8.

Tickets for all Fair events can be obtained by phoning the Royal at (416) 593-6262.

More activities for book month

TORONTO —

With an even wider scope of activities this year than in the past, organizers of Jewish Book Month are especially confident it will be successful.

"The Jewish Book Month is a link to the traditions of the past to the future. It promotes a vital awareness of Jewish books and thought, and provides a unique forum for learning about our culture and traditions," says Meyer Feldman, member of Toronto Jewish Congress' Jewish Book Committee.

Running from Nov. 7 thru Dec. 7 in Toronto, Jewish Book Month includes a variety of offerings such as the 9-year-old Toronto Jewish Book Fair.

"The book fair now has its own organizing body as does the Essay Writing Contest which functions under the Jewish Board of Education and gives school-age children the opportunity to write on topics that concern them.

The book committee has also implemented a literary awards program. Last year's winner of initial prize, the Joseph Tanenbaum Literary Award, was None Is Too Many by Irving Abella and Harold Troper.

This year the committee will be starting an outreach program for communities outside Toronto. As part of an adult education project, an essay writing event will be introduced.

Some book month activities are planned after Dec. 7. On Dec. 14, recitals in English, Yiddish and Hebrew are planned at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

For more information contact Edmond Lipsitz at Canadian Jewish Congress, 635-2883.

Holocaust photos shown in exhibit

TORONTO —

"The Holocaust: Before During and After," an exhibition of photographs and posters organized by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students' Union at the University of Toronto is on display until Nov. 27.

Featuring the photographs of Roman Vishniac, who between 1936 and 1941 traveled 5,000 miles recording Jewish life in Poland and Byelorussia, the exhibit is in the main display area of Robarts Library, 130 St. George St.

Also included are photographs taken by American soldiers during the liberation of the concentration camps. There is also a collection of photographs by Toronto photographer Stephen Epstein who traveled to Europe in 1980 to record the sites of vanished Polish Jewish communities.

Hours of the exhibition are: Monday to Friday, 8.30 a.m. to midnight. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information phone 923-9861.

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•**Michael Marrus**, History, University of Toronto

Tues., Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., Curtis Lecture Hall D
Contemporary Jewish Refugees: Diversity and Challenges
Panelists:
•**Herb Abrams**, National Executive Director, Jewish Immigrant Aid Service (JIAS)
•**Paula Draper**, Holocaust Memorial and Education Centre
•**Mila Voihanski**, Migration Service Counsellor, JIAS
•**Donald Schwartz**, Political Science, University of Toronto
Moderator:
•**Howard Adelman**, Director, Refugee Documentation Project.

Wed., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Nat Taylor Cinema, Room N102 Ross Building
Racism in Canadian Immigration Policy
Speakers:
•**Irwin Cotler**, Faculty of Law, McGill University
•**David Matas**, National Legal Counsel, League of Human Rights, B'nai Brith Canada

Thurs., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., Curtis Lecture Hall D
Jewish Refugees: Achievements and Contributions
Panelists:
•**Jerome Diamond**, retired Director, JF&CS
•**Gordon Kaufman**, Board Member, JIAS
•**Renate Krakauer**, Equal Opportunity Co-ordinator, City of York
•**David Rome**, Historian, Canadian Jewish Congress, Montreal
Moderator:
•**Michael Lanphier**, Co-ordinator, Ethnic Research Program, York University

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Organizations and People

Rabbi David and Sue Monson (left) accept checks on behalf of The Association For The Soldiers of Israel and Shaare Zedek Medical Centre from Toronto Independent Benevolent Association president Gordon Donsky and his wife Sarah.

TIBA banquet raises funds to mark diamond jubilee

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO — In an age of government sponsored health care and workplace benefits, the Toronto Independent Benevolent Association by celebrating its 75th anniversary, endures as a symbol of fraternity and camaraderie.

To mark the occasion of their diamond jubilee the organization recently held a banquet at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue and raised $10,000 for charity.

Both The Association for the Soldiers of Israel and the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem will each receive $5,000.

About 250 members paid $75 per couple to attend the banquet featuring a 5 course meal, entertainment by the Manny Linden Orchestra and the Chai Dancers, door prizes, complimentary gifts of cologne and a clock for every couple to commemorate the event.

In keeping with the optimism of the festivities, Rabbi David Monson spoke of recent world events affecting Israel and Jews and concluded, "there's beginning to be hope and good things in store for us. This is in keeping with the 75th anniversary of the Toronto Independent Benevolent Association.

"God grant that we should all be alive for the 80th anniversary and may Israel and all of us be at peace."

And to ensure that all charitable commitments were met, a candle-lighting ceremony was held later. Thirty red candles were "sold" for $100 each and both individuals and groups rose to the occasion.

TIBA was tentatively begun in late 1909 in response to the social, medical and financial needs of the existing Jewish community and the flood of new immigrants.

Unlike landsmanshaft societies which catered to newcomers from a specific geographic region, TIBA was an "independent" society and accepted Jews from all over.

During World War I, TIBA brought aid and comfort to Jewish soldiers and their families at home. In 1932, TIBA was among the first organizations to open a soup kitchen, states a history of the association covering the years from 1909 to 1949.

Socially active in the community at large, TIBA supported the building of Mt. Sinai Hospital and the organization of the Jewish Welfare Fund.

Politically active, it supported the strikers during the Great Chicago Strike of 1915; the formation of Israel; and in 1935 assisted in the creation of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

When first formed, membership dues (about $1 per year) ensured medical care, shiva benefits, and an endowment policy which is still paid out, says TIBA president Gordon Donsky.

Though OHIP has changed some of this Donsky adds that a member who is sick and cannot work will still receive regular benefits.

While membership had been declining, Donsky says immigrants, mostly from Israel, are now joining because TIBA offers cemetery plots at a reasonable cost. Plus, he continues, members have socials, barbecues and breakfasts.

TIBA is always interested in new members joining. For more information contact Gordon Donsky at 633-8553 or Abe Levine at 742-3004.

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Organizations and People

Growth continues

Open house at USDS celebrates 25th anniversary

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Elementary school children at United Synagogue Day School may be forgiven for thinking their school was founded in the Dark Ages.

After all, 1960 was a long time ago, but, yes kinder, they did have electric lights back then and no, it was after Moshe parted the Red Sea.

Adults who have seen the years roll by may recall it was 25 years ago that the Foundation Day School at the Beth Tzedec Congregation metamorphosed into USDS.

Sponsored by the Conservative synagogues of Toronto, it boasted an enrolment of 114 pupils from kindergarten to grade 4.

A quarter century later, the USDS has expanded to two locations — the Bathurst branch at the Beth Tzedec and the Bayview branch at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue — with more than 800 students enrolled from nursery through grade 9.

(You don't have to be affiliated with a Conservative synagogue to send your children to USDS.)

In fact, says Cheryl Jackson, a volunteer public relations spokeswoman for USDS, "by 1974-75, our 'bar mitzvah' year, we had become the largest Conservative day school in North America."

Those statistics of growth may soon change again. Says Harvey Joseph, president of USDS, the executive is "looking to improve and expand the facilities at our existing locations and looking to expand to a third site."

In honor of reaching the quarter century milestone, USDS is celebrating its success in bringing to Toronto Jewish education in the Conservative mold.

A "year-long birthday party" has already kicked off, though the highlights — two open houses — are upcoming.

On Nov. 19, the Bathurst branch opens its doors to friends and family while on Nov. 25, the same holds true for the Bayview Branch.

Jackson says the open houses will be a good opportunity to see the special activities and presentations eagerly planned by the kids and teachers.

A commemorative address book has been completed and distributed to parents of children enrolled at the school.

From 7-9 p.m. each night the community is invited to presentations including dance, poetry, a song written especially for the occasion and special projects prepared by the students.

Getting in the birthday spirit, the Bathurst grade 6 class has prepared a book of records which includes the record for the first class to eat all their crusts for lunch, the heaviest project ever handed in and the longest book read and understood.

The grade 3s at Bayview are hatching chicks and the grade 5s at Bathurst will show off the longest silver coin chain, which they'll present to the committee for Syrian Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress.

As a parent with three children in the school and a fourth to join next year, Jackson cannot say enough about the education her kids have received at USDS.

"They've had excellent teachers who meet and plan programs together," she says. "They care about the kids."

What's more, she continues, "there's a definite warmth. Maybe it's because it's a small school, but there's a warmth and sharing you don't find in other schools."

Another feature that warms the heart of the volunteer mom is the way secular subjects are taught — they "reflect the ethical and moral teachings of Judaism," she says.

Judaism itself, whether Talmud studies, Hebrew language and literature, chumash or prophets, makes up half the school day, though there is no strict division of time where half the day is devoted to secular studies and the rest to Hebrew studies.

Whatever the timetable, USDS must be doing something right. In 1972, USDS was the first recipient of the Solomon Schechter Award for Excellence in Day School Education.

And the dedication of a third floor at Bayview during their chai year attests to the school's growth and vitality.

The school continues to lead, along with the other 70 schools in the Solomon Schechter Day School Association in North America, in developing innovative programs, curricula and ideas, says Jackson.

Students are exposed to the modern and the ancient — from Torah to computers — at USDS, she says.

But what's most important to her as a parent, Jackson says, is the way the school "gives our children a pride in our heritage, an understanding of who they are, so they have the strength to cope in a non-Jewish environment."

Here are the six trailblazing students who made up the United Synagogue Day School's first graduating class in 1968, top row (from left): Brian Feldman, Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, school principal, Warren Grossman. Bottom row (from left): Bracha Feder, Daphna Fenyves, Daphna Intrator and Rickey Kirshenblatt.

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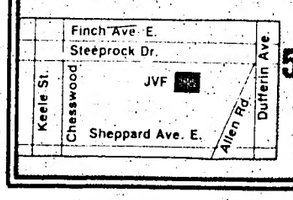

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Community service includes Shaare Zedek Hospital (Associate) and Ben Gurion University (Director, Toronto Branch)

Panel discusses organization

UN's 40th birthday marked

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
About 125 friends of the United Nations recently gathered in the council chambers of Toronto City Hall to celebrate the 40th anniversary of that world body.

Ward 6 alderman Jack Layton, representing the city, told the celebrants Toronto adheres to the principles and ideals of the UN and is a "mundialized city" — dedicated to international cooperation and world law.

He called the 40th anniversary "an achievement of monumental proportions" and said Toronto council had, in the spirit of the ideals of the United Nations, participated in matters of international concern: it had declared the city a nuclear weapons free zone; it was involved in emergency famine relief; it had taken a stand against apartheid; it had participated in an international boycott of Nestle's products.

The anniversary celebrations featured a panel discussion on the role of the UN, with Rabbi Gunther Plaut noting the UN had been most effective in supporting education, women's rights, literacy campaigns, health matters and other issues extraneous to peacekeeping.

He said if expectations of the world body are limited to these areas, disappointment in the UN's failure to prevent armed conflict could be avoided.

George Ignatieff, chancellor of the University of Toronto and former Canadian ambassador to NATO, noted the UN Charter had recognized the importance of human rights and set up machinery to resolve and contain disputes.

He said without the UN, some bloody disputes, such as the India-Pakistan war of 1948, would have been even bloodier.

Doris Anderson, a columnist and part of the Canadian delegation to the UN Decade of Women Conference in Nairobi last summer, said the "polarization" at meetings in the African state was "maddening."

She said the politicization and bureaucratization of the conference made her feel like saying "get out of the way and let us talk about the things we want to talk about."

Payam Akhavan, the fourth member of the panel moderated by journalist Elizabeth Gray, said he thought the nation-state system was becoming obsolete. The York University student said what is needed is "a change in attitude to serve the common good."

Also part of the evening's activities, emceed by Austin Repath, was a slide presentation highlighting the UN's history, and a selection of songs by the Parkdale Collegiate Institute Choir.

The celebration was organized by the Toronto Friends of the United Nations Network, consisting of individuals and groups who support the spirit and principles of the UN.

P. W. Na'amat seminar

TORONTO —
Forty-five Pioneer Women Na'amat council members from 10 cities across Canada will attend a national advanced leadership seminar at the Viscount Hotel in Toronto Nov. 8 to 11.

Designed to enhance the skills of the participants and upgrade their knowledge of the history, structure and objectives of Pioneer Women Na'amat, the program will offer sessions to encourage them to assume leadership positions in the organization and the community.

National president Florence Simon and immediate past president Pearl Mekler, will present sessions on support for Jewish education, Jewish youth groups and the involvement of the organization in Canadian Jewish Congress.

Reva Karstadt, executive director of the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario), will address the delegates on the Canadian Jewish woman — in politics, in social action and in the work force.

Shira Herzog Bessin, national executive director of the Canada-Israel Committee will speak on Canada-Israel affairs; and Julius Sokoloff, vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, central region on the historical background and structure of the Canadian and World Labor Zionist movements.

Yeshiva U rep visit planned

NEW YORK —
Prof. Ethelle Shatz, assistant professor at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, will be in Toronto, Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 10-13, to discuss options in the innovative Block Education Plan, a summer program leading to the Master of Social Work degree.

Shatz will be available to prospective students who wish to pursue an MSW degree and to individuals already employed in the human service field.

The Wurzweiler School of Social Work, America's only university-based social work program under Jewish auspices, was established in 1957.

It was renamed in 1962 to honor the benefaction of the Gustav Wurzweiler Foundation. Programs in social group work, social casework, and community social work lead to Master's and Doctoral degrees.

The Master's degree may be pursued through the regular Concurrent Program or through the Block Plan.

Persons interested in contacting Prof. Shatz may call the Toronto Jewish Congress at (416) 635-2883.

Book launch

TORONTO —
To celebrate the publication of Christians And Jews: The Eternal Bond by Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, Beth Torah Congregation in conjunction with Oxford University Press has invited the community to a book launching.

The event is open to the public and will be held at Beth Torah Congregation, on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. A coffee hour follows.

The following guests are scheduled to speak: Kenneth Bagnell, United Church minister and editor, Rabbi Bernard Baskin, book reviewer for The CJN, Rev. Richard Jones, former president, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and Pete McGarvey, CKEY broadcaster.

Advt.

Norman Gardner, 47 years old, President of Steeles Bakery and former owner of Mr. Bagel Restaurant, who served as Alderman, Ward 9, for 4 years and as controller for 2 years is running for the North York Board of Control.

Norman Gardner was one of the hardest working members of Council and served on many committees in North York and on the Metropolitan Toronto council where he was Chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Works Committee.

Gardner, who is well qualified for the position of Controller has played a part in the Jewish community where he served as a volunteer at the former YMHA, now the Jewish Community Centre teaching judo. Gardner is also active in the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, having served in the army reserve as an officer. Gardner is a long time member of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Leonard Mayzel Lodge, B'nai Brith, and the Shomrim and is on the United Jewish Appeal Canvass Team.

Norman Gardner was highly thought of by the staff at Metro and North York. Gardner says the biggest problems facing citizens today is transportation and the high cost of implementing new transit proposals that could cause large tax increases. Surface roadways must be built to handle traffic.

Advt.

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Specific Achievements:
*Council approval of a temporary location on Clark Ave. for use by Associated Hebrew Schools.
*Draft Agreement for a temporary location on Bathurst and Steeles for Or Ha'emeth School.
*Council site-plan approval for construction of an Eitz Chaim School on York Hill near Clark.
*Council approval for construction of Ner Israel Yeshiva College on North Bathurst St.
*Use of Community Centre for High Holiday Services.
*Community Centre use for service organizations and charities.
*School use for Summer Day Camp Programmes.
*Availability of some kosher food products at Community Centre.
*Sabbath Lights at Bathurst and Clark Sts.
*B'nai Brith Community Relations Seminar for Town of Vaughan Council and employees.
*Town of Vaughan awareness of other religious and cultural comunities living within our municipality.

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VAUGHAN
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JIM DAVIDSON SUPPORTED:
- Sabbath lights at Bathurst and Clark
- Sabbath lights at Bathurst and Chabad Gate
- Construction of Ner Israel Yeshiva School
- Construction of Eitz Chaim School
- Location of temporary sites for Associated Hebrew Schools and Or Ha'Emeth School
- Extended and increased bus services in Thornhill and Glen Shields
- Return of Centre Street to Town of Vaughan control
- Extension of Clark Avenue to Dufferin Street
- Down zoning of OPA 70 to stop unsuitable development
- Hiring of 50 additional police officers and 10 additional police civilians
- Increased funding for Daycare, Family and Individual Counselling, Health and Social Services
- Improved Fire and Emergency Services at Thornhill (Chief James W. Davidson) Fire Hall

JIM DAVIDSON OPPOSED:
- High rise apartments at Yonge and Clark Streets
- Widening of Centre Street
- Development of the Uplands Golf Club
- Removal of lands from the Parkway Belt

THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT
JIM DAVIDSON
9300 Keele Street **832-2020, 832-3003**

Wingate Branch in Remembrance Day services

TORONTO —

Forty years after the end of World War II the Royal Canadian Legion continues to play an important role, not only in the lives of veterans, but in society as a whole.

On Monday, Nov. 11, veterans and non-veterans alike will pause for a minute's silence wherever they may be to remember the more than 112,000 men and women who died in Canada's wars.

Members of the General Wingate Branch No. 256 will take part in the City of York's service at York Memorial Collegiate Institute, at Keele and Eglinton, at 11 a.m. Following services in the school, participants will march to the cenotaph to lay wreaths.

As it has done in the past the Legion will conduct its annual poppy campaign. Proceeds from the campaign are placed in trust accounts and after expenses are paid, the funds are used to assist needy Canadian ex-service personnel and their dependents, ex-service personnel of Commonwealth countries and of Allied countries resident in Canada.

Some uses of the funds are for community medical equipment and medical research, day-care centres, meals-on-wheels, transportation and related services for veterans, their dependents and the aged.

In 1984, 12 million poppies were distributed across Canada and over $2.5 million was spent to aid veterans and their families.

More than $1 million is also spent annually on youth activities and branches spend about $5 million annually on community activities. Ontario Command has provided $175,000 towards a University of Toronto investigative program into urinary incontinence.

The Royal Canadian Legion includes close to 1,800 branches worldwide encompassing about 600,000 members and fraternal affiliates and 90,000 ladies' auxiliary members.

The General Wingate branch, whose membership is over 80% Jewish, has about 320 members, up from 1981 when its was less than 300. Al Labovitch, secretary-treasurer of the branch, said this is due to a number of older veterans returning to the branch. Labovitch said the branch is currently trying to recruit sons and daughters of veterans into the branch to ensure its continuity.

Diabetes Month campaign

TORONTO —

Because the search must go on for a cure for diabetes, November has been proclaimed Diabetes Month in Metropolitan Toronto.

With the help of 2,000 volunteers and a residential door-to-door canvass, the Toronto branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association hopes to raise $250,000 — $100,000 more than last year.

Diabetes develops when the pancreas fails to produce enough effective insulin for the body to convert food to energy. While insulin controls diabetes, it does not cure it and complications such as kidney disease, blindness and stroke make diabetes the third largest killer of Canadians.

The money raised will be used to support research and to sponsor education programs for those with diabetes.

The Canadian Diabetes Association raised more than $1,200,000 for research nationally in 1984. It plans to raise $2.5 million across the country this year.

To do that the CDA needs lots of volunteer help. For more information phone (416) 488-8871.

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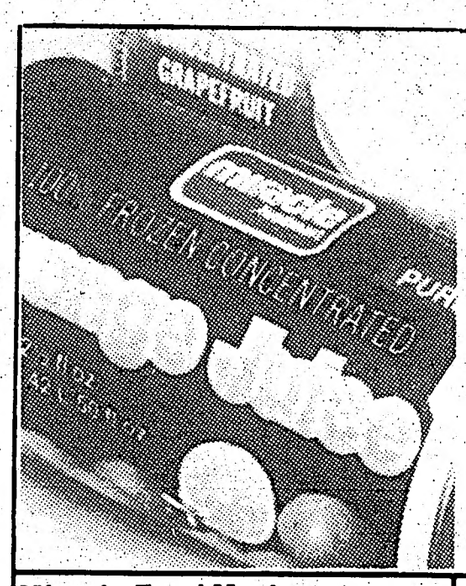

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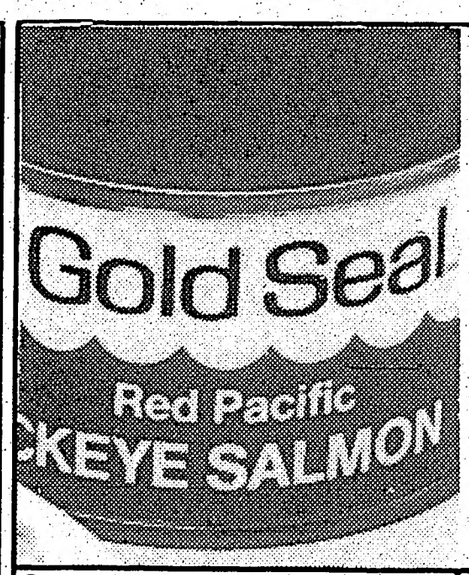

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Willowdale Plaza (At Sheppard Mon-Fri 8 am-10pm: Sat 8 am-8 pm)

With cutbacks, "we must work all the harder"

Leukemia Research Fund celebrates 30th year

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"We have come a long way in a relatively short time. This is not the time to rest on our laurels. Much is yet to be done," says Dorothy Feldman, the president of the Leukemia Research Fund which celebrated its 30th anniversary recently at the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Speaking to more than 100 members, Feldman said, "We were able to donate almost a third of a million dollars to leukemia research throughout Ontario this year, but with government cutbacks in research grants, it means that we must work all the harder to help researchers find a cure for leukemia."

He announced that the 400-member Leukemia Research Fund "has set its goal at more than half a million dollars for this year."

When a cure for leukemia is found, fund raising organizations such as the Leukemia Research Fund, which is one of the largest private donors to leukemia research in Canada, can share the credit for their untiring efforts to help find a cure since 1955.

Through ongoing projects including individual donations and bequests, corporate donations, all-occasion cards, the sale of candy trees which the members make themselves, a spring tea, fashion shows, bowl-a-thons, tag days, pennysaver cans, dance-a-thons organized and run by Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School, and a Golden Torch Year Book, the men and women of the Leukemia Research Fund have distributed hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to physicians and scientists directly involved in leukemia research who have applied for research funding.

Two years ago, The Crusade Against Leukemia group, which also funded leukemia research for 18 years, amalgamated with the Leukemia Research Fund.

The fund has a medical advisory board of five physicians who study the applications and make recommendations for the distribution of funds which remain in Ontario.

Along with an active fund raising program, the fund presents educational programs on scientific advancements. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Dr. Michael Baker, the director of Cancer Treatment and Research and head of the Leukemia Research Laboratory of the Toronto General Hospital will be the keynote speaker and he will provide an update on current developments in leukemia research and treatment.

Leukemia is a cancer of the blood which occurs in several different forms and affects people of all ages. Caren Sherman, a vice-president of publicity explained that leukemia claims the lives of more children under the age of 15, than any other malignant disorder.

Blowing out the candles at the 30th anniversary celebration of the Leukemia Research Fund are (from left) Caren Sherman, Ethyl London, the organization president Dorothy Feldman and Carolyn Kay.

"Leukemia attacks the tissues in which the red and white cells are manufactured. The white cells, she explained, protect the body against germs and viruses and the red cells supply oxygen to the body.

Carolyn Kay, the chairman of allocations, says cause of the diseases is still unknown although many possibilities are being explored. "But we know that it is not hereditary and not contagious."

Until recently, the diagnosis of leukemia was veritably a death sentence; but through research, a number of drugs have been developed that lead to remission.

"Today," says Kay, "more and more children who have been in remission for many years, can be considered cured."

Kay adds that along with funding equipment, supplies and technicians, the fund places emphasis on education. "We support summer students working with medical researchers, post-doctoral fellowships, and scholarships to universities for qualified students who wish to pursue studies in leukemia research.

To celebrate the fund's success since 1955, 30 candles on a large anniversary cake were lit by their members for founding members who were unable to attend, by members who have been active for a long time, and by executive members.

Candles were lit honoring the three founding members of the research fund, Anne Finkle who is now in the Bayerest Hospital, Tillie Goldberg who was unable to attend because of illness, and the late Tillie Weinstock.

Also honored was Ethyl London who joined the group in 1957 shortly after her husband Morris died of cancer. "I joined because I believed that there was a need to find a cure for cancer," she says, "and I always attend the meetings — and I've raised a lot of money."

Those who attended the meeting ranged in age from the teens to the 80s. Joel Train, the 20-year-old son of Bertha Train, an active member of the group says he comes out to volunteer because, "I think it is a good cause." Joel is a third year student at the University of Toronto and hopes to enter medicine.

The 30th anniversary celebration was followed by a tour of the New Research Centre of the Mount Sinai Hospital. Dr. Louis Siminovitch, the director of the newly opened research centre which is one of the recipients of the Leukemia Research Fund monies, introduced the philosophy and structure of the research facility.

With wit and humor, Simonovitch led one of the three groups that toured the centre and he explained some of the research projects in progress.

"It takes a lot of candy trees at $10 and $15 to pay for the equipment and the scientists that carry out the research," said Toby Lewis the co-chairman of the Candy Tree project. "And we're willing to sell even more trees to promote these projects and others, so that we can increase our contribution to leukemia research."

The next major fund raising project of the Fund is a haute couture fashion show by Alan Cherry to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at The Skyline Triumph, 2737 Keele St. Tickets are $25 with a $10 tax deductible receipt.

"Please tell everyone to attend," says Jean Shusterman who heads up the fashion show committee. "It will be a magnificent evening with door prizes and a fantastic sweet table, and it will help all of us with our work for leukemia."

In November, the fund is holding a membership drive. The annual dues are $20 and you can become a life member for $150.

For information on leukemia research, membership, or to order tickets for the fashion show, call 789-7575, or write to the Leukemia Research Fund, 3101 Bathurst St., Suite 304, Toronto, M6A 2A6.

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Cannot function as in the past

Bettelheim: Changes affect family profoundly

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A great deal of what is wrong with the modern middle class family has to do with the radical changes in its structure and function that have taken place in recent history. But "although the past has all gone," famed psychologist Bruno Bettelheim told a standing-room only audience here, "emotionally and psychologically we expect the family to function as it has in the past."

The 82-year-old professor emeritus of the University of Chicago was speaking on The Problems Of The Modern Family, the first of three guest lectures he was giving at McMaster University at the invitation of the Group for Applied Psychoanalysis and the English department.

In California, where he now lives — and still teaches part-time at Stanford University — Bettelheim said 60% of all high school students no longer live with both biological parents. Many never knew one biological parent and many come from broken marriages — "and that has a very detrimental impact on children."

Whereas throughout history the American and European family was "a cohesive unit in which all family members were concerned with the economic well-being of the family," he pointed out that "this has turned around completely, with the family becoming a consuming unit instead of a producing unit."

Even as late as the Depression, children were expected to contribute to a family's economic well-being and where once "the child was an economic asset to the family, it has now become the greatest economic liability — with tragic results for both parents and children."

When the whole family had to work together, "there was a solid base and if there was affection and love, that was the frosting on the cake," he said.

"Today we would like the whole family to live on frosting. Well, you know what happens when you want to live on a diet of frosting: everybody gets sick to their stomach!"

One of the curses of the modern family and of modern childhood is the refusal to accept unhappiness, said Bettelheim.

The success of a family rests on how well family members cope with problems "but suddenly the conviction has arisen that a good family should have no problems . . . and that if there are tears, there is something wrong with the family."

But strong emotions, he asserted, "are a very dangerous thing to base the whole family on."

Bettelheim noted that as he gets older he becomes "more and more impressed with the Fifth Commandment To Honor Thy Father And Thy Mother.

"The good Lord in His wisdom did not order us to love our parents because love cannot be ordered. Maybe He thought that love is a byproduct of honor and respect."

As late as the turn of the century most families in the Western world derived their sustenance from the family farm or shop, in which children participated. Chidlren learned from watching their parents — they didn't have to be admonished to respect their parents, he pointed out. That came from living with them.

In earlier times children used to take it for granted that just as their parents looked after them, so they would eventually look after their parents — "a reciprocity in their relationship that made for affection" but "another basic ethic that has disappeared today and been replaced by nothing. And nothing comes from nothing."

Another problem is that today's children are "much healthier, probably more intelligent and sexually mature much earlier, yet they are kept in school longer than society ever thought possible." But "most difficulties between parents and children do not occur until the teenage years and then they find themselves in a most unnatural situation."

Today, said Bettelheim, the success of a family depends on human relationships, on emotional succor and on helping each other grow and develop.

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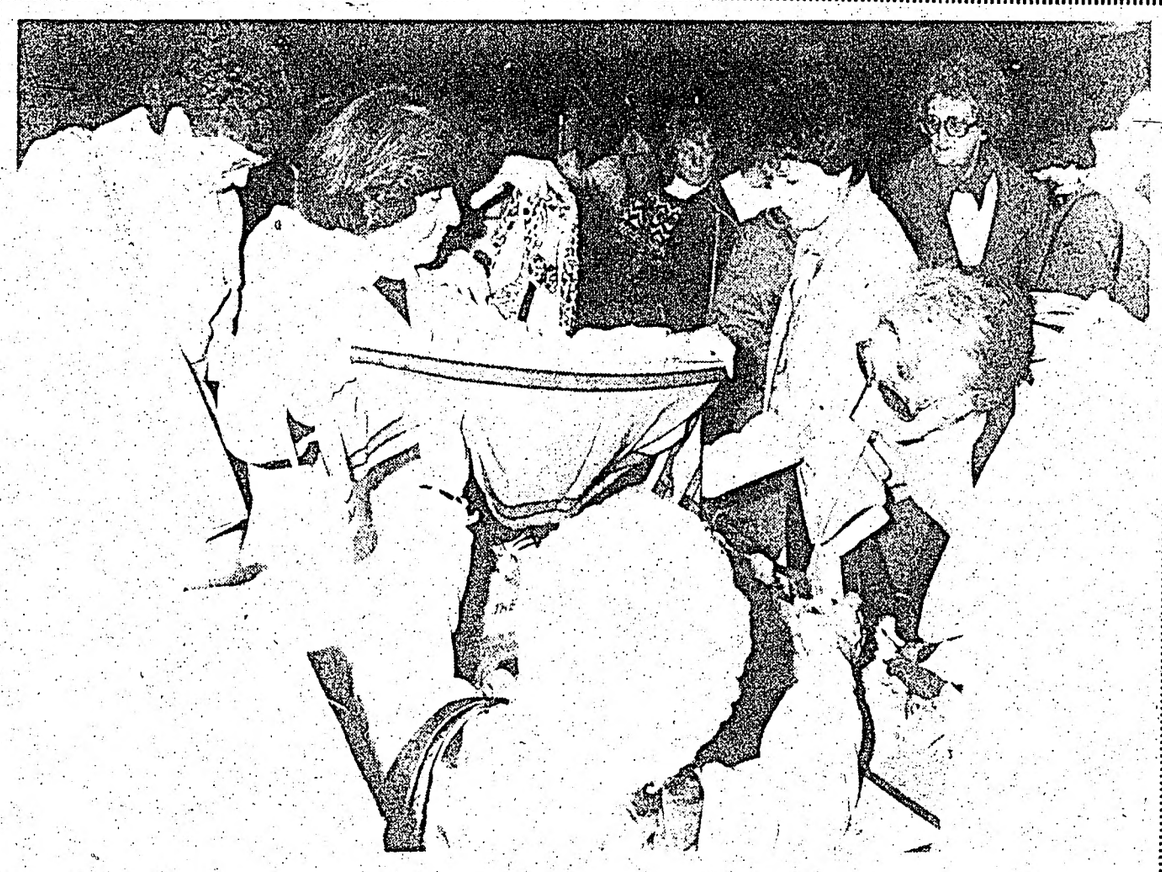

BAZAAR BARGAINS

Bargains abounded at last week's Hadassah Bazaar and these shoppers couldn't resist a bin of silk scarves. What appears in this photo to be a shared longing for the same scarf was really just good business, as a volunteer saleswoman helped a customer make her choice. [Graphic Artists photo]

Native of Toronto gets position at Yeshiva U

NEW YORK —

Rabbi Michael Rosensweig, a native of Toronto, has been appointed rosh yeshiva (professor of Talmud) in the Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies, one of three undergraduate Jewish studies divisions for men at Yeshiva University, Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University, has announced.

Rosensweig, 28, is one of the first to complete intensive post-graduate studies in the Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Kollel Elyon (Post-Graduate Kollel Program) at the university-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

The Gruss Kollel (study group) is geared to young scholars who have already obtained smicha (rabbinic ordination) and have exhibited "the highest levels of dedication and scholarship necessary for authentic Jewish leadership," the university says.

As a rosh yeshiva in the Yeshiva program, Rosensweig will teach Talmud to undergraduate classes.

Rosensweig, son of Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig, spiritual leader of Congregation Adath Yeshuran in Queens, is also working on a PhD in medieval Jewish history at the university's Bernard Revel Graduate School.

He received his undergraduate degree from the university in 1977. As an undergraduate, he was enrolled in the joint Bachelor of Arts/Master of Arts program at the university.

Rosensweig is married to the former Smadar Eliach of Brooklyn. They have one child, Moshe Ariel.

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Entertainers regale diners

Yosil's has great expectations

By
DAVID BIRKAN

JERUSALEM —

Yosil's is not just another glatt kosher deli and its owners are not just another pair of bearded restaurateurs in dark trousers and tzitzit.

Windsor-raised Yosil Rosenzweig, 39, and his partner Avraham Rosenblum, from Philadelphia, have their sights set high above the sparkling counters of their new premises at 16 King George St.

"We want to shake up Jerusalem," Rosenzweig stated emphatically. "There's no nightlife in this town. There's no regular Jewish entertainment anywhere in the country. And we're going to do something about that."

At 9.30 every evening, the two trade aprons and order pads for guitar and drums, and turn into Yosil and Avi, two of Israel's leading dispensers of chassidic pop and traditional Jewish songs. From a small pie-shaped stage in a corner of the restaurant, the two regale evening diners with smooth favorites, including a number of their own compositions.

"People love it," Rosenzweig told The Canadian Jewish News, beaming proudly.

Rosenzweig and Rosenblum first met at the Diaspora Yeshiva on Mount Zion where the two clicked and began writing music together. Rosenblum, a former rock musician, founded the Diaspora Yeshiva Band (now called Sela), whose reputation for charming visitors to Jerusalem has become legendary.

Three of the partners' pieces won first prize in Israel's annual Chassidic Song Festival: Hu yivtach libenu (He Will Open Our Hearts), 1978; Pitchu li Shaarei Tzedec (Let Me Enter the Gates of Righteousness), 1981; and Efes Bilt'cha Goeleinu (We are Nothing Without You, our Redeemer), 1984.

Rosenzweig, whose parents Helen and Jacob still live in Windsor, met Rosenblum during his first sojourn in Israel, from 1969 to 1973. After Rosenzweig's return to Canada, where he would spend five years in Winnipeg as the regional director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, he sent a letter to his friend with his sister Grace. It was a fortuitous introduction. One thing let to another in Jerusalem, and she became Mrs. Avraham Rosenblum. This did not hurt their friendship.

Rosenzweig returned to Israel in 1979. He lived in Safed for five years, the first four of them as director of Gesher, a group attempting to bring observant and non-observant Israelis closer together. "I just got burnt out," he said. "I was running a program for a new group every week."

(This reporter, who attended one of their programs several years ago, can vouch for their intensity.)

"I was always a good cook. Somebody suggested I open up a restaurant. I did, calling it Shulchan Aruch (set table), which is of course the name of the main body of halacha, originally compiled in Safed in the 15th century."

The restaurant prospered. However, his and wife Kathy (from the Cleveland area) had educational requirements for their growing children — Yudi, now 11½; Miriam, 9; Benji, 3½; and Devorah, 6 months old — that could not be met locally. In early 1984, they packed up and moved to Jerusalem.

The restaurant moved with them, transplanted as a deli called Yosil's in a busy Jerusalem neighborhood bordering on Mea Shearim. Business soon outstripped the size of the premises. The terms of the restaurant's licence, which allowed only for the serving of ready-made meats and not for their preparation, proved too restrictive.

As the end of their lease approached, they decided to try a musical experiment. They hired liturgical entertainer Shlomo Carlebach for an evening of his favorite songs. "It was a sell-out," said Yossil. The event confirmed that they were indeed on the right track.

Now in their new location above an American-run Carvelle ice-cream store (nothing pareve right now, unfortunately) next to Hamashbir department store and the Ayalon Tower office and hotel building, music is as much a part of the menu as corned beef sandwiches, egg rolls, knishes, potato salad, french fries and salad.

A corned beef (100 gm.) on rye costs the shekel equivalent of about $8, Canadian. A tuna sandwich is a little over half that in price. Fries are about another $1.25.

Yosil's spanking new premises also function as a meeting place, often unplanned, between individuals long separated in time and place. In the sunlight and blue sky streaming in through picture windows over a row of white still planters, a diner stretches and looks around him, and sees . . . No, it can't be, can it?

"One day, an elderly woman came in here, and when she heard my last name, asked if I was related to Yankl Rozenzweig. I said 'yes.' She was overjoyed. She had come to Canada in 1949 on the same boat with my parents. As it happened, they were visiting Jerusalem at that time. There was a grand reunion,"

Rosenzweig is also launching a businessman's lunchtime daily shiur (Torah lesson) in a small library conveniently next door.

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Lifestyle

Co-host of New Music Show

Daniel Richler bits violent, sexist rock videos

Daniel Richler

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

You've just returned home to find your teenager glued to the TV screen that is blaring an offensively sexist, loud rock video that is detailing the joys of raping and beating women.

What do you do?

You can shut the TV off in a huff and tell your child you don't want him watching such garbage, perhaps alienating and making him want to watch it all the more.

Or you can ignore it as a piece of harmless rock video fluff, assuring yourself that your child knows the difference between fantasy and reality.

It's a sticky situation, one that Daniel Richler, producer and co-host of the New Music Show on CityTV is quite concerned with.

"I absolutely abhor blatantly violent and sexist videos and I refuse to show clips of such videos without a disclaimer before them," Richler said in a recent interview.

Richler, the son of Mordecai Richler, says he grew up in a fairly open-minded, liberal household, but that his parents always showed interest and concern, which he regards as the key when discussing rock culture with today's kids.

"I went through my heavy metal stage and had Black Sabbath's Paranoid album. When my mother saw the album sleeve with the upside down cross on the cover she didn't say, 'Oh you can't play this album.'

"She just asked me if I knew what paranoid and the symbols meant and explained and discussed them with me, which I think is often the most sensible course."

Richler recently returned from Washington where he says both sides, rock musicians and the Parents Music Resource Centre (PMRC), weren't telling the full truth before a Senate subcommittee investigating the excesses of rock lyrics and video.

"Rock stars like Frank Zappa and Dee Snider totally denied that rock music had gone too far and there is no problem — which I think is false.

"But equally false was the Parents Music Resource Centre (PMRC) who weren't interested in legislation but receiving publicity for their cause."

In regards to just how much impact rock music and videos have on today's youth Richler says it is very hard to determine.

"There's always an outside fringe that will overreact regardless of the circumstances. I mean, Jack the Ripper slashed women long before there were rock videos.

"What I am concerned with is the proliferation of such albums and videos. There is so much great music and film out there, that I just don't see the need to have Friday the 13th part 500 or whatever, where Tracy gets an axe in the head after making love. What kind of image is that for a kid to understand?"

It is this public awareness that Richler is striving for as the recently appointed producer of the New Music.

"I want people to get involved. We are not a video show, we're a news show and we want feedback. We hope to get spokesmen from the clergy, a rabbi or priest to express their views.

"I got a lovely letter this morning from a family who saw the show on rock censorship and violence, saying how they had all dicussed it and found the show to be informative and everyone had signed the letter. And that's the kind of response the New Music wants."

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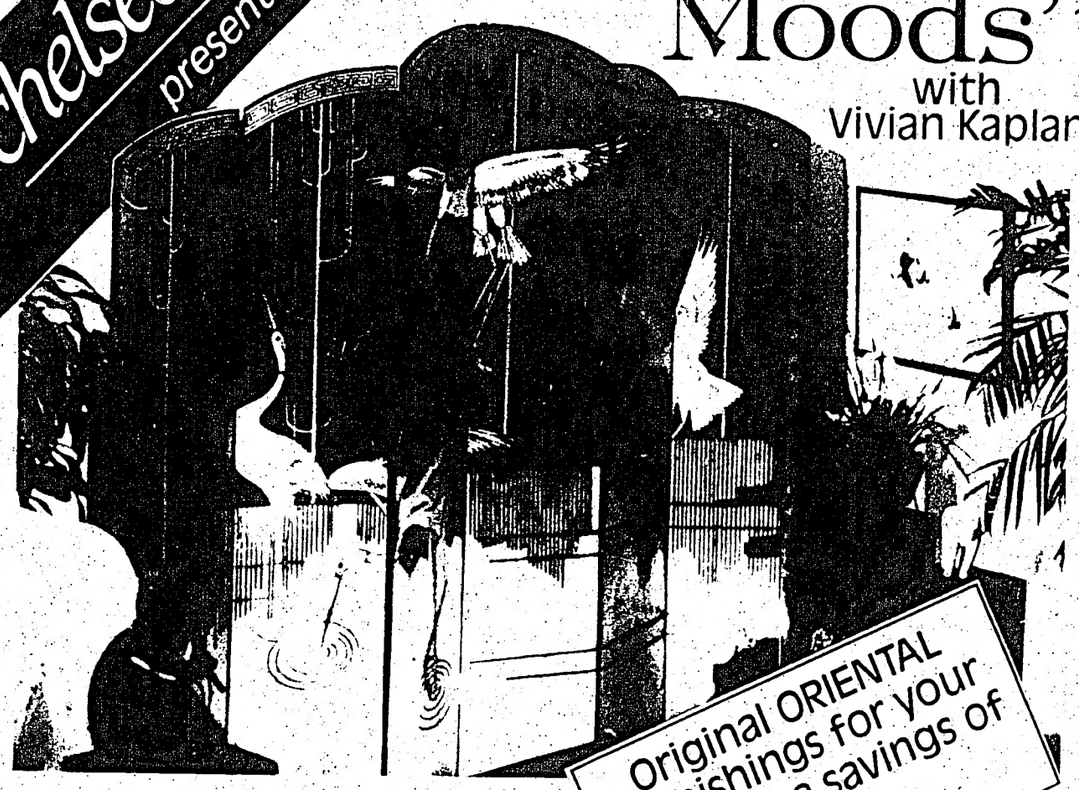

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Lifestyle

Bathtub tips ease fears

By
FERN LEBO

Have you ever been afraid that you might one day get stuck in your own bathtub? It may sound silly, but it really can happen.

Indeed, for many whose mobility is hampered because of age or frailty, the fear may be so real that they refuse to bathe alone. Others refuse to bathe at all, or resort to sponge baths in order to maintain their independence.

Many otherwise productive men and women are restricted in some simple self care routines just because of a joint problem, a cardiac condition, as something as ordinary as a bad back.

But there are often some simple solutions to maximize your abilities, and help you to function in the best possible way.

Let's take a moment to examine the very real problem of getting stuck in the bathtub. Many old people, and lots of young ones too, are fearful of getting into a tub because, having lost their agility, they are worried about getting out.

Mitts save effort

Here are some bathtub tips to ease your fears, and provide solutions to your problems. All the equipment suggested can be found at your local medical supply house, drug store, or plumbing supply dealer.

• Instead of struggling to get right down into the tub, use a bath stool. It stands about 10 inches off the bottom, and helps you get out of the tub because you are already half way up.

• A bath bench that rests securely on the sides of the tub, lets you sit on it before swinging your legs into the tub to bathe.

• Use the shower instead of the tub. A shower stool allows you to remain seated while bathing.

• A telephone type of hand shower is convenient.

• Use a back brush.

• Bath mitts save effort too.

• When using the sink, sit on a chair.

• Use a non-skid mat inside the tub, and outside too for safety.

• A bath tub grab bar which fastens securely onto the side of the tub with rubber grips (and does not damage the tub) gives you extra leverage and safety in getting out of the tub.

• A wall grab bar can be installed by a plumber for extra security.

• Start washing the tub before you get out, so the "ring" goes down the drain when you pull the plug.

Dudley the dragon tries to convince King Wantnot of Wasterville that everyone must practice energy conservation in a scene from the play, The Conserving Kingdom.

Fairy tale promotes energy conservation

TORONTO —

The message that energy conservation is very important is being brought to youngsters in a modern fairy tale featuring Prince Wantnot from Wasterville, Princess Penny Wise from Saver City — and Dudley, an 8-foot dragon.

Produced by Energy Ontario, The Conserving Kingdom is a play about energy conservation designed for grades three to six. The play is a new approach for increasing public awareness and promoting wise use of energy resources.

The Conserving Kingdom will be touring southern Ontario schools until late November. Following the presentation by live actors using mime, mask, puppets and song, a question period is held. An educational kit has been developed for classroom use.

Since it was launched in October, 1984, The Conserving Kingdom has entertained almost 40,000 people at 133 performances.

Victims' concerns cited

OTTAWA —

The concern of female victims of violence with the attitudes of criminal justice workers continues to be a major consideration in the decision of a large proportion of women not to report the violence to the police, a survey undertaken by the federal solicitor-general's department shows.

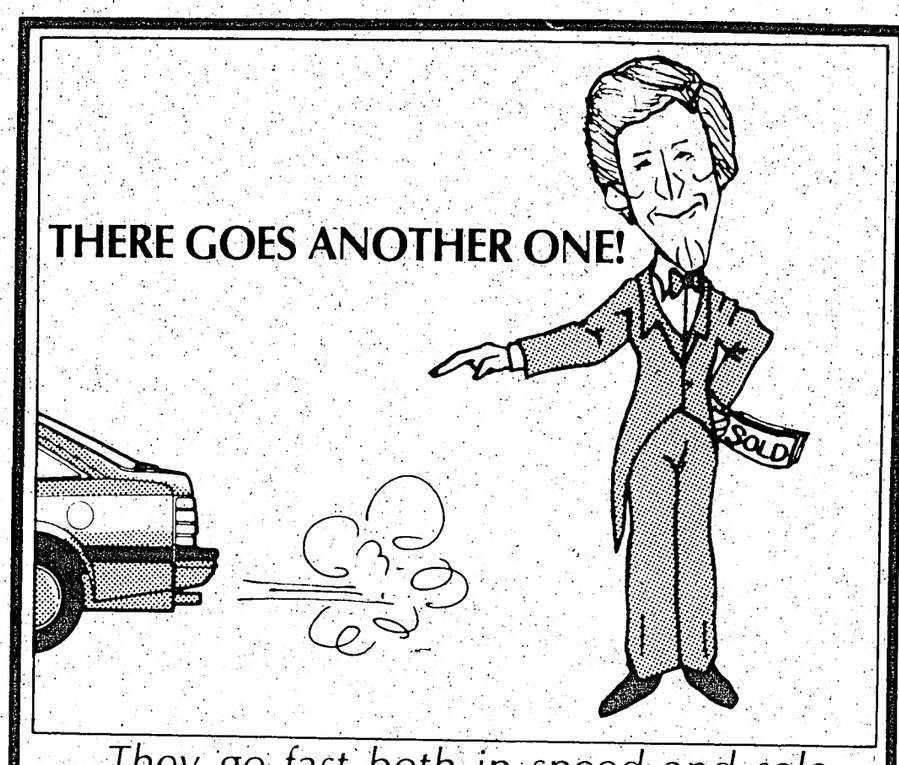
The Canadian Urban Victimization Survey provides a comprehensive picture of the extent and impact on females of the serious crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence.

The findings confirm that women are more likely than men to be victims of violence in their own homes and to be victimized by someone known to them.

The survey verifies that female victims of violence and spousal violence in particular identify counseling as a much-needed support service.

Solicitor-General Perrin Beatty said that the findings of the survey contribute to our understanding of the special needs women have for a wide range of programs and services to reduce their vulnerability and to help them cope with the consequences of victimization.

The minister added that the Federal/Provincial Working Group on Justice for Victims of Crime has been working on ways to address the needs of victims of crime and that its report will recommend ways of improving services to victims.



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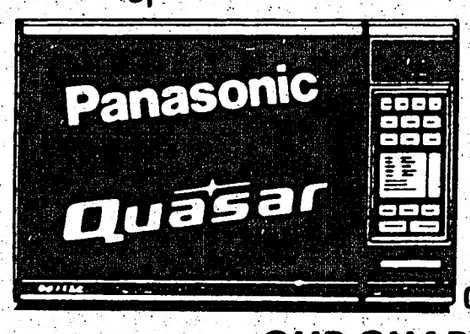

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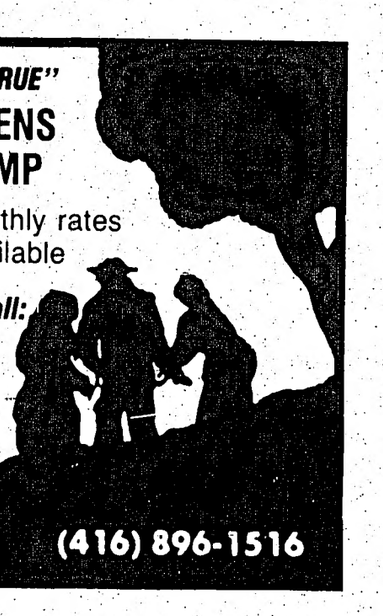
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Benefit claimed for everyone over age 2

Low cholesterol diet is best for a healthy heart

By ROSIE SCHWARTZ

To develop a healthy-heart lifestyle, the Canadian Heart Foundation says: don't smoke, have your blood pressure checked regularly and treated if it's high and, most important, eat a fat-controlled diet.

This diet is defined as one in which cholesterol levels are lowered by reducing the total intake of fat and dietary cholesterol.

The consumption of polyunsaturated, monounsaturated and saturated fat is adjusted to be in the same proportion: a maximum 10% of total calories each. And while these dietary recommendations were once applied only to people at high-risk of heart disease, a directive from the U.S. National Institute of Health says everyone over the age of two will benefit from making these lifelong commitments to healthful eating.

What does all of this dietary change mean in the kitchen? The Becel Heart Health Information Bureau provides the guidelines to get you started.

Cholesterol is found in foods of animal origin — fatty cuts of meat (especially organ meats such as liver), shell fish, egg yolks, whole milk and dairy products.

While a certain amount of cholesterol is necessary in the body, too much can lead to hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) and other heart and blood vessel diseases. It's best to restrict intake of these foods and substitute alternatives whenever possible.

So, if eggs are a part of your diet, it's best to limit egg yolk intake to three a week, including those used in cooking.

Saturated fats are usually solid at room temperature and, like cholesterol, are generally found in foods of animal origin: cream, ice cream, full-fat cheese, butter and the fat or marbling in red meat or poultry.

Excess saturated fats should be eliminated wherever possible and replaced by low-fat products or, where appropriate, polyunsaturated fats. For example, choose skim milk products in lieu of those made with whole milk, and eat more skinless poultry, fish, lean red meat and other non-meat sources of protein such as certain beans and legumes.

Polyunsaturated fats are primarily found in liquid vegetable oils and special margarines. Good sources are sunflower, safflower, corn and sesame seed oils and margarines that declare at least a 2-to-1 polyunsaturate to saturate ratio on the label. Use polyunsaturated fats to replace highly saturated cooking fats and table spreads such as solid vegetable shortening and butter.

For more information, write fort a copy of Dietary Fats and Your Heart, c/o The Becel Heart Health Information Bureau, 6700 Finch Ave. W., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 1G9.

* * *

Here's a low cholesterol, balanced fat menu that's easy to follow:

BREAKFAST
1 glass orange juice
¾ cup oatmeal with 2 tbsp. raisins and skim milk
1 slice toast with 1 tsp. polyunsaturated non-hydrogenated margarine and peanut butter

SNACK
Coffee with 2% milk
1 bran muffin with 1 tsp. high polyunsaturated non-hydrogenated margarine

LUNCH
Non-cream soup
Tuna salad sandwich (with 1 tsp. mayonnaise) on whole wheat bread
Tossed salad with sunflower oil vinaigrette
½ cup low fat yogurt with ½ cup fresh fruit
2% or skim milk

SNACK
3 cups air popped popcorn with 1 tsp. melted high polyunsaturated non-hydrogenated magarine
6 oz. tomato juice or diet pop

DINNER
Herbed baked chicken
Large baked poptato with high polyunsaturated non-hydrogenated margarine and yogurt
Peas
Mixed green salad with sunflower oil vinaigrette
1 slice garlic bread, made with 1 tsp. high polyunsaturated non-hydrogenated margarine and garlic powder
Fresh fruit salad
Mineral water

In-home movement therapy now available for patients

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — When a person suffers a movement disorder he or she "ceases to interact with their environment."

To help restore normal movements patterns, two Toronto therapists have joined together to offer in-home sensory-motor therapy for the elderly disabled and those with neurological disorders.

Therapists Anna Greenblatt and Pat Keating started Inter — Action last year after working together at Toronto Grace Hospital.

Keating is a graduate of the University of Toronto where she is currently studying gerontology. She has practiced occupational and physical therapy primarily in neurology and geriatrics. In 1979 she designed the Occupational Therapy Department at Toronto Grace Hospital.

She also developed programs in wheelchair adaptation and transfer programs for patient mobility that were instrumental in the reduction of hospital staff back injuries.

Greenblatt is a graduate of McGill University and has practiced occupational therapy in Boston, Geneva, Paris and Toronto. As director of a large occupational therapy department in Geneva, she was a consultant in the design of an acute occupational therapy department and a prevocational workshop.

Keating told The CJN that she decided to make the move from an institutional setting to private practice because the more she worked with the elderly in institutions, the more she saw the need for rehabilitation to be conducted in the patient's home.

"It has more meaning for them in their home," said Keating, former director of the Occupational Therapy Department at Toronto Grace Hospital. "Institutions can be a frightening place."

Greenblatt said she decided to join Keating in setting up Inter — Action as she felt that by treating elderly and neurological patients in their homes it could help keep them out of of institutions.

The therapists explained that their program involves going into the patient's home and providing treatments to help restore "movement patterns" which may be damaged due to such disorders as multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease and strokes.

Keating said their hands-on approach is a highly functional form of therapy that fits into everyday activities. By showing the patient how to move on their own, she added, it results in improved muscle control.

Because their program is "very concentrated," and requires close contact between patients and therapists, Greenblatt said, it puts a lot of psychological demands on both.

As well as working directly with their patients, Greenblatt said they set up treatment programs for the patient and bring the family into the picture to teach them how to help the patient.

In many cases, they pointed out, they set up a program, back off and return at a later date to reassess the program and the patient's progress.

After operating for over a year, Greenblatt said, they are getting results with their approach.

"Our patients are feeling the difference and are telling us," said Greenblatt. "We've found a change in their alertness with the treatments as they move and interact with the environment."

"They are more comfortable and functional," added Keating.

One of the problems the therapists have discovered is that their services are not covered by OHIP, but they said that many people have private insurance to cover the cost of therapeutic services.

While they found that there are not many private services that concentrate on providing in-home therapy, they acknowledged that the sensory-motor approach they use is growing and is being taught in more post-secondary schools.

For more information on Inter — Action call Anna Greenblatt at 928-0913 or Pat Keating at 922-1511.

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Lifestyle

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* * *

Q. My parents were divorced when I was a young girl and I have always lived with my mother. I am now engaged to be married, and I am wondering who is responsible for arranging the wedding? My father now wants to be involved.

A. Respect is what we owe, love is what we give. Keeping this in mind, it is the parent with whom you are living who makes the plans and issues the invitations.

If, however, your father is contributing financially to the wedding, he does have an input. Money talks.

We hope that your mother and father can put their personal feelings aside, work together and realize this is your day and it should be a happy one.

Q. Does a bride getting married for the second time need to wear a veil and is there a veiling ceremony?

A. Generally speaking at all weddings there is the ceremony of the groom veiling the bride.

Every marriage ceremony has specific halachic requirements (Torah law) as well as a variety of customs and traditions developed over the many centuries.

We suggest you consult with your rabbi so you will be aware of what in fact the halachic requirements are which cannot be altered, as opposed to customs and traditions which can be varied depending on one's background and situation.

Q. My bride and I always admired flower centrepieces with a candle in the middle and silver candelabras on the head table.

We were told by friends that it is not practical. What do you think?

A. We agree with your friends. Beautiful flowers eventually become singed by the open flame of the candle as it burns down, and the candles have to be put out defeating the original purpose of having candles there in ther first place.

If you are very definite about having a candle in the centre of your floral arrangement, a possible solution is a hurricane glass covering, placed over the burning candle.

Another idea is to have small glass holders with individual candles placed on the table around the flower arrangement.

We would also like to mention about candelabras on the head table. They start off looking beautiful, but if there is the least little draft they turn into gooey, drippy, messes, that don't enhance the table, pictures or videos. Speak to your florist and let him advise you on other alternatives.

Q. I received an invitation for a wedding that says "black tie." What should I do if I don't have a tuxedo?

A. The invitation states a preference of the host and hostess that the male guests wear a tux. If it is not feasible for you to buy one, or rent one, a dark suit would fit the bill. Being invited to a wedding is an honor, and your presence is more important than what you wear. Not always do the clothes make the man.

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Egalitarianism is a "myth"

Israel women's image hit

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — One wouldn't think there is a need in Israel for rape crisis centres or for shelters for battered women.

Yet, there are seven such facilities in the Holy Land and attacks against women there are increasing every year, alongside pornography, pay disparity between the sexes and discrimination against women.

In that light, there is a "desperate" need for strong women's movements in Israel "on all levels," says a leading member of one Israel's women's movements, the Shdulat Nashim (Israel Women's Lobby).

Vivian Silver, a native Winnipegger who moved to Israel 11 years ago, told The CJN during a recent Toronto stopover that the image of Israel being an egalitarian society in terms of gender is "a myth.

"It's a myth that is prevalent because women serve in the army, because of (former Prime Minister) Golda Meir and because of the presence of women on kibbutzim," said Silver, who is now a full-time kibbutznik on Kibbutz Gezer, situated between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

"The reality for women is very different."

To begin with, she said, Israel is an Orthodox religious society and thus a male-oriented one, creating its own problems for women who, by and large, are expected to stay home to cook and have babies.

Vivian Silver

There is no such thing as a civil divorce in Israel and women, Silver said, cannot initiate a divorce. The religious divorce— the *get*, is delivered by the husband and even if it's refused by the wife, the husband can use a variety of loopholes to impose it anyway.

"The courts don't recognize women as people with rights," Silver stated.

For instance, she pointed out, a rabbi in Beersheba recently granted a man permission to remarry his first wife because his second wife bore only daughters.

Apart from religious law, women face discrimination by the harsh fact that Israel is in a perpetual state of war. Because wars are fought by men, it is men who achieve a form of status in the army they take with them after their tour, Silver added.

While women do wear uniforms, their role in the Israeli Defence Forces "is a waste of womanpower," mainly because women are excluded from the armed forces' central staffs. Technically, explained Silver, 93% of jobs in the armed forces are open to women but not nearly that many are staffed by women.

Some other facts:

- Women are not adequately represented in the country's board rooms, she contends. While 40% of Israeli women work outside the home, a miniscule ratio attains the executive or management level.
- Ninety percent of Israeli teachers are women but only 1% are principals.
- There is a "significant" underepresentation of women in the media and in academia.
- Of 120 Members of the Knesset, only 10 are women and there are no female cabinet ministers.

But while Silver continues her fight for equality for women, she's aware of some image problems.

"The word feminist is almost an anathema in Israel. The image is one of anti-family, bra-burning and man-hating. But the women's movement isn't considered that."

In fact, Israel has several women's movements in addition to groups for battered or sexually abused women and even one for unwed mothers.

Silver says the group is open to women of all Jewish affiliations and claims its current head is Orthodox.

To get the lobby's work done, Silver says people in Israel must face to up certain unpleasant facts first: women are getting more and more abortions (a sensitive trend, given Israel needs people); Israeli-produced pornography is more visible and more single women are having children.

But strides are being made.

Non-sexist school curricula are currently being tested and there is talk of women boycotting ultra-religious political parties.

"I realistically expect change," Silver said confidently. "I don't think the country can ignore women any longer."

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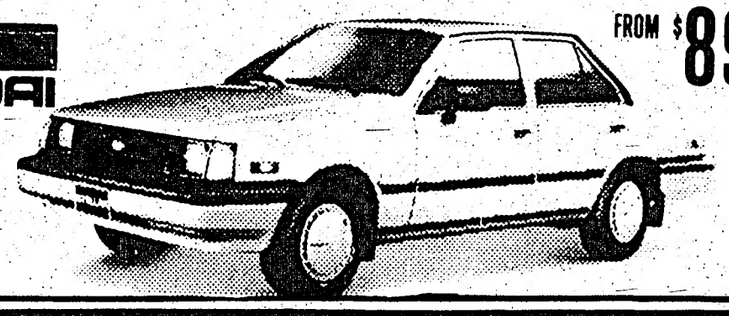

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Peterson performing well

Fashion points for politicians

By
SAUL KORMAN

Do Ontario Liberal leaders dress the part?

"For the kids on the block, they've done a terrific job," says fashion and image consultant Saul Korman, "but these Liberals will have to start building their public images before it comes to another vote with the more well-remembered Tories.

"It's not enough just to be the government, you have to look, sound and act like the government," says Korman.

"The Liberals, especially Premier Peterson, are making all the right moves politically, but they must be more aware of how the public perceives them personally.

"Nothing inspires confidence, both in the electorate and in the wearer, quite like having a proper wardrobe and that certain style. Just look at the early years of Pierre Trudeau's prime ministership — people then were often more interested in what he was wearing than in what he was saying.

"Canadians, for the most part, were proud of Trudeau's unorthodox approach to dress." Times have changed. Korman goes on to say. "Eighties conformity has now replaced Sixties nonconformity — but the same rule of standing alone in the crowd still applies.

"Then too, the Ontario Liberals are in the unenviable position of breaking with voter status quo. They will have a long way to go before the electorate is as comfortable with them as they were with the ruling Tories for so many years.

"This is a natural phenomenon — you can find it described in Jeffrey Simpson's book Discipline of Power, and again in The Tory Syndrome by Prof. George Perlin."

Korman has been watching the Ontario Liberal leaders closely for some time now, isolating the major problem areas in their personal appearances. He starts with the present premier . . .

David Peterson: "He's still one of the best-dressed politicians in Canada, but he's making some fatal errors. For instance, he insists on wearing his trademark red tie no matter what else he has on.

"It got a little ridiculous the other week, when he wore it with a tan suit — and in fact, he should not be wearing a tan suit at all.

"Powder blues, and grays are best for Peterson, as they build up public confidence that he so badly needs.

"Tan suits are for the sticks in summertime anyway — like the short-sleeved shirts Peterson also insists on wearing at odd moments. I say if you're going to be Premier of Canada's wealthiest province, you should dress the part.

"Aside from relaxing his dress code, Peterson on the whole is performing extremely well. He fields questions in the house like a pro, and blocks opposition barbs as if he were still a boxer.

"However, that red tie may still prove as big a mistake as Frank Miller's plaid suits — perhaps it's time to give it the go-by."

Ian Scott: "This guy is a lion-killer. He beat Julian Porter in the St. David riding, and now has taken on the headaches of the attorney-general's office.

"In the matter of clothing style, he could be a lady-killer, he dresses so well. I have no problems with Scott: I just hope he keeps up the good work."

Robert Nixon: "Nixon is an old pro. As House Leader, he inspires confidence and trust from all parties. But the member for Brant-Oxford-Norfolk is letting down his side by subscribing to the muddy-baggy-messy school of dressing.

"Not only does he wear ill-fitting, badly creased brown suits — he also insists on taking his jacket and tie off when giving television interviews.

"This 'grass roots' approach may or may not work when addressing farmers in his riding, but for the general viewing public it is patently inappropriate.

"If you want to look casual, Mr. Nixon, be like Brian Mulroney — buy casual clothes. Don't make business attire perform an unsuitable function."

Sean Conway: "This man's a real rising star. His youthful appearance could prove very useful to the education portfolio; but I must add that with that 'Beatle' haircut, he looks like he ought to be in school, not the man in charge of it.

"And where does he get his clothes? They seem to have been cut by Mack the Knife. I'm surprised that a man so adroit in handling the separate school crisis should show such a lack of aptitude in dressing himself."

Jim Bradley: "Appropriate, if unexciting, in his clothing style, the current environment minister appears to frequent the same barbershop as Mr. Conway. Wake up, guys — this is 1985, not 1965."

Jim McGuigan: "Mr. McGuigan is the parliamentary assistant to the minister of natural resources and energy, yet he looks like the head of the complaints department at a Sear's mail order desk back in his home riding of Kent Elgin.

"For heaven's sake, this man wore a pumpkin-colored jacket in the House during summer session! What with odd colors, crumpled seersuckers and no appreciable sense of occasion, Mr. McGuigan gets my vote for the worst-dressed man in the Legislature."

[Saul Korman is president of Korry's Clothes for Gentlemen, a consultant to executives, media personalities and politicians.]

David Peterson's red tie is a definite no-no, says fashion consultant.

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Sexy styles from Gideon Oberson.

Israel designer struts his stuff around world

NEW YORK —

His swimwear and coordinated sportswear decorate the most fashionable beaches here and abroad. His couture clothes dash along the most exclusive avenues and boulevards and make grand entrances at Europe's poshest restaurant and cafes.

The man responsible for these lively, attention-getting clothes? Gideon Oberson, Israel's foremost designer, whose clothes are worn with style by fashionable women in the United States and Europe.

But there's a deeper side to this man. Because Israel gave him and his family a homeland and the opportunity to develop his talent, he uses that talent to express his gratitude.

One way is to support Israeli charities in the States. On Oct. 31, Oberson staged a major luncheon fashion show sponsored by The Greater New York Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds. Both his '86 couture collection and his swimwear and coordinated sportswear paraded down the runway in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton.

Oberson then headed for Miami, where he staged another fashion show for the Founders of Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

On Nov. 12, Gideon Oberson's swimwear will be featured with the designs of Calvin Klein and Yves Saint Laurent, among others, in a fashion show at the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City for the benefit of the mentally handicapped of Israel.

At this annual charity event, sponsored by the Friends of Akim, U.S.A., Fleur Netanyahu, wife of the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, will officiate.

Blue-eyed and bearded, the handsome, 42-year-old Oberson was born in Italy, raised and educated in Israel, studied at the Ecole Syndicale de la Couture Parisien in Paris.

After his return from Paris in 1961 he launched an haute couture collection in Israel, a daring move move for those austere times. But plainly, he filled a need, both esthetic and functional.

The clothes sold, and he was awarded top design prizes for them. Simultaneously, he was designing knitwear for several Israeli companies. Then in 1978, he took a big step and started ecporting his own ready-to-wear to Europe.

In 1976, he founded his own swimwear company, manufacturing in his own small factory. In 1981 he started selling the swimwear to the continent and the U.S.

It immediately found homes in top stores from Harrod's in England to KaDeWe in Berlin to Saks, Neiman's and Bloomingdale's in the U.S.

Discount outlet sells high fashion

By LORI SMITH

Fashionable clothes for men and women at half the price — that's what Sid Gluss is offering the public.

Gluss is the co-owner of Fashion Mogul, the Designer Discount Store at 17 Adelaide St.

He opened Fashion Mogul two years ago with the help of his partner Ami Kaminski, owner of Cohoes Fashion, a chain of discount clothing stores in Montreal.

He explains that he buys ends of lines, over-produced goods and canceled orders from manufacturers and importers.

"They sell it to me for 30 to 50%. Doing a volume business and having a minimum mark-up we can sell it to the customers for 30 to 50% off."

He says that the clothes he sells are not seconds or damaged in any way. Instead, they are the result of manufacturers and importers having to guess two seasons ahead what items retailers will reorder when the specific season finally arrives.

According to Gluss the clothes he sells represent the low medium to high medium portion of the fashion market.

Buys every day

He explains that the major difference between his business and a retail operation in the Eaton's Centre for example, is that he doesn't order clothes, he buys them every day.

"The turn over is very fast. We buy it and a few days later it's here."

But he says that, like a retail store, fashion and style concern them.

"We won't buy something if it's ugly just because it's cheap. We want clothes that are 'hot' right now."

Gluss explains that he carries a full line of dressy and casual ladieswear and jackets, sweaters, shirts and pants for men. In addition he offers ladies hats, scarves, jewelry, pantyhose and lingerie, and men's ties.

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Designers join forces to offer dramatic jewelry for holidays

By
LORI SMITH

Dramatic 'impact' jewelry is this holiday season's fashion gift from clothing designer Wayne Clark and jewelry designer Trudelle Laker.

According to Laker, owner, designer and driving force behind Trudelle Laker Inc., 379 Adelaide St. W., Clark conceived the collection to accompany his holiday line of dresses.

He took his ideas to her and together they designed the jewelry. She then worked out the technical aspects of manufacturing and marketing the line.

The Wayne Clark for Trudelle Laker collection is a line of "drop dead" beautiful earrings, pins, necklaces, chatelaine pins, and neck pieces based on five themes inspired by the silhouettes and fabrics Clark used.

The five themes are: Catch a Falling Star — earrings and pins clustered in a galaxy of gold or silver stars and pearls; The Rolling Tide, art deco pieces made of jet, aurora and hyacinth on their own or with pearls; Spare the Cross, large, avante-garde earrings and necklaces in jet and crystal beads influenced by the Madonna look; Assymetrics, earrings and pins of Chanel set diamante diamonds and The Tangled Webb — earrings and pins woven into an intricate webb of gold or sterling rhinestone and jet.

Laker says that the Clark line is definitely dramatic. Her own line is more for the day time. Both lines allow people to make a statement.

"Nobody can afford to make a statement any more with diamonds except maybe Elizabeth Taylor. My jewelry lets people say something at a reasonable price."

She says that she is particularly well-known for her bracelets, and that each design she creates has a name.

"That way people can call a store and ask, 'Do you have an Enchanted Evening'? It's like the basis of a little collection."

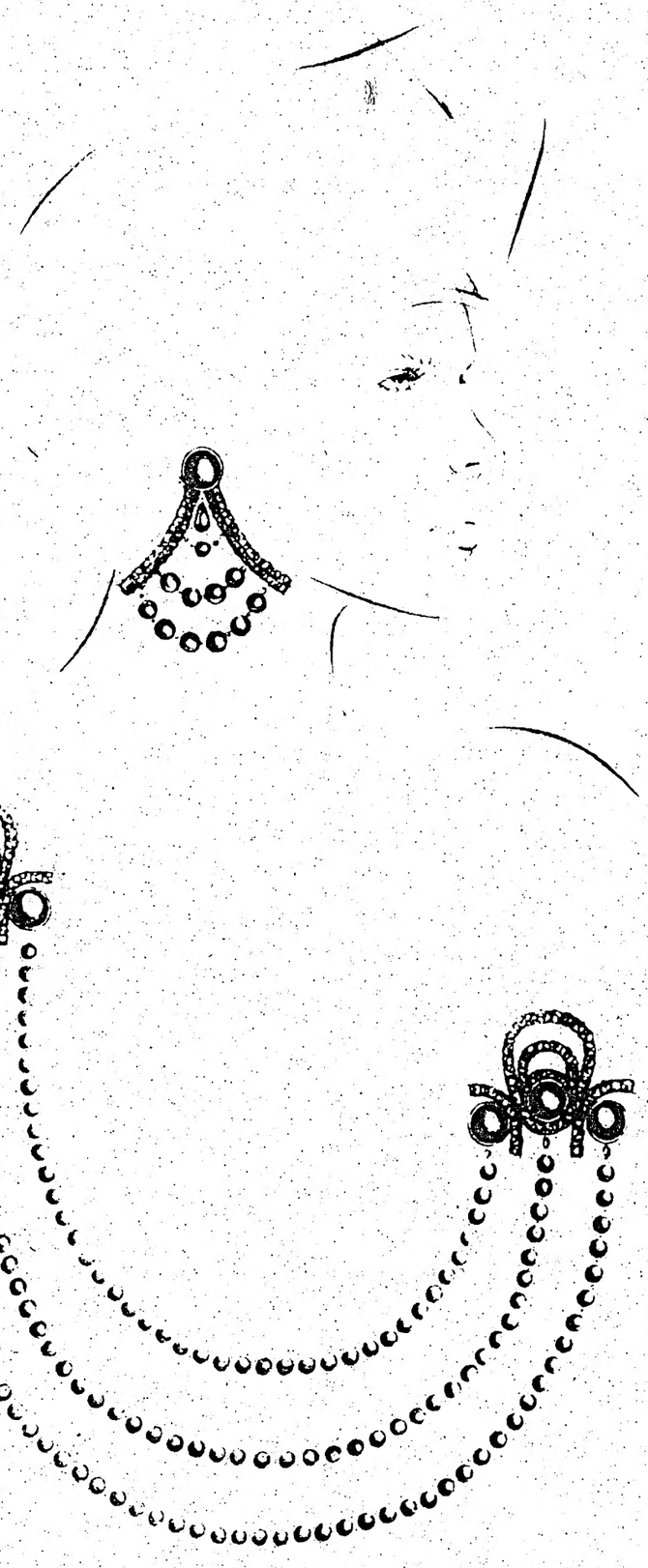
Laker explains that she doesn't expect her creations to become heirlooms. She makes costume jewelry a person can have fun with. Jewelry that's witty.

She says that jewelry is a very versatile fashion accessory. It can change a dress.

Laker says that in her line she is inspired by trends.

"I devour trends, fashion magazines, anything. But I also try to see what hasn't been done lately. There's nothing new in fashion or jewelry, it's just what's coming back."

Trudelle Laker and Wayne Clark team up for holiday jewelry.



Wayne Clark-Trudelle Laker fahion jewelry designs.

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Fashion

John Simone in a double-breasted bomber jacket. [Barry Shainbaum photo]

Wheel keeps turning

20s styling returns to fashion

By
LORI SMITH

Clothes reminiscent of the 1920s are a major trend in European fashion this fall.

John Simone, owner of Vicolo Blue, a men's and ladies clothing store that specializes in European fashion, says that a lot of fashion has returned to the styling of the 1920s.

"For ladies, skirts and dresses fall to the ankle. They're long, sleek, slim and elegant. Belts and buckles are big. For men, the double breasted suit has become as strong as it ever was."

He explains that trends are a wheel that keep turning. A few years ago it spun around to the 1950s, this year it's come back around to the 1920s.

"Fashions change so much. The big designers are always experimenting and moving ahead. You have to keep up with them because everyone wants to look well-dressed — high fashion."

Simone carries such high fashion names as Armani and Valentino in his store, which is located in Market Lane, an innovative shopping centre in Woodbridge.

He says that in the last five years he's seen Canadian fashion become more advanced, more European.

"In my experience, five years ago a range of linen pants or suits would sit on a rack for months. Today, 80% of the goods are linen and silk. It's jumped incredibly from one extreme to another which means that many people have really taken strongly to fashion."

Simone says he feels very strongly about European fashion, and this fall nearly all of his stock is from Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

He says that this season, and in the spring, a large variety of colors are being shown but the strongest shades in European fashion will be oranges, particularly burnt orange, yellows and emerald green.

In addition, creams, taupes, reds and royal blues will be shown. And a lot of paisley will be seen.

"You'll also see a lot of different fabrics, including linens, cottons and silks which are now being worn all year round."

To illustrate, he shows a shirt by Giorgio Armani. Made of beautifully textured blend of aqua cotton and linen, it is very full through the body with a pleat in the back and a small collar.

He says that the loose, baggy fit and unique colors and fabrics are Armani trademarks.

In addition to the Armani collection, Simone is introducing a new line of men's clothes from Germany to the North American market.

"The line is called Konen. It's a gorgeous fit at a reasonable price."

A boxy, black and white, double breasted tweed jacket, with slit pockets, peak lapels and a closed vent, is $250. A traditional single breasted navy blazer is $225.

For women, he has wool skirts, suede pants, skirts and jackets, and blouses from Europe. And, he has a special collection of unique ladies sweaters from Italy.

Simone says that he offers exclusivity and high fashion.

"If you want something nice you come here. If you want something everyone else has, go somewhere else."

Optician's styles combat "boring" eyeglass frames

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Optician Mel Rapp was not happy with the look of eyeglass frames on the market.

"I found the majority of glasses on the market boring, so about a year ago I decided to create my own designs," says Rapp from his store at 788 College St.

The result is a collection of eye-catching glasses in a variety of shapes, colors and designs.

So creative is Rapp's eyewear that it drew the attention recently of the producer of CTV's morning show Canada A.M. Rapp appeared on the show with his glasses and caught the eye of a Japanese optical company.

"I was whisked to Japan where I lectured for three weeks on the philosophy of fashion in the western world," Rapp says.

Rapp says that one rule he has when designing glasses is never follow rules. "Most opticians feel that a square or rectangular face should be de-emphasized. If someone has a triangular face, it is their most striking feature. I say emphasize it."

He adds that "you have to work with what you've got, not try to hide it."

Rapp says that it is essential to marry the idea of design and optics. "What good is an attractive frame if you can't see?"

He says that he is so fussy about his glasses that he throws away 10 pairs before he finds the perfect one. "Each pair is the result of hours of trial and error."

"I lose all objectivity and as I do each pair it becomes my favorite and I almost hope it won't sell," he laughs.

One favorite design has floral etchings along the side of the lens. "I use tiny sewing needles and drill holes right in the lens. I fill in the holes with black paint and paint the back portion white so the black dots are in contrast with the white background."

Rapp chuckles that "my mother no longer has to wear make-up. I designed a pair of glasses with a pink tone at the bottom to look like blush and a blue tone at the top to look like eyeshadow.

"I'm working on a pair now that folds in such a way that when it is put on a desk or table it looks like an ornament.

He adds that one pair in progress has a tiny digital clock on the ear piece. "I call it temple time-piece.

"There is just no end to ideas. I have scalloped tops, elongated frames and I custom-make glasses for someone with their own idea."

Rapp says his costume eyewear can also be made as non-prescription glasses for those who want the cosmetic effect, and that vision will not be affected.

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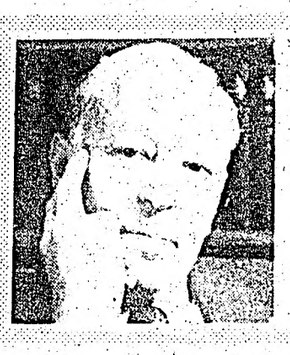
Author answers many questions in Shtetl Memoirs



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

SHTETL MEMOIRS, by Joachim Schoenfeld. Ktav Publishing $17.50 U.S.

What was life like in the shtetls and small towns of Galacia in the 19th and early 20th century? How did Jews get on with their Ukrainian and Polish neighbors? How widespread was anti-semitism and what forms did it take? How was the Jewish community organized? How were the young educated for religious and secular life? Was family cohesion as ideal as often pictured? What were the major political and social problems in Galacia under the Austro-Hungarian regime?

These are some of the many questions that the author answers in this informative, readable and often charming memoir. He also depicts the turbulent shattering of shtetl life with the outbreak of World War I, his adventures as a soldier in the Austrian army on the Russian and Italian fronts and the plight of Jews in reborn Poland as he witnessed it as a resident of Crakow and Warsaw.

In 1900 over 800,000 Jews lived in Galacia. Life was hard and poverty endemic but most Jews were fierce patriots who loved their Kaiser whom they nicknamed "Froyim Yossel." His birthday every year was celebrated with widespread joy and special observances in home and synagogue.

In 1908, the emperor's jubilee year, he passed through Sniatyn, the author's town, and paused to speak to representatives of the Jewish community who welcomed him with Torahs in their arms. The rabbi offered a prayer that was translated into German. Later the Jews of the shtetl recollected with pride that "Our Kaiser didn't stop to talk to the priest, but did stop when he saw the majestic face of our rabbi."

Superstition played an important part in the shtetl and the author offers a full gamut of fascinating, often bizarre, rites, customs and beliefs — ranging from the newborn baby who had a red woolen thread knotted around its wrist after delivery, to how the Angel of death was foiled by changing the name of a sick person. The angel would become confused if "he did not find Moishele at this home, but instead found Avroomele."

Joachim Schoenfeld

The chapter on family life is filled with colorful detail about weddings, the rearing of children, the position of women and the customs of death and dying. In the event of sickness a barber was called first to minister to the patient. Then, if necessary, a physician. A Jew went to the hospital only as a last resort. "One would be in the ward with other patients who would make fun of him, especially when he would put on telles and tefillin for prayer."

The chapter on chassidim reveals the special status and often exalted position of the rebbe. "In the summer, the rebbe and his family left the court, going to famous spas such as Carlsbad, or the like, making the trip in a private, rented railroad car. They usually occupied an entire hotel. The wife and daughters paraded on the corso, attired in the newest fashions from Paris and Vienna."

Following the war Galacia became part of Poland and the Jewish community suffered a series of indignities and pogroms. Following the war the author went to Vienna for study and eventual employment and never returned to the haunts of his youth.

Schoenfeld is a natural storyteller. A brief review can hardly do justice to his masterly depiction of a bygone age, so rich in interest and meaning.

At the age of 90 the author, a resident of Toronto, is physically alert and agile of mind. His earlier work Holocaust Memoirs, a description of Jews in the Lwow Ghetto, the Janowski concentration camp and as deportees in Siberia was hailed in The Canadian Jewish News as "vivid, moving and informative." His first wife and two sons perished in the Holocaust.

Shtetl Memoirs, a worthy sequel to the earlier work, deserves a widespread readership.

Cookbook introduces new fare

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

What does a Jewish housewife concoct in her kitchen when holidays roll around? If she is like most women of East European origin, she will rely on old — and delicious — standbys like pot-roasted brisket, chicken soup, matzoh balls, kugel and tzimmes, just to name a few.

Gloria Kaufer Greene, food editor of the Baltimore Jewish Times, one of the better Anglo-Jewish publications in North America, writes in her new book that a Jewish cook can easily go beyond these familiar but brilliantly hearty dishes.

In *The Jewish Holiday Cookbook (Random House Canada, $25.50)*, Greene introduces a reader not only to curiosities like "nouvelle" gefilte fish, but to inventive Sephardic fare like tabeet (Iraqi-style chicken with rice) and Moroccan fish baked with stuffed dates.

Greene, of course, includes recipes for Ashkenazic favorites like kreplach, chopped herring, mandelbrot, cholent and the like. How could she possibly neglect them? But anyone wading into her cookbook will find much more than that.

For easy reference, the book is divided into chapters according to various holidays. Her index, which makes the mouth water, runs for 22 pages.

Greene's recipes — which she claims have been thoroughly tested — are not hard to follow. The adventurous cook or baker who yearns for something *different* will likely find it in The Jewish Holiday Cookbook.

Gloria Kaufer Greene is to be commended for this extremely fine cookbook.

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Through the courtesy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the Glenbow Museum on behalf of the National Museums of Canada and supported by the Government of Canada, Department of Communications, Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister.

The Precious Legacy exhibition is free with ROM admission. Avenue Road & Bloor Street.

Arts

Series of 50 Israeli films

Toronto showman, Israeli team up to present festival

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Surely you've heard of the Cannes Film Festival and Toronto's annual Film Festival of Festivals.

Now showbiz impresarios Ehud Telem and Leonard Bernstein want you to prepare yourself for Toronto's permanent ongoing Israeli Film Festival.

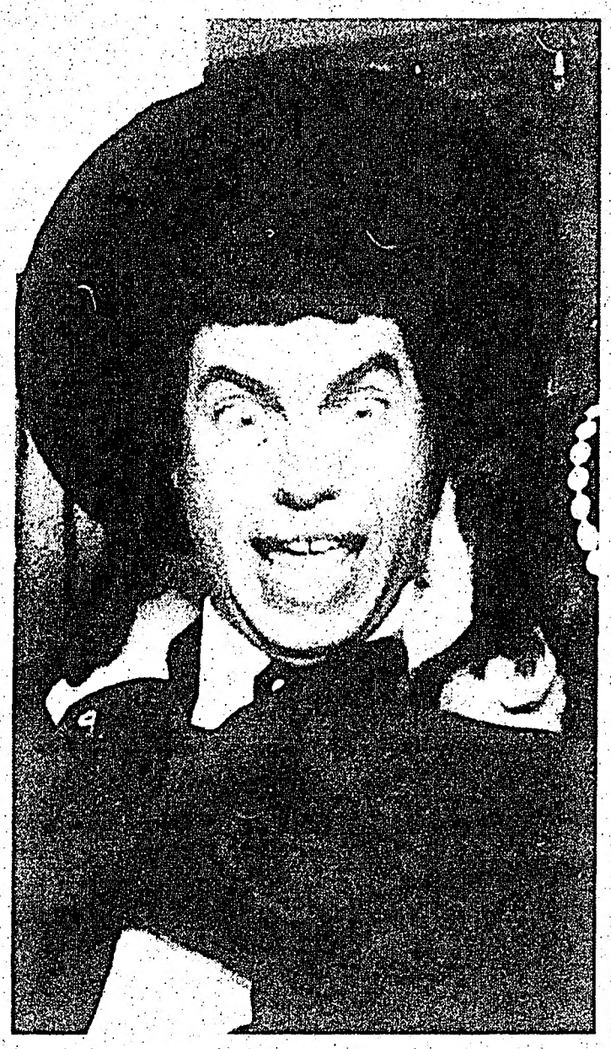
It consists of a series of 50 feature films, produced in Israel with Hebrew-speaking movie stars but containing English subtitles, that you'll be able to see every other Sunday at the 1,000-seat Willow Theatre at 5629 Yonge St. just north of Sheppard (phone 221-4878).

The festival begins Nov. 10 with *Kuni Lemel In Cairo*, starring the New York-born Israeli comedian Mike Burstein, who recently played the title role in the Broadway musical, *Barnum*.

In the movie musical comedy, Burstein portrays a lovable Jewish shlemiel who outwits a gang of Israeli nogoodniks (yes, Jews *can* be dastardly bandits) while delivering a treasure trove of jewel-encrusted ancient Torahs from Egypt to Jerusalem.

The festival will show at its second screening its single Yiddish movie, with English subtitles, *Az Men Git Men Nemt Men* (translated as *Giveaway!*).

Billed as "the first all-Jewish movie produced in 40 years," it's a fluffy musical comedy about a rich New York blonde who falls in love with a virile-sounding radio voice while she's vacationing in Israel.



Israeli comic Mike Burstein stars in Kuni Lemel In Cairo film comedy.

All the Hebrew-language movies, shot on location by Roll Film Production Ltd. of Tel Aviv, are directed at a family audience.

The most popular new film in the series is *Dead End*, starring Israel Academy Award-winning actress Anat Atzman and featuring songs by Bruce Springsteen.

Another favorite is titled *5 Plus 5*, a musical starring five soldiers at an Israeli army base who woo five comely farmers' daughters pitching hay at a nearby kibbutz.

The festival is a collaboration between a seasoned Toronto showman and an Israeli who is a neophyte in showbiz.

The veteran is Leonard Bernstein ("no relative of the symphony conductor"), a native of Cabbagetown in his 60s, who at 16 began as an $8-a-week film booker-cum-salesman for Columbia Pictures of Canada.

He is now general manager of Premier Operating Co., who operates on behalf of the J. J. Allen family a chain of 68 mainly drive-in movie theatres across Canada.

The Willow is part of that chain and it was selected as a perfect outlet for the festival by Ehud Telem, a 43-year-old Israeli, who until recently was the Toronto-based El Al airline district manager for Ontario and Western Canada.

He is now film and travel tour coordinator for Keren International Inc., a new Toronto-based, Canadian-controlled company specializing in importing trade goods from Israel.

"The festival is geared to attract the more than 20,000 ex-Israelis now living in Toronto," says Telem. "For years, they've been crying, 'Give us homesick Israelis some Hebrew films that'll entertain our families and remind us of home.' "

He also expects the movies to draw young Canadians who study Hebrew at school or special Sunday classes and hope to improve their grasp of the language.

Four screenings of each film will be held each Sunday at 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under the age of 12.

Audiences flock to Limelight for Simon classic

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The idea of a production half in Yiddish and half in English works well if the translation is good, the directing crisp, and the acting at a professional level. This was proven in Come Blow Your Horn at Limelight Dinner Theatre.

This production of the classic by Neil Simon, directed by Reva Diament Lawry, drew capacity audiences (the theatre seats 240) for its Sunday matinee and evening performances which ended Oct. 27.

A good deal of the credit should go to translator Sol Shek and to veteran actor David Newman who brought to the play the presence and authority of a Yiddish theatre comedian. As the father of two sons, one a playboy and the other on the threshold of becoming one, he was superb as the owner of the largest artificial fruit business in eastern U.S.

"Why do you want to be a writer," he says to his youngest son in lush Yiddish. "With artificial fruit you know what you get and it won't change in 300 years."

When his sons fail to apply themselves to his business, he threatens to sell it "Chaingkaishek." When he dropped his Yiddish to speak to an important non-Jewish customer on the phone, it was absolutely genuine.

The Neil Simon comedy is a good subject for this dual language treatment and it stood up fairly well to the passage of time.

As the sons, Michael Lebovic and Billy Goldig were too close in voices, acting style and inflection, and in body build to let the audience make a sharp distinction. This is going to be a problem in future productions of this and other Yiddish theatre companies in Toronto considering the limited number of actors available.

Next year Jewish Theatrical Productions, which staged Come Blow Your Horn, is putting on Sunshine Boys, Fiddler on the Roof and Hannah Senesh. Phone 445-8718 for information.

Stands up to time

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Arts

Brightest new pop singers perform

Israel Chassidic Song Festival the real thing

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Performers in the 1985 Israel Chassidic Song Festival which will be held 8.30 p.m. Nov. 30 at Toronto's Adath Israel synagogue.

The Chassidic Song Festival as actually heard in Israel!

For many past years up until last year, the traveling version of the Israel Chassidic Song Festival didn't really feature the songs written for the actual festivals but just the first and second prize-winners with the remainder familiar folk standards, "meant for Diaspora consumption."

Finally, this year, (perhaps as a result of successive complaints from this column), the Israel Chassidic Song Festival traveling version, due to appear in concert Nov. 30 at Adath Israel at 8.30 p.m., will be the real thing.

The first two-thirds of the concert will consist of all 10 finalist-songs from this year's competition, presented by Israel's brightest new pop singers. Only the second third, after intermission, will contain familiar standards. This year, therefore, will promise Toronto a rare opportunity to hear the best new Jewish religious music coming out of Israel without actually going there.

The new songs include Shomer Israel by Nurit Hirsch (Abanibi, Oseh Shalom, B'ashanah Ha'abah), Kobi Oshrat's Aveinu Av Harachamon (he composed Hallelujah) and Izhar Cohen's Lecha Dodi, as well as new selections by such American-based chassidic pop composer as Martin Davidson and Sol Zim.

The singers include such upcoming stars as Vardina Cohen, Orna Zadok and Yoav Shemer. Broadway-Nashville veteran Eddie Jacobs, now living in Israel, directs.

In short, this promises to be the best Chassidic Song Festival in many years. For further information call 635-5340.

* * *

Pinchas Zukerman, accompanied by Marc Neikrug, performs at Roy Thomson Hall Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. For further information, call 593-7769.

* * *

Due to popular demand with two sold-out shows, Sandy Shmueli will return to perform at Malkat Peking Nov. 9-10.

* * *

Julius Lester, founding editor of Sing-Out Magazine and perhaps the leading Black American folk music anthologist of the 1980s, has recently halachically-converted to Judaism. He now writes articles on Jewish concerns for such publications as The New Republic. Perhaps he could be invited to speak here in Toronto at next year's Book Fair, if not sooner.

* * *

The first evening of a terrific and long-overdue idea, Cafe Dizengoff, sponsored by the CZF with some input by other Jewish youth organizations such as Network and the Jewish Students Federation, was particularly spoiled by what could have been, with better advanced planning, a needless technical foul-up.

The idea is wonderful: presenting current top Israeli entertainers to Jewish youth audiences in the Diaspora at reasonable ticket prices. Opening the series was David Broza, one of Israel's leading folk-pop performers of the early 1980s who has, within the past 18 months, toured North America.

A large, warm, mostly-student audience showed up at the downtown Bloor-Spadina JCC. They had to wait 10 minutes before the concert began because the microphone didn't work. Finally, after all attempts to fix the mike proved fruitless, Broza agreed to perform on solo guitar without a mike.

The audience was very enthusiastically disposed to Broza, whose engaging personality alone makes him a first-rate performer. Supported by intricate guitar finger-work, Broza's songs, many in a European-Mediterranean romantic contemporary-style, are especially interesting in their lyrics which often deal with complex international relationships.

Still, couldn't a standard sound check have been done the previous day, prior to Shabbat, and a spare microphone have been available at the Bloor JCC?

Coping with being different

Book helps children understand

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

In a world where there are so many kinds of people, children need to know that despite differences most people have the same needs and concerns. It is regretable, however, how many children run home from school crying because they have been taunted for being different.

Now there's a new book published by Whitman Golden Ltd. that teaches children that being different really doesn't make a difference.

Part of two new series of books, Learn About Living and Sesame Street Growing Up books, Why Are People Different is a warm story told from a child's point of view. In it children are told they need not be afraid of others merely because they have different hair color, skin color or religion.

At a recent press conference introducing the new books, Frank White, president of Whitman Golden, said that "at some time or other every child is troubled by some problem or other."

He said that the purpose of the Learn About Living books is to explore such subjects as child abuse, abduction, death and divorce before they are needed.

"An uneducated child is definitely more vulnerable than an educated child," White said.

He added that "because so many parents are reluctant to discuss sensitive topics with their children, the Learn About Living books provide parents with a springboard for discussing topics such as step-families, prejudice and nightmares."

He noted that books such as You Can Say No, Never Talk to Strangers and Daddy Doesn't Live Here Anymore are written with sensitivity and care and "without fancy language or scare tactics."

"They are written for children about other children," said White.

He said the Sesame Street Growing Up books were created to provide parents with a "point of departure for discussion of daily challenges pre-school children face." These include the arrival of a new brother or sister, getting lost, entering day-care and sharing.

White added that each book shows children how different situations are dealt with and how problems are solved.

He said that such books as Big Bird Can Share, A Baby Sister for Harry and Ernie Gets Lost were created in cooperation with the Children's Television Workshop, producers of Sesame Street.

Kuni Lemel is back in his newest hit, a marvelous musical comedy about a beloved Jewish folk hero

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O'KEEFE CENTRE

Arts

Veteran artist holds first 1-man show in Toronto

Zeilig offers his realistic landscapes, portraits in oils

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Artist Harry Zeilig has been plying his craft for so long, he can remember painting the likenesses of Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart, Francis X. Bushman and Sir Laurence Olivier when they were just young upstart actors.

As staff artist for Famous Players Theatres in the days when studios didn't supply movie posters for cinemas, Zeilig painted the stars from photographs in broad, larger than life strokes for theatre lobbies and marquees in Windsor.

Now, some 60 years after he began painting, Zeilig, a spry 78, is having his first 1-man show in Toronto at the Columbus Centre Art Gallery, 901 Lawrence Ave. W.

The show consists of some 40 of Zeilig's realistic oils that represent his first love, landscapes, and his second, portraits.

The similarity of his landscapes of rural Ontario and the northern U.S. to Group of Seven paintings is no accident. Zeilig's mentor and one-time art school principal was J.E.H. MacDonald, a member of the Group of Seven and who awarded a young Zeilig an art scholarship while at the Ontario College of Art.

These days find Zeilig comfortable outdoors in and around Toronto parks, rendering his landscapes with just the right hues.

"I love to get out in the open," he told The CJN. "I've painted outdoors in Mexico, Colorado, Arizona— to Parry Sound and Bracebridge." His weathered, craggy face bears out his love of the wilderness.

And as a portraitist, he's had some coups. Just after World War II, Eleanor Roosevelt sat for him in Detroit and in 1971, Zeilig painted Dr. Earl Sutherland of Vanderbilt University, that year's Nobel Prize winner for medicine.

Born in a log cabin (really) in Fort Qu'Apelle, Sask., Zeilig started early by winning a poster competition in Winnipeg at age 12. He enroled in the Ontario College of Art in Toronto at age 17 and in 1931, he went to Windsor to work for Famous Players as a staff artist, designing ads and painting posters of matinee idols.

As a self-taught commercial artist and calligrapher, Zeilig went on to become resident artist at Chrysler Canada and at the United Auto Workers (Canada), which Zeilig helped organize in Windsor.

Through the years, his real estate savvy helped pay the bills, although he does consider himself a full-time, professional artist and a part-time poet.

He's also done numerous murals that today grace many walls in Windsor, the city where Zeilig served as president of the Windsor Art Gallery in the 50s and taught art at the high school and university levels.

"I've done every kind of art you can think of," he smiles.

Evidently, he's gained somewhat of a following in London, where Queen Elizabeth's personal physician has purchased one of his paintings.

Zeilig lived in Windsor until 1983, when he moved to Toronto to be near family.

His show continues through Nov. 16.

Erte collection largest showing of work

By
LORI SMITH

TORONTO —

An exclusive collection of serigraphs, sculptures and garments by Erte, the Master of Art Deco, opened recently at Gold and Landa Arts.

Marlene Landa, who along with Rona Gold owns and operates Gold and Landa Arts, 28 Pinnacle Rd., says Erte is the only artist whose career has spanned the century and who is still alive and productive.

"Chagall is no longer with us. Picasso is no longer with us. Only Erte and Dali are still with us and only Erte is still creating."

The collection, which opened recently with a celebration of Erte's 93rd birthday, is the largest showing of his work ever presented in Canada.

Landa explained that he had an enormous impact on the fashion, theatre and arts of this century.

"He didn't start out to be an artist. He did set and costume designs and covers for Harper's Bazaar magazine. No one is his rival in terms of set design and he set the trends for setting up high fashion magazine's such as Bazaar."

Erte created many of the costumes for the Folies-Bergere in the 1920s, and designed sets and costumes for theatre and opera in Paris, New York and Hollywood. Landa pointed out that many of the sets and costumes he designed could not be created today, the cost would be prohibitive.

"In one of his set designs he used people in elaborate costumes to form a curtain. It would be far too expensive to do today."

In addition, she explained, he created extraordinary clothing and costumes for Anna Pavlova, Mrs. William Randolf Hearst, Norma Shearer and Josephine Baker.

Gold said the Erte dresses shown in the collection are limited edition hand-made garments made from his original designs on new materials with authentic, antique trimmings.

According to Landa there has been a resurgence of interest in art deco.

"In art, as in fashion, styles repeat themselves. The renewed interest in art deco is nostalgic. It's what our parents and grandparents lived through. It's going back to roots. And, we're almost at the 100-year mark of the beginning of the art deco style."

She explained that any serigraph, lithograph, sculpture or dress by Erte is an excellent art investment.

The Erte show will continue until Dec. 7. It may be viewed on Sundays from 12 to 5, and daily or weeknights by appointment.

Gold and Landa also carry Canadian and American artists including Linda Chapman and Ben Georgia. In addition they offer an art consultation service for homes and offices.

Gold explained that when they are called in, they bring a selection of paintings, help the client choose, and then deliver the paintings and hang them.

They both insist that art is a very personal thing and will never say to a client that they must get rid of something.

"We're both sentimental and traditionalists," explained Landa. "People have memories. A painting may be very special to them and because of that it should be incorporated."

For an appointment to see the Erte show call 447-2234.

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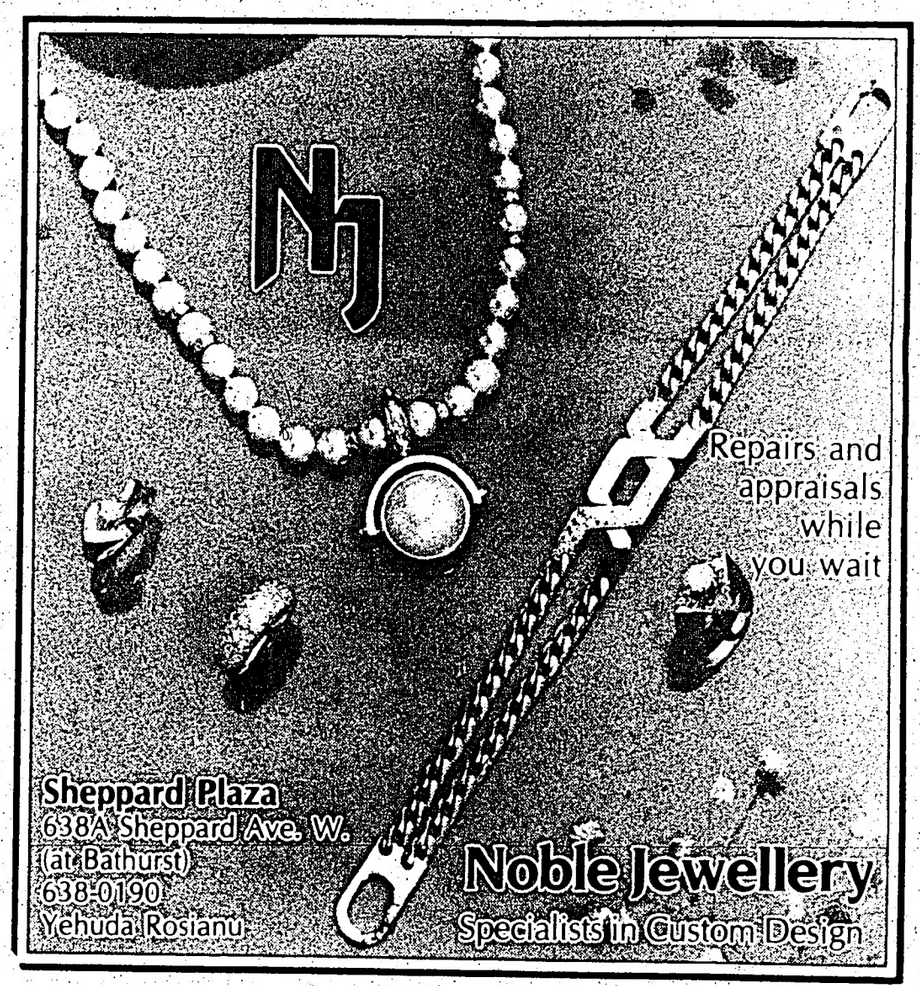

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Arts

Diane Gordon (Martha) and Len Doncheff (Otto) in Through the Leaves.

Doncheff, Gordon great in Through the Leaves

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

You won't find anything uplifting in Through the Leaves at Toronto Free Theatre until Nov. 10 but you will get a glimpse of what one commentator has called "the dark anguish of the ordinary."

The German playwright Franz Kroetz has developed something of a cult following in New York, where three of his plays were produced off Broadway in 1984.

In Through the Leaves, Martha, a middle-aged butcher, and Otto, a phlegmatic and insensitive factory worker, are the only two characters in a play that runs about 100 minutes, without intermission.

The first clue to Otto's character is the wolfish snarl of Martha's dog, for Otto, in truth, acts much like an animal. Martha puts up with the brutish actions of her lover but tries to picture her life in an idealized manner in her diary, entries of which she reads aloud from time to time. That she is deceiving herself becomes painfully aware to the audience almost from the first line of dialogue.

In a recent interview, playwright Kroetz said he gets angry at his weak characters and pushes them to the limits of hatefulness. In his Staller's Farm, which played at Theatre Passe Muraille a few years ago, at least there is a retarded girl whose simple demands from life strike a note of humanity. But in Through the Leaves, even though Martha is terribly abused by Otto, and forced to commit acts of self-abasement, there is little, if any, sympathy aroused because she takes him back again and again.

Critics have interpreted Kroetz's work as a drama of the inarticulate, images of unremarkable characters unable to express in words the powerful emotions that drive them. But one may legitimately ask if any purpose is served by giving such a depraved man as Otto the upper hand over his submissive victim.

Len Doncheff and Diane Gordon give magnificent performances. Doncheff's physical bulk, his rounded, powerful shoulders, his very immobility, abet the sparseness and meanness of his language. In Gordon's case, the practical skills and good business sense she displays in her butcher shop makes all the more harrowing the complete victim she becomes.

Larry Lillo, in his direction, and Jim Plaxton, in his design, have established an environment which underlines the absence of any ennobling aspects to their relationship.

Through the Leaves is a play by a post-war German playwright who left the German Communist Party after four years because the party dictums conflicted with his views on the place of art in society. It is important, perhaps, to know what he thinks drives people to desperate actions . . . unedifying as it may be.

Play offers some entertainment

TORONTO —

Blue City Slammers, at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave., until Nov. 10, tries to do on stage with small town Ontario what Alice Munro has done so well between the covers of her novels and in her short stories.

Although Blue City Slammers by Layne Coleman is a very funny play and provides an evening of superb entertainment, it is unlikely to achieve the niche that Munro's work has. In a 2-hour play, with 12 characters, all important to the plot, even the best of dramatists will have trouble in giving the bed-rock characterization provided in Munro's portraits.

Playwright Coleman, who knows small town Ontario life from personal experience, talks about it in interviews as a play he feels is honest to the nth degree. It would be better, in this reviewer's opinion, to let Blue City Slammers speak for itself as a slice of life with a lot of witty dialogue and the most made of every opportunity for a belly laugh.

No tears should be shed

If it is not the definitive play about rural Ontario that Coleman hopes it to be, no tears should be shed. A lot of good writers, including James Reaney, have tilled this field for the stage, and the essence of that particular kind of society may never be caught.

The Blue City Slammers is a women's softball team whose six members all have personal crises of one kind or another involving one or more of the six male characters. There is a serious through-line which depends for its credibility on actor Sean McCann, a garage-owner sponsor of the softball team, who is a religious zealot.

Probably the real residents of the real Blue Cities in Ontario would be the first to deny the foibles and hijinks of these stage characters. Not to worry. Just enjoy Blue City Slammers for the clever staging of a baseball game in the confines of a theatre ingeniously designed by Patsy Lang and Jim Plaxton to resemble a dome. And for the good humor which bubbles out along the way. B.R.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Arts

Romantics can take their pick

National Ballet opens its fall season

TORONTO —

Love, love, love . . . idealistic and passionate, tragic and tender. Romantics can take their pick during the 3-week fall season of the National Ballet of Canada, which has just opened at the O'Keefe Centre.

New sets and costumes by award-winning designer Desmond Heeley will be unveiled at the opening week's performances of Don Quixote, concluding Sunday, Nov. 10.

The ballet recounts the Knight of La Mancha's involvement with the romantic misadventures of two young lovers, Kitri and Basilio.

Two performances feature Cynthia Gregory and Fernando Bujones, long-time dancers and partners with the American Ballet Theater, as the romantic leads.

The National Ballet's production was first staged for the company in 1982 by Nicolas Beriozoff, based on the original by Marius Petipa and Alexander Gorsky.

The short program (Nov. 13-17), which has become a showcase for the balletic range of the company's dancers and choreographers, brings back three of the National's most successful 1-act ballets.

L'Ile Inconnue, resident choreographer Constantin Patsalas' most lyrical ballet, premiered in November, 1983. Set to Hector Berlioz' song cycle Nuits d'Ete, it reflects the emotional vagaries of love.

The unusual set is by Toronto tapestry artist Helen Gregor.

The centrepiece of the short program is Glen Tetley's Sphinx, an interpretation of Jean Cocteau's play La machine infernale.

First performed by the company in May, 1983, the ballet is a soul-draining evocation of death in the midst of love.

And for something completely different, the program closes with the exuberant Elite Syncopations — a ragtime, freeform fantasy on the black dancehalls of the early 1900s.

Natalia Makarova, who came to the West from the Kirov Ballet in 1970, has established her reputation as one of the greatest classical ballerinas performing today. She has also won a Tony Award for her role in On Your Toes on Broadway.

Makarova will dance in two special performances of Eugene Onegin, choreographed by the late John Cranko of the Stuttgart Ballet, on Nov. 19 and Nov. 24.

She will be partnered by Stuttgart ballet master and principal dancer Reid Anderson, who will partner Karen Kain on Nov. 22 and the matinee performance on Nov. 24.

Tickets are available at the O'Keefe Centre box office, or through BASS at 872-2262.

Implausible situations

Works gummed up in boudoir farce

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The French are the acknowledged masters of boudoir farce. Their playwrights have always contended that the comedy timing requires clockwork precision, with the lovers popping in and out of bedroom closets like cuckoo clocks.

Alas, the works are gummed up in *Two Into One*, the heavy-footed farce from London's West End currently huffing and puffing onstage at the Royal Alexandra Theatre until Dec. 7.

British playwright Ray Cooney, who has cranked out dozens of these automated sitcoms on his assembly line, seems to have hit a snag with this one.

The plot is properly complicated. It deals with an over-sexed Conservative cabinet minister trying to cheat on his equally randy wife by having a 2-hour fling in a London hotel bedroom with the Prime Minister's sexy blonde secretary.

Frustrating him in his assignation is a parade of oddball characters. They include his bumbling ministerial assistant; a suspicious hotel manager; a blackmailing Oriental waiter; and a gallumphing elephant of a Labor MP puritanically bent on a crusade against vice.

Colorful the characters may be, but they're also unmotivated, unbelievable and unlikable. They're forced to strain too hard to squeeze humor out of their implausible situations.

A London newspaper critic raved about the West End production: "I laughed until my mascara stuck together."

The Royal Alexandra production elicited exactly six laughs from this reviewer, and my chuckles had nothing to do with the hoary wheezes of the script.

They were stimulated by the expert comic miming of John Thaw as the klutzy ministerial assistant and the goofy giggle assumed by Daniel Massey as his lecherous parliamentary boss.

Daniel Massey (with comedienne Nerys Hughes) elicite chuckles from heavyfooted bedroom romp at Royal Alexandra Theatre.

Highlights of Precious Legacy

The Precious Legacy display of Czech Judaica plundered by Nazi troops between 1942 and 1945 continues at the Royal Ontario Museum. In addition to the exhibit, there are over 60 concurrent programs at the ROM continuing until the end of November. The highlights for the next week are as follows:

- A 10-part film series continues Sunday, Nov. 10 at 7.30 p.m. in the ROM Rep Cinema with the screening of two films: The Passenger, a 1961 Polish film about a former SS guard from Auschwitz who recognizes a surviver aboard a cruise ship, and Night and Fog, a 30-minute film from France made in 1955 considered by many to be the best movie ever made on the Holocaust. Admission is $3 and $2 for students and seniors.
- The last of three chamber music concerts will take place Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in the ROM theatre. Violinist Rivka Golani will team up with pianist William Tritt, clarinetist James Campbell and Cantor Louis Danto to perform music and song. A premiere performance of Srul Glick's adaptation of Six Yiddish Songs will be highlighted. Admission is $8; $6 for seniors, students or members.
- On Nov. 12 from noon to 1 p.m., the last of Abba Eban's 9-part Heritage: Civilization and the Jews series will be screened in the ROM Theatre. Admission is free for seniors only, included with ROM admission for others.
- A 29-minute film entitled The Precious Legacy, designed to acquaint visitors with the main display, is also free with admission.
- Family matinees continue Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1.30 p.m. and again at 3.30 with The Friends of Yiddish Players, a troupe that specializes in Yiddish skits. They will perform humorous sketches from Europe and North America in Yiddish and English. All matinee performances are held in the ROM Theatre Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
- Rare Jewish artifacts from the Bishop White collection runs concurrently with the Precious Legacy. This is a display of 11 rare Jewish artifacts from the forgotten Jewish community of Kaifeng, China.

For more information on these and other programs, call the ROM at 586-5551/2/3.

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Travel

On the sea near Tel Aviv

Self-contained luxury resort hotel opens

TEL AVIV —
The $40 million Daniel Hotel and Spa, the most complete health and fitness spa and resort in Israel, opened recently at Herzlia-on-Sea, nine miles north of Tel Aviv.

The self-contained resort, overlooking the eastern Mediterranean, offers 300 guest rooms and suites as well as luxury apartments, health and beauty facilities, a wide range of restaurants, extensive entertainment and recreational activities, as well as an executive business centre, meeting rooms plus banqueting facilities for up to 600 guests.

There is a mile of beachfront and promenade in front of the hotel.

The property is owned and operated by I.G. Group hotel division.

Guests receive head-to-toe attention and care from an experienced staff of beauticians, cosmeticians and dieticians, with natural health treatments featuring hydrotherapy in the mineral-rich water of the Dead Sea, and Fango therapy with vitamin-enriched mud from the Sea of Galilee, all brought especially to the Daniel.

Pure mountain air is simulated for inhalation therapy.

Consultations are provided for hair, beauty, manicure and pedicure treatment and a special health salad and juice bar serves up dietary balanced menus and fresh natural juices.

The spa complex is under the supervision of the former head of the Israeli government's health and spa operations, Sam Twaig.

Separate from the spa is the health club with heated indoor swimming pool, saunas, jacuzzis, whirlpool baths, exercise equipment and massage rooms. In addition to the hotel's private beach there is an Olympic-size heated swimming pool, and floodlit tennis courts.

"Our hotel is the special place for the traveler to wind down from the pressure of a business year, or for visitors to refresh themselves following their tour of Israel," notes Ilan Rudich, the owning company's managing director.

The twin-towered hotel, designed by internationally renowned architect Morris Lapidus, features extensive use of Italian carrara marble throughout. The hotel's artwork, including the exterior facade of "Daniel in the Lion's Den," is the work of Israeli artist Gershon Knispel.

Guests have their choice of five kosher restaurants, including the world's first kosher Polynesian restaurant — The Bali Hai, along with Cleopatra's Tent, a dining experience offering the ambience of a Middle Eastern Bedouin tent complete with exotic dancers, and the Daniel Garden Dairy Restaurant. There is also the Four Seasons pool restaurant operated year round, plus the hotel's Spa restaurant which features diet controlled meals.

Cocktails and beverages are served in the Rendezvous Lounge and Bar overlooking the Mediterranean and the Oval Bar, situated in the lobby.

Single occupancy room rates for the hotel (quoted in U.S. dollars) range from $86 standard, $104 superior and $122 deluxe during the high season to regular season, single occupancy rates of $64 standard, $81 superior and $98 deluxe.

Doubles are priced during the high season at $108 standard, $126 superior and $44 deluxe, while regular season rates for doubles are $85 standard, $102 superior and $119 deluxe.

Suites and studios are available from $300, with long-term rates on request.

The hotel also offers a family plan with an extra bed free of charge for children up to 12 years of age sharing the room with their parents. A third bed costs $25 and breakfast is $8.50.

The Daniel offers an executive business centre with computer link-ups to the world's financial centres, international satellite communication, facsimile and telex equipment, as well as secretarial service.

The hotel also has its own synagogue, as well as a shopping arcade.

For additional information or reservations, contact Leading Hotels of the World by calling (toll-free) 800-341-8585 from Canada. You may also contact Preferred Hotels (toll-free) at 800-323-7500 in the U.S. or Canada, or Reservations Systems, Inc. by telephoning (toll-free) 800-223-1588.

UK-Canada route late booking fare

TORONTO —
Air Canada will introduce a new late booking fare for travelers between Canada and Britain beginning Dec. 1, the airline has announced.

For $50 more than the existing Super-Apex fare, passengers will be able to reserve and pay for their tickets up to seven days prior to travel, instead of the regular 21 days.

Existing conditions such as minimum stay of seven days and a maximum stay of one year will continue to apply.

In addition, full fare economy passengers traveling to Britain with no stopovers, will be offered reductions on the 1-way fare, with exactly the same privileges as the regular fare ticket.

The above fares are subject to approval by both the Canadian and the British governments.

Fiesta set for Myrtle Beach

MYRTLE BEACH, SC —
A Myrtle Beach area Chamber of Commerce festival, "Holiday Fiesta" will maintain the flow of holiday activities and entertainment from Nov. 24 through Dec. 31st.

Activities planned include golf tournaments, bazaars, musical concerts, art and floral exhibits and a tree lighting ceremony.

During December, many Grand Strand hotels, motels and golf courses will be participating in a special "twofer" program, offering one free night for every paid night of lodging and one free time for every paid tee.

The twofer program provides a perfect opportunity for visitors to treat themselves to a winter vacation of shopping and golfing along the Grand Strand.

For more information, contact the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 2115, Myrtle Beach, SC 29578; (803) 626-7444.

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Travel

"The islands that time forgot"

Turks, Caicos islands called last Caribbean frontier

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

"After 492 years the Turks and Caicos islands are what the Caribbean used to be — friendly people who will say good morning to you as you pass them in the street," Ariel Misick, minister of tourism for the islands, told me recently while visiting Toronto. "We plan to keep it that way. We want to be remembered as the islands that time forgot — the last Caribbean frontier," he added.

The Turks and Caicos Islands are south of the Bahamas, consist of eight major islands and 40 smaller ones, called cays. Total population is 8,500.

The islands are 575 miles (920 kilometres) southeast of Miami from where there are a number of air services (Cayman Airways and Pan-American Airlines) and from Nassau in the Bahamas one airline (Bahamasair) serves the islands.

Last year the islands had a total of 17,000 vacation visitors, mostly from the United States, but about 10% from Canada. Last year Club Med opened a US$29 million village with 500-bed capacity. Currently another international hotel chain (either Sheraton or Holiday Inn) is starting to build a hotel on Providenciales, locally known as Provo. Currently there are six small hotels on Provo, and about 16 on other islands.

Most of the hostelries have less than 20 rooms, the largest on Provo has 57 rooms.

The islands are noted for their 200 miles (320 km) of fine white sand beaches and the excellent scuba diving offshore to see coral reefs, a large variety of marine life and wrecks of ships dating back to the days when Spain ruled the Caribbean.

Nature conservation is important to the islanders and they have even developed a marine culture project on Provo to include a conch hatchery, claimed to be the only one in the world. Conch has been a staple diet throughout the West Indian islands and in the Gulf of Mexico area.

While Grand Turk is perhaps best known of the major islands in the group, because it has a space flight tracking station, the most tourist developed island is Providenciales which has 12 miles (18 km) of beaches along its northeast coast.

Serious development of the island as a vacation destination began some 15 years ago. Today a number of the 900 people on the island are Canadian or U.S. citizens in the tourist industry or living in retirement.

The islands being a British colony, Great Britain recently built an international terminal and 8,500-foot runway on Provo to take the large aircraft now flying there from Miami.

The island has a modern marine for visiting yachtsmen. Deepsea fishing boats can be rented and boats can be rented for trips to nearby smaller islands for bonefishing.

The new Club Med Village has available water skiing, snorkeling, sailing, windsurfing as well as night-lighted tennis courts, and bicycles for traveling on the island.

Grand Turk, which has the capital town of Cockburn Town, is also becoming a tax haven with establishment of a number of international banks and legal head offices of several thousand companies. There is no income tax or capital gains tax, no sales tax nor corporation tax on the islands.

The islands operate on United States currency, since many of its early settlers were from what is now the United States during and after the American Revolution of 200 years ago.

No passports or visas are required for Canadian visitors but some identification as birth certificates or citizenship card is satisfactory. Driver's licence is not adequate.

There is inter-island transportation by a local airline, and there are medical centres on main islands.

Columbus is believed to have reached the Grand Turk island two days after his first landfall on a nearby Bahamian Island, Oct. 14 is a national holiday in the islands to mark Columbus' arrival in 1492.

The islands have had Spanish, French and British invasions, were dependencies of Bermuda, Bahamas and Jamaica, have been a separate colony of Great Britain since 1962. Its people are mostly descendants of slaves brought by Loyalists who fled the American Revolution.

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Learning, fellowship travel plans

By
ROSE KLEINER

Several Jewish institutions have recently taken note of a phenomena that has great educational potential for Jewish life.

Recognizing the popularity of world travel among Jewish people, these institutions are now organizing various travel packages in which learning and fellowship will go hand in hand with the usual amenities and tours which are already available.

Three such institutions now proposing a number of very different trips are the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, and the University of Judaism in California. Some travel agencies, as well, are offering tours led by knowledgeable personalities, who are certain to make the trip a mini-course and an adventure.

This winter the American Jewish Congress has a tour of Caribbean Jewish communities — a 2-week cruise which goes through the Panama Canal. San Juan, Puerto Rico, with the largest Jewish community in the West Indies, will be the first stop. St. Thomas, in the U.S. Virgin Islands, Curacao, with the oldest synagogue in the Western hemisphere, and a visit to the large Jewish community of Panama City, are all part of the itinerary.

A 20-day cruise, planned by the American Jewish Congress, will start in Haifa, proceed through the Mediterranean, and cross the Atlantic to New York.

Jewish communities visited en route will include the cities of Izmir (Turkey), Athens (Greece), Naples (Italy), Malaga (Spain), Casablanca (Morocco) and Funchal (Madeira Islands).

Two tours, entitled "In the Footsteps of Herzl," will trace Herzl's route as he journeyed to find supporters for the establishment of a Jewish homeland. The trip will commence in London, where he had conferred with the Rothschilds, and go all the way to Istanbul, where Herzl negotiated with the sultan of Turkey.

For the spring the American Jewish Congress is sponsoring a number of "Heritage Expeditions."

The "Classic Cuisine of the Italian Jews" will be the theme of three different tours to Florence. Termed "the world's first gourmet cooking tour, in accordance with Jewish tradition . . . a uniquely Jewish gastronomic extravaganza," the tour will meet with Edda Servi Machlin, author of The Classic Cuisine of Italian Jews.

The tour will stop in Rome, Pisa, Siena, Chianti and Montecatini Terme. Dates of the tours are May 1-11, May 8-18, and May 15-25, 1986. The price of the tour will cover the transatlantic air fare, hotels, the cooking course and many meals. Spouses, and companions of participants, who are not taking the cooking course will pay a lower price.

Among the B'nai B'rith travel destinations this year the most intriguing one seems to be "The Lands of Ahasuerus." Starting with Bombay, home of a Jewish community that dates back to the 18th century, the tour will stop in Goa, where Jews fled during the Inquisition. Other stops will be at Calicut, whose Jewish settlers came in the 12th century, and Cochin, the centre of Malibar Jewish life.

A tour closer to home will be going to Curacao, where the first annual Caribbean Jewish Festival is being planned. It will be sponsored by several Jewish organizations, and by B'nai B'rith.

A travel and learn opportunity is now available at the University of Judaism in California. The three programs announced are described as "week-long live-in experiences of Jewish study, cultural enrichment, and personal renewal."

The programs consist of a seminar week, a cultural arts week, and a Passover institute. Some of the seminar courses listed are Basic Judaism, Great Jewish Court Cases, Romance of Archeology, and Great Cities and Personalities in Jewish History.

The cultural arts program will cover music, film, dance, and theatre utilizing the resources of the Los Angeles Jewish community — the dance ensembles, stage and screen actors, directors and producers.

Extracurricular activities available are folkdancing, exercise classes, art, music, sculpture and tours of Los Angeles.

The Passover institute will include lectures and discussions, religious services, the two sedarim, cultural arts programs and tours.

Participants in the programs will be housed in the new Residential Centre, in rooms with private bath. Kosher meals will be served in the new campus dining hall.

The university is in the Santa Monica mountains in the Bel Air section of Los Angeles. Beaches, mountains and the desert of southern California are all within driving distance.

There are nine 1-week seminar dates to choose from. All start on a Monday and end on a Sunday morning. The first seminar date is Dec. 16-22. The last one March 17-23. The cost is $350 (U.S.) per person, per seminar, and covers 17 meals.

The Passover institute is from April 23 to May 2, and costs $890 (U.S.) per person. Only 90 persons will be accepted for this program.

For more information about the tours contact your travel agent, or write directly to: American Jewish Congress (International Travel Program — 16 E. 84th St., New York 10028); B'nai B'rith Tours (825 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017); University of Judaism (Department of Continuing Education, 15600 Mulholland Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90077).

One more tour should be noted. "Pepper, Silk and Ivory — The Orient Thru Jewish Eyes" (Dec. 18-Jan. 6) will be led by Rabbi Marvin Tokayer, former rabbi of the Jewish community of Japan.

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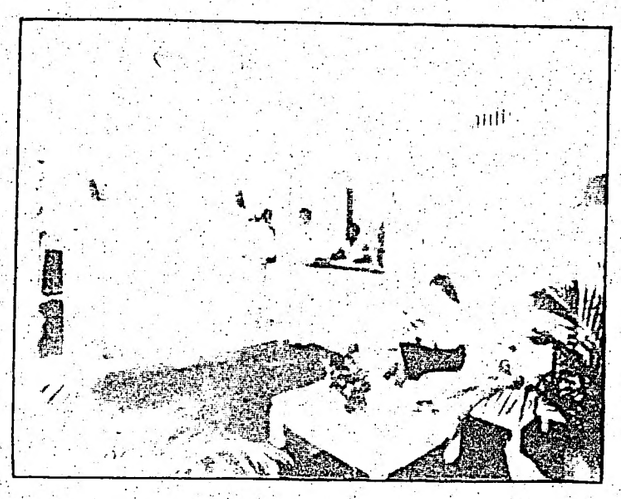

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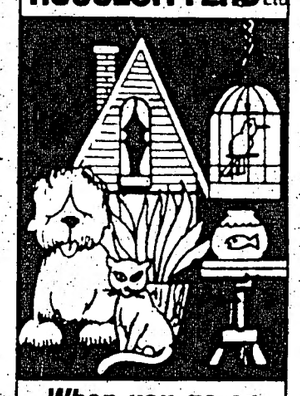

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Travel

Metro Zoo worth a visit

Cruises only part of the many attractions of Miami

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —
There is always something new in the popular Miami area for winter visitors. Now you can take 1-day cruises to the nearby Bahamas. The Scandinavian Sun leaves at 8.30 in the morning, is back in Miami by 11 p.m.

If you have never been on a cruise the day's outing will give you a good idea if you like that type of vacation. For on this ship you'll eat well, and partake of activities ranging from swimming in its pool to playing bingo, deck sports, watching current movies, all kinds of contests, Broadway-type revues on the evening return trip, and a chance to gamble in the casino and at slot machines.

Then there is the stop at Freeport on Grand Bahama Island early in the afternoon for a tour of this vacation spot.

Another day you can visit the expanding Metro Zoo, a cageless zoo where animals roam free on islands surrounded by moats in an area resembling their native habitat. This season you can wander through the free-flight aviary where 300 birds from Southeast Asia fly about in a tropical hardwood forest and marshland environment.

A winding walkway leads over a hanging bridge, past rushing waterfalls to an observation deck. Or if you don't want to walk among the birds, the Metro Zoo monorail transportation system goes through the aviary.

During the busy year-end season the big attraction in Miami is the Orange Bowl Festival, starting in mid-December with inter-collegiate sporting events, parades, and culminating on New Year's Eve with the King Orange Jamboree parade and the classic Orange Bowl football game on New Year's night. The festival goes on till mid-January.

A showcase of American art and culture is the Miccosukee Tribe's annual Indian Art Festival from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. There are displays of Indian artists, Indian food and performances by dancers and singers from 30 American Indian tribes.

In the Coconut Grove area there is something going on every month. In February, for example at the Coconut Grove Arts Festival you can view or purchase original paintings, ceramics and other craft products, you can enjoy ethnic food booths and listen to a variety of music from the classical to country style, to jazz or Big Band sounds.

If you are limited in time, there is a 45-minute flight from Miami to Key West, most southern point in the United States. You'll fly over an overseas highway which connects many small islands stretching south into the Caribbean. In Key West you walk about the palm-studied streets to visit 19th century historic homes.

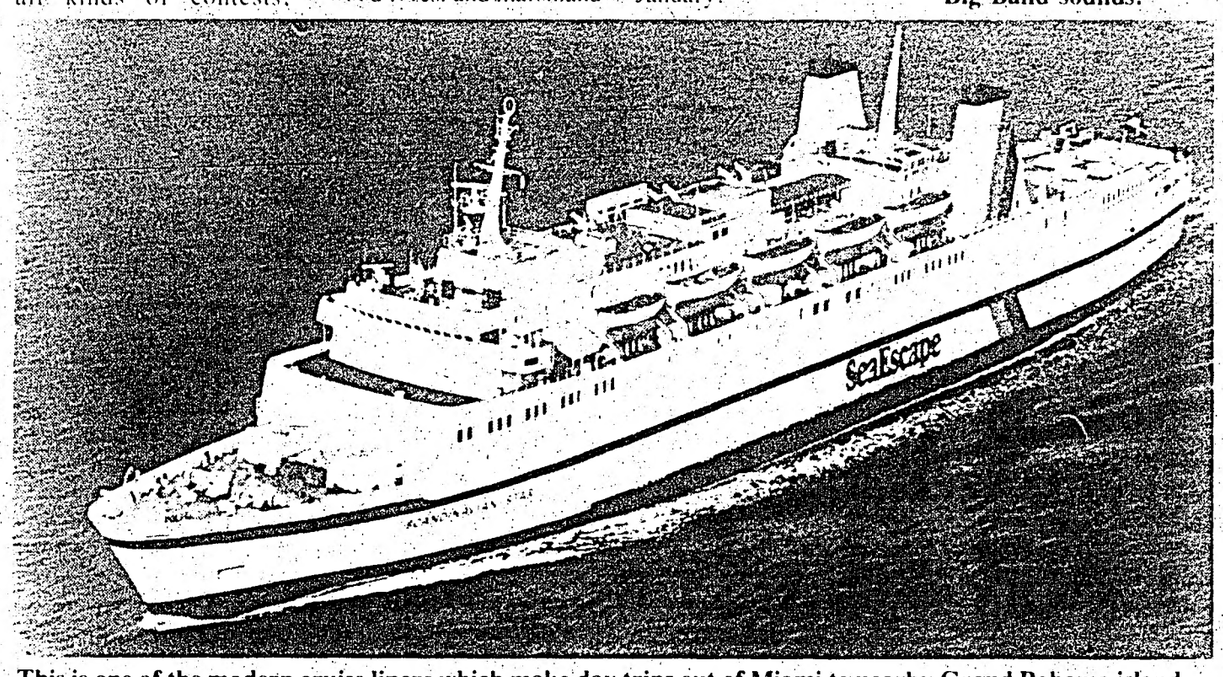
Should you drive the overseas highway from Miami to Key West, there are many islands to visit, most of them now with resort facilities, see spots where pirates once hid, and go to an underwater preserve. John Kennekamp Coral Reef State Park, at Key Largo. There are even golf courses on the islands and there is fishing at most.

At Hollywood, not far north of Miami Beach, is what is claimed the largest water theme park in the world, Six Flags Atlantis. Here are 80 water-oriented rides and amusements, with nine body water slides which drop, twist and turn earthward from a height of a 7-storey tower.

Should you want a change of pace from Miami life, there is Everglades National Park to the south where you can see dozens of varieties of birds, drive through or paddle your way through swamp lands and winding creeks, even camp in wilderness areas.

From mid-December there are daily guided walks, talks, demonstrations and campfire programs arranged by the United States National Park Service naturalists.

During the winter season hourly guided tram tours take visitors seven miles into the interior of the park at Shark Valley Overlook. From a 25-foot observation tower you'll have a good panoramic view of this wilderness swampland as the tram loops back to the park entrance.



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Travel

Sunny stretch of real estate

Southeast Florida skyline changing

By
APRIL ATHEY

TALLAHASSEE — Pastel Art Deco hotels flash visitors a neon welcome on the southern shores of Miami Beach. Neighboring pioneer homes on Fort Lauderdale's New River now are the hottest new restaurants in town.

A pre-Civil War fortress named for President Zachary Taylor is the focal point of the state's newest park. And a once-dilapidated hotel in downtown Coral Gables now reigns as unofficial "Prince" of Ponce de Leon Boulevard.

Though in 1985 many of Southeast Florida's developments are redevelopments, there are plenty of newcomers who are changing the skyline of this sunny stretch of real estate.

One such newcomer is Six Flags Atlantis in Hollywood, the world's largest water theme park. This 65-acre attraction includes 80 water-oriented rides and amusements surrounding an 11-acre lake.

More watery fun may be had at the new Ski Rixen International Cableway in Pompano Beach, where an overhead cable pulls skiers around a 9-acre lake for a quiet ride.

All equipment and life vests are included and instruction is provided for beginners of all ages.

Miami's Metrozoo continues to expand its animal exhibits. New to the zoo are a black rhinoceros, two white tiger cubs, four lowland gorillas, eight Sumatran orangutans and the chamois (shammy), which is related to both the goat and the antelope.

A new boat tour service to Eliott Key is offered at Biscayne National Park in Homestead.

Operated by Biscayne Aqua Center, the service features a 3-hour layover on the island and a 1-hour scenic tour of Biscayne Bay.

Picnic facilities, nature trails, a swimming area, showers, visitor centre and guided snorkeling trips are national park amenities available on the island.

By late 1985 visitors may be seeing a new sight in the Florida Keys — Skyview, a sculpture and archway on Upper Key Largo that will feature a rooftop observation area for views of the Atlantic, Florida Bay and applaudable sunsets.

The structure will be designed to reflect four aspects of the Keys: fishing, back country, offshore waters and diving.

A few more bridges away on Key West, visitors have the opportunity to sail the Western Union schooner, which first was launched April 7, 1939, from behind the island's Hand Print Factory.

The 130-foot tall ship — the last Key West-built ship afloat — was designed to maintain undersea telegraph cables.

Now certified by the U.S. Coast Guard to carry 50 passengers plus a crew of eight, the ship sails twice daily for afternoon and sunset cruises and can accommodate wheelchairs and walkers.

Already open and enriching its guests is the new Metro-Dade Cultural Center, a $26.6-million complex that was completed in December of 1983.

It is home to the Center for the Fine Arts, the Dade County Library and the Historical Museum of Southern Florida.

Designed to enrich any visit to Greater Miami and The Beaches is the proposed 28-acre improvement project for Bayfront Park, which will include a natural amphitheatre, outdoor cafe, rock garden, fountain, light tower, baywalk along Biscayne Bay and children's play sculptures.

Also new on the beach is the Beachfront Park and Promenade, a $3-million landscaped boardwalk along the shore between 21st and 46th streets. The promenade is designed not only to afford greater visitor access, but also to protect the 300-foot-wide beach.

Israel's great diversity displayed in two books

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel is a tiny country, practically a speck on the map of the Middle East. But for all its physical smallness, Israel is probably one of the most varied — and exhilarating — countries in the world.

Two newly-published books, one a photographic album, the other a fulsomely-illustrated volume on an archeological adventure, encompass the awesome diversity that is Israel.

The Israelis (Harry N. Abrams and Keter, $49.95) is a stunning coffee table book that anyone would be pleased to receive as a gift.

On May 10, 1984, on just a random day, 55 topflight photographers fanned out across the country and recorded 24 hours in the life of a vital nation.

In all, they snapped 40,000 pictures, from which were culled 318 that appear here.

As a portrait of Israel, both of its landscape and its mixed population, The Israelis is a veritable work of art. And this is the case not only because the photos are so technically accomplished, but because they represent such a cross section of people and places.

Jews, Arabs and Christians, representatives of the three great religions, have been photographed in a variety of candid activities.

On one page, a casually-clad kibbutznik with ruddy cheeks sits on the seat of his tractor, his arms on the steering wheel. On another, a Moslem man prostrates himself on a brown and white prayer rug. On a third page, Russian Orthodox nuns clear a breakfast table in a convent in Jerusalem.

Whole gamut of life

These photos faithfully reproduce the whole gamut of life in a hot, sunny, frenetic country at war with its Arab neighbors. Two heavily-armed soldiers patrol a dirt track on the Jordanian border, a young man in a swim suit casually reclines against his balcony in Tel Aviv, shoppers queue up at a bus stop on Tel Aviv's Allenby Rd., impatiently waiting for the vehicle to come.

The actual land, from an elegaic view of Jerusalem to a field of bright sunflowers, is evoked brilliantly.

Amos Kenan, the noted Israeli journalist and writer, provides a useful and graphic introduction to the nation he enshrined some years ago in *The Israelis: Fathers and Sons.*

* * *

Israel, being an ancient land, has a history which is justifiably intriguing. When Canada was still a howling wilderness, Israel was already at an advanced stage of development.

In The Shadow Of The Temple (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $36.50) examines the story of the most important archeological dig in this century.

In 1968, a group of Israeli archeologists began work in an area around Jerusalem's Temple Mount, the site of King Solomon's temple, destroyed under Roman rule.

What they discovered, as author Meir Ben-Dov relates, was nothing short of miraculous.

Ben-Dov tells his tale masterfully, summoning up the novelist's gift for high drama.

Photographs, in color and in black-and-white, are interspersed throughout the text, clarifying the problems and triumphs inherent in the dig which made headlines around the globe.

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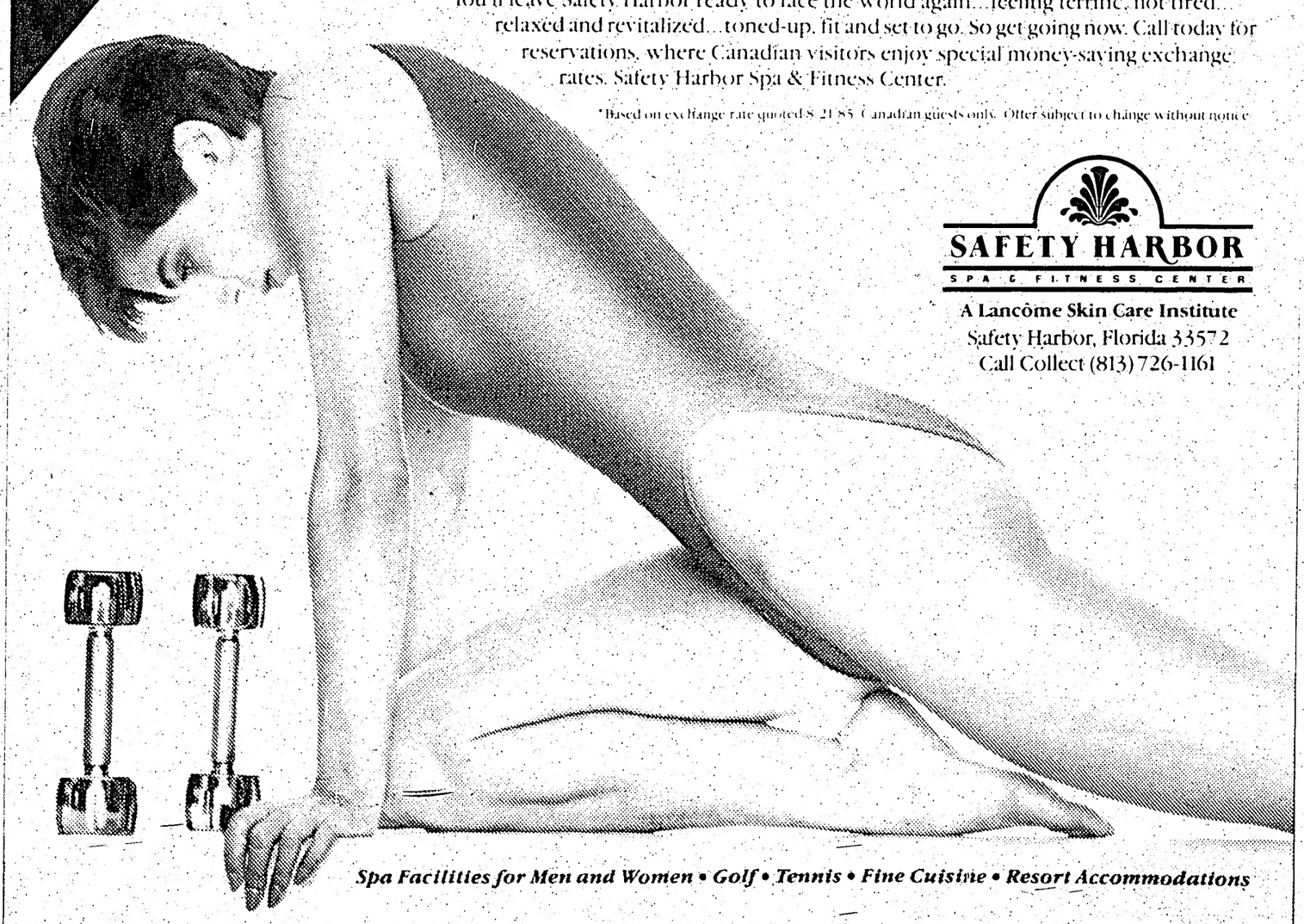

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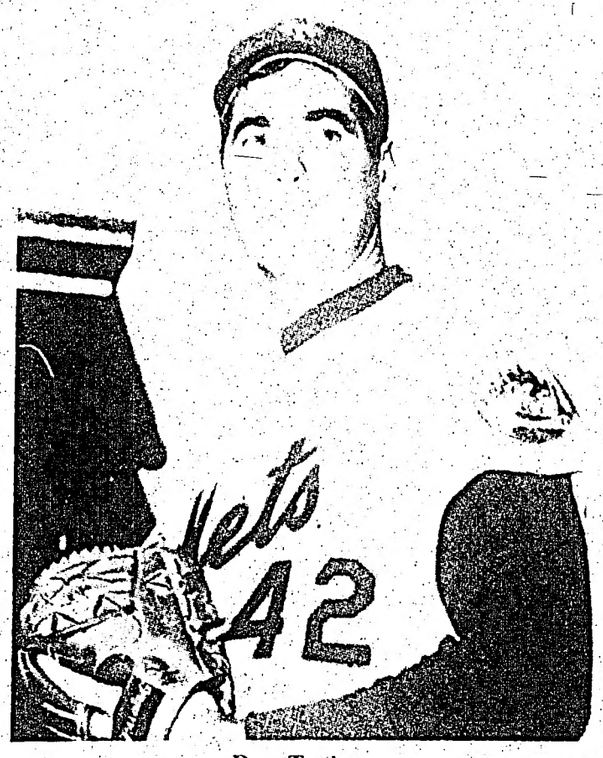

Ron Taylor

Blue Jays' Taylor wows BB's banquet

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

It can be somewhat intimidating trying to address over 600 baseball players who are intent on having a good time and reliving past glories and defeats on the field.

But the B'nai B'rith baseball executive made a perfect choice when it got Dr. Ron Taylor, the Toronto Blue Jays team physician, to be the head speaker at the annual B'nai B'rith baseball dinner held recently at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

While many speakers had to shout to be heard over the din of the players' good time, Taylor held the crowd spellbound as he talked of his days on the field and in the clubhouse.

Taylor, recently selected to the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame, established the S.C. Cooper Family Sports Medicine Clinic at Mount Sinai Hospital in 1980, to provide treatment for professional, amateur and recreational athletes and instruction in how to avoid a recurrence of sports injuries.

In his days as a pro ball player, Taylor played for the Cleveland Indians, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets. Upon retiring from baseball Taylor entered med school and completed his residency at Mount Sinai before becoming team physician for the Blue Jays in 1980.

B'nai B'rith operates the largest recreational baseball league in North America, and the dinner is the crowning highlight of the season where championship teams and most valuable players are given trophies, for their past heroics on the field.

League commmissioner Marv Cohen said that B'nai B'rith gains, not only from members who play baseball and other athletics, but develops future leaders for all of its varied community and fundraising activities, and ultimately becoming "a stronger, self-perpetuating organization."

This year's banquet saw the first recipient of the Charles Goldlust Award, an award in memory of Charlie Goldlust which goes to the player who combines excellent baseball skills along with sportsmanlike qualities.

Presented by brother Gary Goldlust, this year's recipient was Jon Schachter of the Maccabiah Diplomats in Division I slow pitch. Schachter who led the league in hitting, averaging two home runs a game, was also chosen MVP for the same division.

Other MVP winners were: Division I — pitcher Murray Kaufman, Division II — pitcher Gary Tennenbaum, Division III — pitcher Stephen Light, Division IV — coach Lee Green, Division V — coach Martin Goldman, Division VI — pitcher Mike Glazer, Division VII — pitcher Barry Klein.

In slow pitch Division I — shortstop Jon Schachter, Division II — third baseman Max Ostroff, Division III — third baseman Paul Rosen, Division IV — pitcher Eddie Birnbaum.

Over 2,000 young athletes expected

Toronto to host Junior Maccabiah

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

One Maccabiah ends, another one begins.

The dust is barely settled on the summer of 1985 Maccabiah Games held in Israel, but preparations are already under way for another Maccabiah extravaganza. This time however, the venue will be Toronto and the competition will be exclusively for junior athletes.

The 3rd Junior Maccabiah will be held from Aug. 15-21, 1986, and more than 2,000 young athletes, aged 12-16, are expected to attend.

The Maccabi Canada executive is already hard at work, arranging all the myriad details that go with hosting an event of that magnitude, says Maccabi Ontario regional chairman Sid Greenberg.

Last week, the exec hosted Arie Rosenzweig, chairman of the sports department of the World Maccabi Union, at a get acquainted dinner in which Rosenzweig checked on the progress being made in preparing for the 86 Junior Games.

Rosenzweig, who "in real life" is athletic director of Tel Aviv University, told The CJN the 86 Games promise to be "the greatest event" due in part to the large number of competitors expected.

He noted that at the first Junior Games in Memphis back in 1982, only 500 young sportsmen attended. At the second edition in Detroit in 1984, attendance doubled to 1,000 and now Maccabi officials expect to double that figure again.

With the idea of the youth games apparently catching on, Rosenzweig was enthusiastic about the upcoming event.

"We feel in Israel we have the right tool to get to the young generation through sport," he said, "to bring Jewish kids together through sport."

Rosenzweig pointed out athletics will not be the sole activity at the Games. There will be cultural events, kabbalat Shabbat, Jewish events and an "Israel night" — following a pattern set at the quadrennial Games in Israel. For Maccabiah organizers, strengthening the links between Jewish athletes and their heritage is one of the main raisons d'etre of the entire exercise.

Rosenzweig expressed confidence in the abilities of the Canadian Maccabi organization to follow established guidelines (which set out the types of cultural programming that must be part of the event) in preparing for next summer's event.

Besides visiting with the Ontario Maccabi brain trust, Rosenzweig plans to include Montreal, Detroit and other U.S. cities on his western swing, where he again will check on preparations for next summer.

Referring to the 86 Junior Games, Rosenzweig was optimistic. "I hope we'll have a great event here, and seeing the people here, I'm sure it will be."

* * *

Twelve countries are expected to send athletes to the 3rd Junior Games this summer.

Joining between 300-400 Canadians at the competition will be athletes from the United States, Britain, France, Argentina, Brazil, Australia, Venezuela, Chile, Mexico, Colombia and Israel.

They'll be competing in a dozen sports slated for the Games: swimming, basketball, volleyball, track and field, gymnastics, tennis, table tennis, squash, racquetball, sailing, softball and soccer, said Bernie Offstein, vice chairman of the national athletic committee of Maccabi Canada.

Venues for the Games will be at York University (swimming), North York Stadium (soccer), the Jewish Community Centre (squash and racquetball), at North York high schools (basketball and volleyball) and the Canada Tennis Centre, Offstein said.

About 1,000 of the athletes will be billeted at York University and the remaining sportsmen with various Toronto Jewish families.

About 30-40 sportsmen will make the trip from the Holy Land, while the Americans are expected to send the largest contingent, about 1,000 strong, said Harold Cipin, Maccabi national chairman for public relations.

Cipin, who along with about 15 other Canadian Maccabi officials, was attending a welcoming dinner for Rosenzweig at the Primrose Club, noted the North American junior athletes will not be competing on a strictly national basis.

Athletes will represent various Jewish Community Centres, YM-YWHAs, Maccabi clubs or other Jewish organizations or agencies in a given geographic area.

Where team sports are concerned, communities and regions may be represented (should their teams qualify), and quite conceivably, a gold medal basketball game could come down to a contest between Montreal and Toronto teams, or New York and Philadelphia teams.

As far as individual sports are concerned, Maccabi has placed a limit of two boys and two girls as the maximum number a JCC can send for any one age group, Cipin said.

A $150 U.S. entry fee is also being charged the participants, to cover costs of accommodation for the facilities and for game officials Cipin adds.

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Great ski swap at Earl Bales

North York's ski centre downhill chalet is again holding "the great ski swap" at 4169 Bathurst St. in Earl Bales Park.

For a $1 fee you can register your downhill and cross-country ski equipment on Nov. 14 and 15, from 4-9 p.m.

The sale will run from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Nov. 16 and 9 a.m. - 3.30 p.m. on Nov. 17.

All money and unsold items must be picked up between 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 17, or the money will go to the North York parks and recreation department's trust fund, and equipment will be donated to a charitable organization.

No wooden downhill skis, skis with cable bindings or lace up ski boots will be accepted for sale.

For more information, call 224-6311.

* * *

Free public skating has begun at 17 arenas throughout North York.

Shinny hockey and free family skating are part of the rinks' weekly schedules. Children must be accompanied by an adult 18 and over during the family skate.

During shinny hockey times, all children wil be divided into teams for friendly hockey games. All participants must wear helmets and the games will be supervised.

For more information, call 224-6268.

* * *

Holiday Fitness Centres Ltd. recently purchased the Toronto Squash Club on Lombard St. at Victoria in downtown Toronto.

Extensive renovations are designed to equip the facility with a swimming pool, coed Turkish steam bath and whirlpool, fitness testing, sauna, additional lockers and a new line of exercise equipment to go along with the full complement of American and international squash courts.

* * *

B'nai B'rith hockey scores for the week of Oct. 27.

A DIVISION

Canyon Reds 2 — TFL Teammates 0
TFL Whalers 4 — Forestdale Big Steel 3
Mixed Association 3 — LMOL Hawks 2

B DIVISION

TFL Feathers 4 — TFL Fantasticks 2
VC Bruins 4 — Canyon Kings 1
LMOL Reds 5 — TFL Plumbers 3
TFL Beaver Canoes 1 — TFL Satelites 1
Don Mills Axemen 7 — Forestdale Sting 0
Maccabiah Red Wings 3 — TFL Kitchens 1

C DIVISION

Manor Metro Angels 4 — Yorkdale Gunslingers 0
Canyon Panthers 5 — Nice Guys 0
LMOL Brewers 3 — TFL Refiners 3
Don Mills Wasters 4 — Maccabiah Black Hawks 0
Maccabiah Weiss Guys 4 — North York Habs 2
LMOL Printers 4 — TFL Flood 1
Canyon Crush 6 — Maccabiah Bruins 1
TFL Flyers 6 — Don Mills Presidents 3
TFL Hav A Kars 3 — Forestdale-Blades 0

Refuse Collection Schedule

Remembrance Day
Monday, November 11, 1985

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, November 11, 1985.

Regular Monday (November 11) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, November 12.

Regular Tuesday (November 12) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, November 13.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, November 13.

Reminder: There are 16 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During July, 201 tonnes of newspapers, 45 tonnes of glass and 8 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947-7742.

R.M. Bremner, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works.

Business Outlook

Promotes lease-purchase arrangement

Art objects can be tax deduction, says gallery owner

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Picasso, Miro, Moore, Michael Wilson, lathes and word processors.

The above are not the elements in a psychiatric free-association test, but they all have one thing in common — at least they do in the view of art dealer David Joseph.

As owner-manager of Camus Galleries, 1224 Avenue Rd., Joseph is promoting a lease-purchase arrangement in which art objects can be used to provide a deductible business expense — like a factory's lathes or an office's word processors.

Based on his knowledge of U.S. tax plans, by extrapolating on the Art Gallery of Ontario's art rental program and considering the opportunities that arose out of finance minister Michael Wilson's May 23 budget, Joseph hit on an idea "whose time has come."

Certain white-collar businesses can obtain paintings, sculptures and objects d'art on a lease-purchase basis and deduct the 20% (of cost) yearly rent from business income if the art can be considered "a legitimate business expense."

A prestigious piece of fine art can be considered a legitimate expense if "it would give the atmosphere (the business) wants to convey to the clientele — that they're reputable and trustworthy."

Objets d'art of the sort the Camus Gallery stocks couldn't be considered a price of doing businesss for a dye and toolmaker, Joseph points out. They would be irrelevent to his business.

But for a dentist, lawyer, architect or designer, "fine art says something about the individual" and engenders confidence in the clientele.

Sitting behind the desk in his homey gallery (his home actually doubles as his gallery) amid the Miros and Picassos, Joseph points out the combined business and aesthetic advantages to the scheme.

Besides expense deductibility, Joseph notes the lessee can purchase the art object at 10% of its original price, once the 5-year term of the lease expires.

A $4,000 Joan Miro etching could then be purchased for $400, he points out. A collector might choose to transfer the object to his home for personal use while others might choose to obtain it and subsequently sell it.

With Wilson's budget proposal to provide a $500,000 1-time tax free capital gain, any profit on the sale could, in many cases, not trigger a capital gains tax.

Anyway you look at it, it's an attractive investment, Joseph says. Should the buyer decide to keep it, he or she can be satisfied in having made an investment in a solid property. A rule of thumb is that art appreciates 300% over a 10-year span, he says.

Joseph's partner in this project is First City Capital Bank, which purchases the art from the Gallery and leases it to the professional business. Joseph's role is in stocking the paintings and etchings, helping choose suitable artwork for the buyer and negotiating the price. The monthly checks go straight to the bank, however.

Reponse to the scheme has been good so far, Joseph says, although to date news of it has been transmitted by word of mouth.

Joseph thinks there's now "an awareness of art in Canada. It's a sophisticated endeavor that has been part of the world economy for centuries," he says.

Isn't he concerned that those purchasing the art won't be interested in it's beauty, but will simply be making a business decision? he's asked.

Once awareness of art has been peaked, he replies, you follow a pattern of education and interest that can grow. Joseph points to a statement by Antoni Clave, whose paintings the Gallery stocks:

"Art that one loves is a companion. It wakes and sleeps near you, with you.

"Once you have felt that, you will never again think about wanting to understand art."

In addition to Clave, Joseph stocks a number of etchings and acquatints by Joan Miro in the $4,000-$9,500 range, some Picassos, a Wayland Moore serigraph, several Dalis and works by David Hockney, Alexander Calder, Domenico Mazzone and others.

Prices, quoted in U.S. dollars, range from about $750 for original oil paintings by Mensinger or Polek to $25,000 for Mazzone's Terry Fox Marathon of Hope. Other works are priced in the $3,500 range.

The collection is supplemented by purchases from regular buying trips to New York, London and Paris.

Viewings are by appointment only. For a free consultation or viewing, call 487-0523.

Shiff put on board of Bank Hapoalim

TORONTO —

Richard Shiff, chairman of the board of Bramalea Ltd., has been appointed to the board of directors of Bank Hapoalim (Canada), Meshulam Druckman, director and chief executive officer of the Israeli bank's Canadian subsidiary has announced.

Shiff became board chairman of the Bramalea real estate development company in 1974 and is a recognized spokesman from the real estate industry, Druckman said.

"Mr. Shiff's solid background in the financial and real estate areas will be of substantial benefit to the bank," Druckman added.

Richard Shiff

The new Bank Hapoalim board member served as president of the Canadian Institute of Public Real Estate Companies from 1976 to 1978 and currently serves as a director and member of the executive of the institute.

Shiff graduated from the University of Toronto and York University's Osgoode Hall Law School with the degrees of BA and LLB, and in 1964 received a Master of Laws degree. After graduation, he founded his own law firm and in 1968 received an appointment as Queen's Counsel.

ESTATE SALE IN ISRAEL

Tel-Aviv-Montefiore section, 1 sty, 2 tenants, 3 rooms plus porch. Lot 179 sq. meters zoned industrial/residential $50,000 for quick sale. Joe Sternberg, Broker USA, 212-315-3223

Jerusalem-Geula section, 2 sty, 4 tenants, 7 rooms. Lot 211 sq. meters. Selling 25% interest for $50,000. Joe Sternberg Broker USA, 119 W. 57th NY, NY 10019. 212-315-3223

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Magnum company opens 15th medical-dental clinic

TORONTO —

Magnum Medical-Dental Offices Inc. has opened its 15th clinic in the North York Sheridan Mall, establishing the company as Canada's second largest health and dental care chain, says its president.

Dr. Jerry Swartz, president of Magnum, considers the new clinic a milestone. "We have opened 15 new clinics across Canada in as many months," he said.

The 3,200-square-foot medical-dental centre will be operated by two full-time general practitioners; three full-time dentists; two full-time chiropractors, and a support staff of 15 people. It will also include a medical laboratory.

The $500,000 facility will provide service 12 hours a day, 6 days a week and offer emergency service to patients around the clock.

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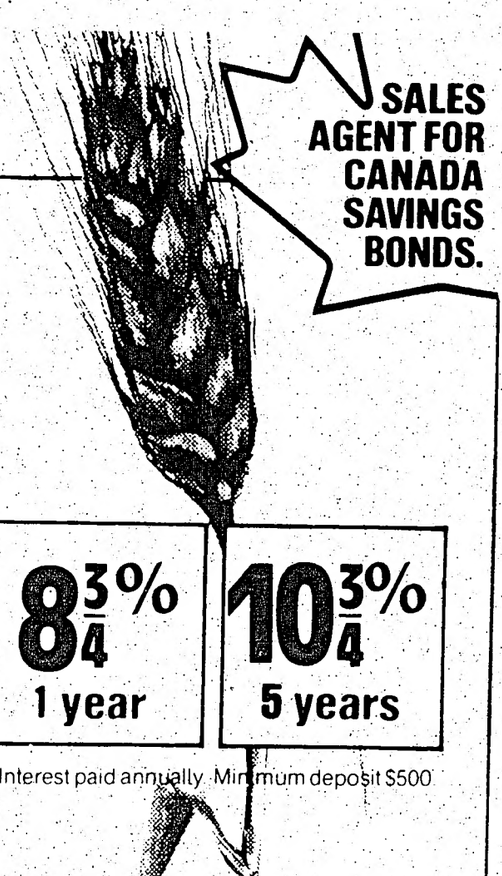

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Large room for rent in North Miami for female. All modern conveniences. Close to shopping, transportation, beach. Reasonable. Available from Jan. 15 - April 15. 665-4031.

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Miami. 163rd-Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Clubhouse. Available from December 1 - Jan. 5. 783-3803.

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FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

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Coastal Towers, 159th St. 1 bedroom. From Jan. 15, 3 months or more. Call evenings. 223-7835.

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III Islands. Hallandale. 1½ bedrooms, furnished. For Feb., March, April. 636-3364, 366-5900.

Boca Raton, Century Village - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, corner, fully furnished. All appliances, near clubhouse, transportation, pool, 4 month minimum, with option to buy. (717) 655-8549.

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Miami Beach. Furnished 1 bedroom convertible with ocean frontage. Walking distance to Kosher shopping. $64,900. 881-9067.

Hallandale, Florida. Deluxe 2 bedroom + den with wraparound terrace. 9th floor on intercoastal. Good security. Excellent recreation area with tennis courts. No rec. lease! Call collect. (312) 831-9046.

Hallandale. Parker Dorado. 1 bedroom 16th floor. $69,500 U.S. Furnished. Parker Towers. 2 huge bedrooms, furnished. 3rd floor. Sacrifice $95,000 U.S. 630-5692.

"Palm-Aire"
Decorator designed room-by-room, but unfurnished. Two bedroom two bath - highly upgraded. Wrol-up hurricane blinds included, also kitchen domed ceiling. Mirrored dining room, beautiful wallpaper. Apartment used only 5 weeks in Season and next to poolside. Willing to sell below market price for easy sale. Telephone Mr. Cotlin daytime only at: (416) 656-2000.

Holiday Springs, Golf condo, opposite clubhouse. Deluxe 1 bedroom 1 bath + Florida room. Many extras, Spacious closet. See to appreciate. Evenings after 6:00 p.m. Call (305) 753-0533.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fully furnished, heated pool, walk to beach, shopping, synagogue. 731-1961 evenings.

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Garage needed. (Bathurst-Eglinton). Camping Equipment, furniture from Bachelor apartment. Pay monthly. Long term Storage. 484-9515.

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Elementary school teacher, fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with a strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva Schol, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

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Full-time - part-time experienced saleshelp required for Wholesale clothing outlet. Must speak good English. Call 363-7457. Johnny.

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***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD**
On The Park
3 bdrm luxury townhome. 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Eat-in kitchen. W/o rec rm to very private backyard. Many extras. Only $169,000.
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Yonge Finch. Upgraded 2 bdrm + den, sun room. South exposure. Marble floors. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

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Luxury 3 bdrm. condo apt., huge living & dining, ultra modern kit., appls., 2 baths. A1 location.

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STEELES-BATHURST
$124,900, ideal starter, 4 bdrm., lge. kit., family rm., rec rm. Steps to plaza & TTC.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
Reduced, 4 bdrm. 2 storey, main fl. laundry, bath ensuite, modern kit., w/o, 2 car gar. Mr. Orsini **633-7373.**

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BATHURST-DREWRY
Custom backsplit, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, Hollywood kit., w/o's, rec rm., 2 car garage, extras. **A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373**

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EGLINTON-BATHURST
Lge. 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, open marble fireplace, private drive, garage, separate bsmt. apt., $159,900. Robert Samery **785-3000.**

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BATHURST-YORK DOWNS
Oversized 4 bdrm. bungalow, 3,600 sq. ft. of total living space, gourmet kitchen, main fl. den, $176,000.
785-3000

BATHURST-STEELES
4-b.r. 2-storey, huge master, 4 wshrms., fin. bsmt., loads of extras. Jerry Potok, 224-0801.
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$129,000 Detached, Brick Bungalow, Large Kitchen, Separate Living-Dining Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, Spotless Condition, 30 Days Possession, S. Wassserman 961-4444.

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VILLAGE PROPERTIES

PARK SETTING — E. OF SPADINA
$850,000. Subdued elegance on fabulous ½ acre lot in the Lower Village. 6 bdrms.; main flr. family rm. + library; modern kitchen + bathrms. Handsome oak thru-out. Call Barbara Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — EXCLUSIVE
Exquisite 6 bdrm. Tudor. Formal dining rm.; Laurentide kitchen. Main flr. den & powder rm. Stunning master suite w/marble ens. Family library on 2nd. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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$698,000. Lower Fore. SOLD 5 fine bdrms.; master suite boasts adjoining sitting rm. Jacuzzi bath ens. Main flr. family rm. Call Harold Hillman or Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — ESTATE SALE
$469,000. Elegant 4 bdrm. Tudor. Oak panelled library; main flr. atrium & powder rm. Lots of wood. Call Harold Hillman.

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TOWNHOUSE IN THE VILLAGE — $259,000
Convenient Forest Hill. 3 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens + sauna). Lower level family rm. Central air. Call Gert Kerbel.

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SPADINA/HEATH — $229,900
Estate Sale. Affordable 2-storey in the Lower Village. 3 bdrms.; 2 baths. Finished lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

DOWNTOWN LIVING — AVENUE RD./LOWTHER
$585,000. Custom 5 bdrm. townhouse. 5 baths; gourmet kitchen; wonderful family rm.; fireplaces. Call Eleanor Stanton.

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U. OF T. ANNEX — $369,000
Updated 3-storey residence. Formal principal rms.; log-burning fireplaces; beautiful wood trim thru-out; modern kitchen & baths. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337.

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OFFICE/HOME — SPADINA/LOWTHER
$339,000. Elegant 3-storey. Totally redone w/flair. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths. Fabulous 3rd flr. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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CENTRAL — 4-PLEX
$325,000. Live in + collect the rent. Spacious 2 bdrm. suites. Ideal for user/investor. Vendor financing w/$100,000 down. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337. SOLD

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HOUSE & GARDENS — $299,000
4 bdrm. centre hall home. 4 baths; main flr. family rm. Finished lower level. Fabulous deck & pool. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES — $299,000
Stately Tudor w/perfect wood trim. 4 fine bdrms.; formal dining rm.; gracious living rm. Call Elaine Goldenberg.

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DUPLEX — AVENUE RD./EGLINTON
$269,000. Gorgeous detached duplex. Spacious rms. Excellent condition. Upper suite fully renovated. Call Elaine Chelin.

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ROSEWELL DUPLEX — $259,000
Roselawn/Avenue Rd. SOLD derful suites. A rare find. For further details please call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

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MIDTOWN BUNGALOW — $235,000
Splendid 3 bdrms. in Casa Loma area w/ravine setting. Lower level family rm., kitchen + 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman.

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GLENGROVE/GLENRUSH — $199,000
3 bdrm. centre hall Bungalow. Fin. lower level. Deep private garden. Updated SOLD ities. Move in & enjoy. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

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YONGE/EGLINTON — $179,000
Attractive detached home w/parking. Deep lot. 3 bdrms. Spacious plan. Priced to sell! Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

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AVENUE RD./EGLINTON BUNGALOW
$157,000. New kitchen; Living rm. fireplace. Fin. lower level w/sauna. Private drive. Don't miss seeing with Elaine Yaffe.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL — $143,000
A great way to start. 3 bdrm. 2-storey. Large rms. Lovely wood trim. Exceptional. Needs some T.L.C. Call Syma Solomon.

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EGLINTON/YONGE — $1,700./MO.
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YORK MILLS/YONGE — RAVINE SETTING
$398,000. Main flr. library & powder rm. Walk-out to spacious deck. Ground level family rm. Central air. Call Edie Winberg.

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5 BDRMS. +DEN — $359,000
Exquisite centre hall homes. 5 bdrms.; 5 baths (master ens); main flr. den & powder rm. Landscaped grounds w/inground pool. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

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CLIFFWOOD/DON MILLS — $279,000
Beautifully landscaped lot. 4 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens). Main flr. family rm. + den. Fin. lower level. Shows to perfection. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

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EDWARDS GARDENS BUNGALOW — $224,500
Banbury & Lawrence. Totally renovated 3 bdrms. on gorgeous lot. Fin. lower level. Private drive & garage. Call Barbara Kaplan, 483-4337.

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BAYVIEW/FINCH — $215,000
The welcome mat is waiting. Affordable & up-to-date. Finished lower level. Shows beautifully. Call Lani Alexandroff.

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"OLDE THORNHILL" — $189,000
Desirable 3 bdrm. home. Lrg. main flr. family rm. Indoor pool. Beautiful lot. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

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RIDGEGATE/ST. GILES — $139,900
"Homes & Gardens". 3 bdrms. SOLD 3 baths. Finished lower level. Many extras. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

"THE CHURCHILL" — CONDO RESIDENCES
Spadina/St. Clair. Outstanding 2 bdrm.; Balcony; imported marble in foyer & master ens.; superb kitchen; 9 top-of-the-line appliances; 2 prg. spaces. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. $410,000. Call Diana Vernon.

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SUITE DEAL — SPADINA/ST. CLAIR
$339,000. 3 bdrms. + den; 2 baths; fireplaces; ensuite laundry. 2 car parking. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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DOWNTOWN CONDO — $149,000
Stunning executive suite. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Indoor pool & every possible amenity. Elaine Goldenberg.

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***BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES**
3 bdrm townhouse. 3 baths. Fin. bsmt. Central air. Appliances. 2,160 sq. ft. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

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***BATHURST-STEELES VILLAGE**
4 bdrm backsplit. 2 baths, fin. bsmt. Family rm. Central air. Lge lot. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

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***BATHURST-STEELES 4 BEDROOM**
2 storey semi. Quiet crescent. Thousands spent on renovations. Mica Laken 226-9770.

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3/4 acre river and ravine lot in back of home. Irene Bushey 226-9770.

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4 bdrm builder's home. 3 skylights, many extras. Asking $319,000 Yally Ross 226-9770.

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4 bdrm backsplit. Dble garage. Huge family rm. Fireplace. Air. Absolute bargain. Ron Mandlsohn 226-9770.

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***BATHURST & STEELES**
3 + bdrm. Detached. 50'x132' lot. Near park. Priced to sell! Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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Fabulous 2 + 3 bdrm suites. Florida Rm. Super kitchens. Appliances. Thousands in upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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4 years new. Family room, Large kitchen. Appliances. Child-safe crescent. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

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***ROSEDALE GLEN**
2 bdrm suites available, ravine views from $215,000 Call Marshall Cohen 960-1041.

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***1 PARK LANE**
University and Dundas. PH #1607. Professionally designed and furnished. Marble fireplace; 6 appls, stereo, alarm system. Sports complex, 24 hr. concierge. Call Marshall Cohen 960-1041.

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***BAYVIEW GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB**
Exciting executive 3 bdrm + townhome end unit. Master has 4 pc en suite. Privacy balcony. Fabulous imported ceramic tiled gourmet kitchen, top appliances. Finished lower level. Fireplace, walkout. Ideal for live-in help. 2 patios. Central air and vac. Many extras. Call Joan Darling 960-1041.

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3 bdrms, completely finished lower level, close to shul and shopping. Well priced! OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

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BATHURST NORTH BARGAIN
$319,900 New super 3,500 sq. ft. of luxury at its best! Spectacular foyer opens to large main principal rooms. Hurry on this! MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

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BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!
Custom Carlton built in exclusive Bayview-Old English Lane area. Choose your own finishings, pool size lot, triple garage. $650,000. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

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TRAIN LOVERS WANTED! Bayview-Steeles
3,000-3,500 sq. ft. from $242,900. New 4 bdrms, dble garage, 65" frontage, skylights, whirlpool, marble entrance, ceramic kit, parquet +++ KIM WINSTONE or JEFF TABACHNICK 223-5100 or Site 881-4832.

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BAYVIEW-STEELES — NEW LISTING
Large 4 bdrm, 3 baths, dble garage, mod kit, central air, fireplace, 160' deep lot, close to all. Only $149,900. LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

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BATHURST S. OF STEELES — LARGEST LOT!
Modern kitchen, ceramics, 4 bdrms, main fl. family, 3 baths, pan. rec. rm, hardwood floors, appls. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES REDUCED!
2 storey, 3 bdrm & main fl. family room, large kitchen + w/out; hardwood floors throughout. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
Large living & dining, 2 fireplaces, security system, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, beautiful condition. PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

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THORNHILL PLAZA CONFECTIONARY STORE
Asking $69,000, weekly turnover about $7,000. Long lease. STUART FARB 224-2800.

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BAYVIEW N. OF STEELES — LOADED!
Super luxury, 2 storey on large ravine, 5 baths, fantastic kitchen, asking $374,900. STUART FARB 224-2800.

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BATHURST-WILSON CONDO
3 bdrms, master ensuite, all appls., new ceramics, central air, sabbath elevator. SARAH BZOWSKI 223-5100.

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MANHATTEN PLACE — 1ST AD!
Yonge-Sheppard luxury condo, 2 bdrms + Solarium, 2 full baths, sunken living rm, walk to subway. $159,900. BEV BURSTEIN 223-5100.

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BATHURST-STEELES — YOUR CHOICE
3 or 4 bdrms, main fl. laundry rooms, totally upgraded throughout. In a prime location and priced to sell fast! RANDY COHEN 224-2800.

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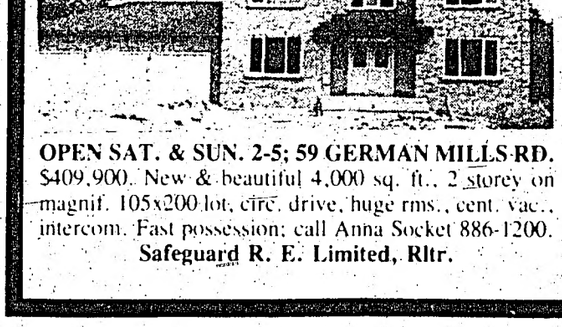
BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED!
4 bdrm, 2 storey, dble garage, main fl. laundry, circular oak stairs. Owner bought — priced for quick sale $139,900. DAVID LAREN 224-2800.



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$409,900. New & beautiful 4,000 sq. ft., 2 storey on magnif. 105x200 lot, circ. drive, huge rms., cent. vac., intercom. Fast possession; call Anna Socket 886-1200.
Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

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$269,900 Beautiful centre hall plan home, "Art Deco" windows, 3 lrg. bdrms., dbl. gar., 41' x 125' lot. G. Reid or K. Bryce 488-2444.

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• CHOICE OF CONDOS •
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BATHURST & STEELES
$189,900 Close to all amenities & synagogue, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rms. Huge liv. & din. rm. combination, skylite, ceramics, fireplace, fin. bsmt., lrg. pool size lot, call now E. Gelbart 881-9131.

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BATHURST & EGLINTON
Cedarvale $195,000 - $289,000. 2½ stry., 5 bdrm., on 45' x 179' lot. 4 bdrm., centre hall + den, 3 baths. 3 bdrm., w/fin. rec. rm. & w/o to deck. "Forest Hill" 2-4 bdrm., tudors. #1: 4 baths, den, cust. kit., w/ w.o. #2: eat-in kit., mint. B. Smith 783-3333.

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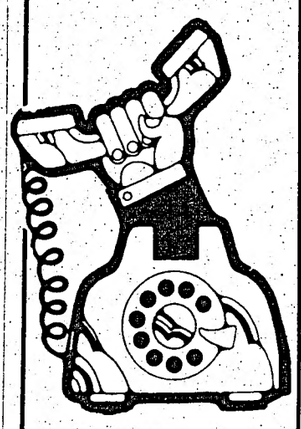
BEST KEPT SECRET!
$279,000 Exceptional value. Luxury condo T.H. near Spadina/Walmer Road. Richly appoint. w/dark hrdwd. flrs. on main flr. & 2-pc., 3 bdrm., & rec. rm. w/w.o. to patio. 3 encl. solariums, 3 cust. baths., laundry rm. B. Smith 783-3333.

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Super 3 bdrm. townhouse, end unit. $89,000. RACHEL ROSENBAUM, R.E., BRKR. 224-2278.

HERE'S A GREAT !DEA



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$229,000. Beautiful stone house set on 25 acres nr. Barrie. All sporting activities. "Meriah Meadows." Renee Bald 487-4343.

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WONDERFUL HOUSE! GREAT LOCATION + +
$269,900. You must inspect now before it sells! 3 + bdrms., fam. rm. with fireplace. Skylight & more. Roslyn Avery 487-4343.

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THORNHILL GOLF CLUB EXECUTIVE HOME
$279,000. 7 yr. old home in better condition than new! Fam. rm., ldry., 4 brs., maids' rm. Steps to Yonge. D. LePage 449-2020.

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2 STOREY CONTEMPORARY ON RAVINE!
$315,000. Leslie-Cummer 5 bdrm., 5 baths, unique design. 10 yrs. new. Quality built w/o bsmt., sauna. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

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OLD THORNHILL WOODED LOT 75 x 284
$329,000. An executive home custom finished. A Muskoka setting. Main floor family rm., panelled 4 brs. Don LePage 449-2020.

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QUIET CRESCENT AT YORK MILLS
$393,000. 5 bedrm., large principal rms. incl. main fam. rm. Lovely secluded garden. Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 449-2020.

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES BY SHOHREH
$550-$630,000. Finest workmanship and quality constr. in prestigious location. On large treed lots. Eileen Church 449-2020.

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BEST BUY/FOREST HTS./OLD COLONY!!
$589,000. Custom built 300' lot! 4,200 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., den & fam. rm.! Jacuzzi, marble, skylights! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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SUPERB — CALIFORNIA STYLE BEAUTY
$750,000. Almost 2 acres, at Bayview Finch. Home & Garden ambience in utmost quality. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

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OLD COLONY ROAD! NEW EXCLUSIVE!!
$895,000. One of a kind! 100' x 229'! Elegantly appointed walkout bungalow! Custom built/1 owner! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

DETACHED — HUGE LOT — HURRY!
$149,000. Well priced! Cozy 3 bdrm. home with fireplace in living rm. Newly decorated. Full details. Renee Bald 487-4343.

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1ST AD! ALLENBY
$165,000. A gem. Pretty detached 3 bdrm., lge. deck off kit. Priv. garden. Childproof street. S. Goodwin 487-4343.

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PERFECT BUNGALOW, YOU MUST SEE IT!
$324,500. Beechwood area lovingly updated. 3 + bdrm., cosy fin. bsmt., lge. liv. & din. rms. Call Leila Taylor, 449-2020.

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FOREST HILL VILLAGE — OUTSTANDING
$389,000. Spacious Georgian centre hall on large lot. 4/5 bdrms., main floor den, w/o. Family kitchen. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

YOUR TOP OF THE LINE DREAM HOME!
$585,000. 4 bdrm. on Brandy Court. Beautiful lot with decking & pool, space galore for entertaining. L. Taylor, 449-2020.

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BRAND NEW SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$595,000. Excl. Bayview. 3 homes on south lots. Architect designed. 5 bdrms., luxury extras. H. Blaug, B. Barker, 449-2020.

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SAINTFIELD, BRIDLE PARH, RAVINE
$595,000. 4 bdrm. + library, 3 fireplaces, mod. kit. 4 baths, circular dr. C.A.C. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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DISTINCTIVE FORESTWOOD, 250' RAVINE
$649,000. Spectacular view thru French doors, sep. lge. liv/din. rms., 5 bdrms., well updated, w/o lower level. S. Kert, 449-2020.

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IRREPLACEABLE — THE LAND!!
$660,000. Spectacular lot in midtown Toronto — 83 ft. frontage — located on quiet street in Village. Sandra Goodwin, 487-4343.

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ONLY IN TORONTO! INTOWN ESTATE!
$1,350,000. Fabulous country view downtown! Almost 2 acres of grounds, restored Georgian home. S. Goodwin, 487-4343.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR **731-7111**

CLANTON PARK — JUST LISTED
7 rm. sidesplit, dble. att. gar., 5 appls., c-a, fin. bsmnt. apt., quiet cul-de-sac. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

THE MANOR — OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
Spacious sidesplit, cul-de-sac. Lg. principle rms., marble foyer, extras! Inground pool. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

* * *

GREENLANE - LESLIE — A BARGAIN!
Spacious 4 bdrm., gorgeous kitch. Mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., dble. gar., C-A, extras! Andy Reti, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — FAMILY DELIGHT
Elegant 4 bdrm. Romantic master bdrm. with fireplace. Mn. flr. fam. & laundry, wet bar, ceramics. Spacious principle rms. Upgraded & decorated. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — KOSHER KITCHEN
Spacious 3 + 1 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., 4 pc. ensuite, fin. lower lev., with 3pce. extras. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — GROWING PAINS?
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm. Exquisite decor, ceramics, upgraded, landscaped. $149,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST ESTATES — WHITE & BRIGHT!
Superb 3 bdrm., spacious eat-in kitch., mn. flr. fam. rm., firepl., super financing. Extras. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES — ACCENT ON VALUE
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* * *

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* * *

CLANTON PARK-BATHURST $205,000
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Toronto like home for Israeli doctor

TORONTO — For Dr. David Hendel, orthopedic surgeon at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Center, being in Toronto is somewhat like a homecoming. In 1979 he served as a clinical fellow with Dr. Walter Bobechko, chief of orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children, and then spent an additional six months as an orthopedic resident at Mount Sinai Hospital.

"When I learned that I had been invited to Florida for a special fund raising event for Shaare Zedek," he said, "I took advantage of the situation and contacted Dr. Allan Gross at Mount Sinai to see if I could spend some time with him here."

To Dr. Hendel's joy, Dr. Gross also arranged for him to work with Dr. Bobechko and with Dr. John Kostuik at Toronto General. By the time he leaves for the sunny south, he will have been here for a total of six weeks, working with each of these physicians on a particular specialty — knee surgery with Gross, pediatric spinal surgery with Bobechko and spinal suegery with Kostuik.

Calling all of them "the best," Hendel added that Kostuik is "one of the most famous and most aggressive spinal specialists in the world. You can learn a lot from him."

Bobechko has been to Shaare Zedek on several occasions, performing his surgery on children with curvature of the spine and sharing his knowledge with the Israelis.

"It's not that we don't have the knowledge or the techniques at Shaare Zedek," Hendel explained, "because we do, and our staff is always learning more. Our major problem is the lack of new equipment. Equipment for orthopedic surgery is always changing, something new is always coming up and we just don't have the means to get it."

Although there are eight orthopedic specialists in his department (four senior people and four residents), staffing is also a problem. The Israeli government has placed strict limitations on hospital staffs and the institutions cannot hire people as they wish or need.

Hendel is hoping that the ministry of health will finally grant Shaare Zedek permission to open its long-awaited and much needed cardiac surgery department. "Then I could use their special anesthesiologists and intensive care recovery room," he added. "Now when I have a patient who's undergone major surgery, I sit with him or her around the clock to make sure that everything's okay."

That Hendel learned his craft at Hebrew University Medical School and in Toronto is the reason for his invitation to Florida. A vacationer from St. Petersburg fell at Masada and broke her ankle. Hendel treated her and sent her home with x-rays, full reports, etc. where her family physician claimed the Israeli treatment was "the best he'd ever seen." Out of gratitude, she and her friends, many of whom are community leaders, are sponsoring a dinner to raise funds for the Shaare Zedek department of orthopedic surgery.

Born and educated in Israel, Hendel says he is dismayed by the large numbers of Israelis who are emigrating to the U.S. and Canada mainly to earn larger salaries. His own salary, as a senior surgeon, is equivalent to that of a North American intern. He fervently hopes that the Israeli economy will improve and attract many of these people back, but he also obviously believes they should have stayed as long as they had any type of job at all.

Children perform at song festival for Chanukah

VANCOUVER — Come and celebrate Chanukah at the first Zimriya (song festival) presented by children from various congregations and Jewish schools here.

Sponsored by the Community Hebrew Education Council and the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre, the Zimriya will be held Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m. at the VJCC, 960 West 41st Ave.

There will be two categories of presentation (grades 2-4 and 5-7) in the festival which is patterned after similar events held annually in Israel. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

At the end of the song festival refreshments will be served and a children's art show will be dedicated.

For more information please call Betty Nitkin or Dvori Balshine at 226-9111.

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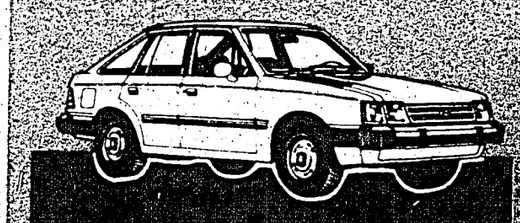

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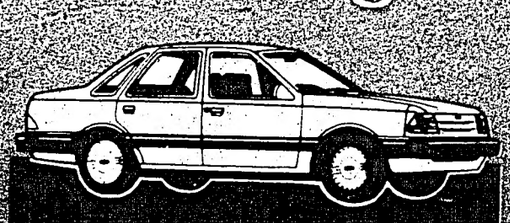

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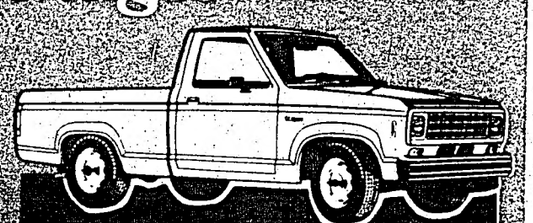

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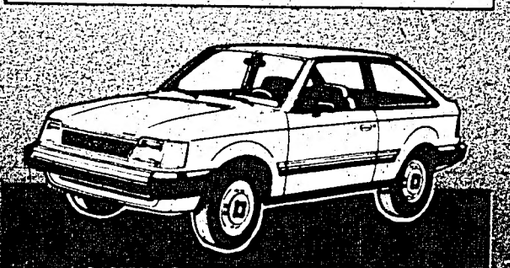

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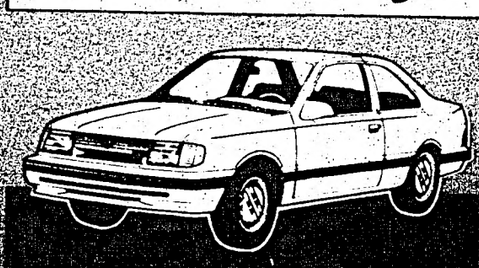

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